THE TIMES

Proud shipbuilders of the North-east, page 12

June unemployment figures set postwar record

00 this month to a postwar of 1,467,400 as thousands of leavers joined the register ore companies laid off

loyment in Britain jumped rise for nearly five years and brings the underlying rate of unemployment to 6.2 per cent of the workforce. The figures provoked anger in the Commons but the Govern-. It is the biggest monthly ment denied it was to blame.

Vearly 1½ million out of work

yment soared to a ecord this month as of school leavers e dole queues and

riving level of adult ent in Britain, after djustment, rose by last month's figure 467,400. This is the nthy rise for nearly
and brings the
total of unemploy2 per cent of the
It is expected to

tool leavers are inwork.

million were reout of work earlier
t in Britain and
n in the United
Almost 179,000 are
t jobs in Britain a
t the pass few mouths have seen
the past few mouths have seen Almost 179,000 are t jobs in Britain, a 3,139 on the May

Biffen, the Chief tise Treasury, said figures were hat they were "the est pay for continu-

use of school leavers mployment register to continue next likely to bring the a seeking first jobs

y Correspondent

was something to June solstice, but

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of Bolsover, others as Mr Dennis

of that name, for

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Mr George Thomas, and to accept his te should leave the

er, who makes a accepting anyone's nally stalked from after the Speaker Colonel Peter

Serjeant at Arms,

kless Colonel, with

, moved to the Bar

structions, Mr Skin-i: "What, is he te me out?" Then,

t is enjury, and as braced himself for

Skinner snapped

om me, get back to

and walked out of waving his acros

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rs to come as MPs on into their dot-

of the most enter-

he decade. It will
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assault on the
recumbent person

ald Maudling that d some years ago nadette Devin, the

MP from Northern

episade started

the most amiable

making so much bout the unemploy-

months ago. At that

rapidly got out of

r roared to his feet

shouting incompre

r called for order, on that would have urned most MPs 10

But not the beast-

of the exchanges heard above the

ker then told Mr

leave the chamber.

promptly sat down d in his hands and d "shan't, and yah and all". ker then told Mr

ig to ignore any the Chair. "I have

honourable member

chamber. If he does

shall order him to

t was by invitation.

order, it was soon

was going to take

nissile to get Mr

of the chamber. To and of comment, helpful from sur-Ps. Mr Skinner was

to withdraw and to

: he knew exactly

mameent.'

n roating and as joined in, little of

when he was so

rebuking Mr

ing sharply since last autumn. The underlying level of adult tobless has climbed by 230,000 in the last six months and is likely to rise even more in the next six months. Many economists belive that unemployment

will top 2 million next year and could continue rising in 1982.

Officials yesterday blamed much of the rise on to continuing high pay rises, which they said are pricing people out of work.

st jobs in Britain, a the past few months have seen 3,129 on the May bringing the total unemployed to nearly 8 per cent of the workforce. In France and Italy the jobless now make up 7.8 jetused to concede fovernment was to although in Germany the figure is only 3.7 per cent.

Mr James Prior, the Employment Secretary, said recently

ment Secretary, said recently that he could not make a use-ful forecast of when unemploy-ment would fall in Britain. Because of the world troubles and the uncompetitiveness of pairs of British industry the number out of work was bound to rise.

Yesterday's figures. bad though they were, could have understated the total who would like to get a job but could not

Mr Skinner: full frontal

whole House," said the Speaker, clearly indicating that he would

soon be in dire need of reinforcements. "The House must

support its Speaker when members refuse to listen.

Mr Skinner was clearly un-impressed and seemed to be in

the sort of mood to take on the entire Army of the Rhine and

time, but as shouts from the

rise and say he was not chal-

hasty in my reactions to Mr Skinner, I would of course with-

draw what I said. I started all this." Mr Thomas remarked: 'No other MP would have been

given such latitude."
Mr Skinner then went on the ramnage again. He shouted:
"What I was doing was addres-

sing my remarks not to you but

to him (Mr Prior), in view of the lies he was telling about

At that, the roof well in on

option ", said the Speaker magisterially. In came the Ser-jeant at Arms and out went Mr Skinner.

Parliamentary report, page 6

Skinner profile, page 4

remained seared and silent.

Skinner told to go

ommons uproar

rage.

manner.

employed school leavers in June was a record monthly rise.
The increase in June last year was just more than 100,000.
Unemployment has been ris-

can effect the recorded un-The bad figures for unemployment are not surprising in the light of other recent economic indicators. These show industry outside the North Sea curring production, a drop in the amount of overtime worked, and a rise in workers being pur on short time as order books become thinner.

Because the labour force is rising sharply there needs to be an increase in jobs just to hold the jobless total steady. But private industry is cutting back on jobs, with redundancies in the first five months of this year about double the figures of last year. The Government is also trying to hold down public sector employment. Because the labour force is

Mr Len Murray, General Sec-retary of the Trades Union Con-gress, said that the unemployment figures weer the result of "two diastrous Budgers". The Government will probably be faced with more opposition with the numbers out of work already at levels not experi-enced since the 1930s and still

climbing steeply.

The last peak in adult unemployment, in November 1977, was almost 100,00 below the

Leading article, page 17
Redundancies mount, page 19
Tables, page 23

Labour fury about iobless total

By Our Parliamentary Westminster

There were bitter exchanges in the Commons yesterday over the unemployment figures, with Mrs Margaret Thatcher insisting that if inflation was to be squeezed out of the economy it was sadly inevitable that in the short run there would have to be more unemployment. To a furious attack from Mr James Callaghan, the Labour leader, she repeated again and again that the battle against inflation was the top priority of the Government.
Mr Callaghan angrily told

her that the unemployment figures were the highest since the 'thirties and we now had the largest number of days lost industrial disputes since the

what was wanted, the Speaker added, "that means going out". Mr Skinner got up and looked If the Prime Minister was insisting on carrying on with her policies with the aim of around him; and then he sat eving certain results, would she at least indicate the time scale so that the memployed would know how long they had to stay out of work. Mr Callaghen thallenged. down again. Mr Thomas said: "The Chair cannot be ignored in this way". Mr Skinner went on ignoring the Chair in a most obvious

As the uproar mounted, Mrs.
Thatcher could scarcely be heard as she replied that the degree of success would despend on the amount of cooper-"This is a matter for the ation on wage claims. There would be less unemployment and inflation would fall more quickly if wase claims were kept more in line with

the SAS rogether, if the need arose. The Speaker then suggested that he should deal with the metter after question Ageeing that the Government would be facing increased prob-lems and more unemployment Continued on page 2, col 4 ness of the lake.

increased output.

Mr Sanjay Gandhi cremated at sunset

From Trevor Fishlock
Dolhi, June 24
Mr Sanjay Gaudhi was cremated on a sandalwood pyreamong the rose bushes of a lakeside park at sunset here tonight.

Pungent Camphor and incense were heaped on the fire, and Mrs Gaudhi, the Prime Minister, sat uteterly composed upon the ground staring at the funeral plinth, until the sun sank and only the leaping flames lit her

only the leaping flames lit her sad face.
"Sanjay", chanted the surging crowd. "Sanjay, Sanjay, long live Sanpay Gandhi." It was a lament for hopes dashed and promise unfulfilled.
A great multitude followed the body wrapped in a white binding and partly covered with a flag, on its journey along broad avenues to the lakeside a few yards fro mwhere Jawa-

a few yards fro mwhere Jawa-barlai Nehru, Mr Gangdhi's grandfather, was cremated 16 years ago.

The funeral ha dno pomp, no

trappings; it was simple and its rituals were brief and plain. its rituals were brief and plain.
Yet it was a prince's funeral.
Through the night and the heat of the day an army of labourers built a red brick plinth six feet high and 15 feet square in the lakeside garden as Shantivan, not far from a magisterial seventeenth century red fort and close by the Junna River.
Sondalwood was brought and women decorated the plinth with gladioli, irises, daisies, and jasmine, and with red and

and jasmine, and with red and

white garlands.

A few miles away, Mr Ghandi's body was removed from a front room of his mother's bome and placed on an army truck. Thousands had filed most his himself and the state of t iled past his bier throughout the day and night.

So great was the press of people that the cortege, with family and friends following the body, took more than two hours to cover the five miles to the

lakeside.

The approach to the cortege was heraled by a distant murturn that grew gradually huder. The crowd swelled even more, the people's heads and faces beaded with sweat, the policemen tapping them with their lathees as they surged. The body was borne on a stretcher decorated with issuine and the ated with jasmine and the people threw handfuls of petals over it. Women wiped their eyes in their sarees. Mrs Gandhi herself, dressed

in a white saree, mounted the flower-strewn steps of the plinth and briefly inspected the scene: the low pile of wood, the white bestded, white baired priest who was supervising and the other holy men and assistants.

The sinking sun caught the domes and minarets of the Jami Masjid mosque and the simple ceremony mored swiftly to its climax. In accordance with Hindu ritual, the pyre had to be lit by sunset.

The old bearded priests, and

The old bearded priests, and Swami Dhirendra Brahmachari, a mystic and counsellor to Mrs Gandhi and her dead son, along with other priests, chanted the verses of the last rites. The body was lifted from the stretcher, laid on the pyre and sprinkled with holy water from the Ganges.

Saliav's elder brother, Rativ.

she Ganges.
Sanjay's elder brother, Rajiv, dressed in white, moved forward to place a dry brown mixture of incesse on the body. The flag covering the body was hurriedly withdrawn so that it should not be burnt.

There fell an expectant hush. Rajiv took a burning brand and walked round the pyre. He plunged the flame in and as the pyre began to burn, more than the pyre began to burn, more than the pyre began to burn, more than the pyre began to burn. ghee was poured on. There was chanting and players and shouts of long live Sanjay Gandhi.

Mrs Gandhi, her widowed daughter-in-law Maneka, and other members of the family sat on the ground and watched.
Male friends and family members climbed the plinth steps
to cast incense into the flames. As the sun set and dusk fell. the crowd pressed closer. The crackling fire sent its sparks into the quickly darkening sky and was reflected in the stillPresidential lunch: President and Mrs Carter take lunch at an open-air restaurant in Belgrade vesterday during their 24-hour visit to the Yugoslav capital.

The American President laid a huge hou-quet of red roses on the tomb of President Tito after praising him as one of the great men of the twentieth century in a speech delivered on his arrival in Belgrade.

Mr Carter, who entered the white, glassroofed tomb of the communist leader accompanied by Mrs Carter and their daughter Amy, walked alone to the simple grey marble block, containing Tito's body. He pause for a moment's silence, his arms folded in

front of him, before rejoining his family and walking round beds of lilies and roses inside the shrine.

"It is such a beautiful place, it is not at all depressing, it is bright and light," the President told his Yugoslav guides. Mr Carter paid a fulsome tribute to Presi-

dent Tito only minutes after his arrival in Belgrade. "He was a man of extraordinary courage, physical, moral and political courage," he told a group of Yugoslavia's new leaders, headed by President Cvijetin Mijatovic. "He was a great man, one of the greatest of the twentieth century."

Report, page 8

Monuments in Iran laid to waste by

wreckers From Ahmad Reza Sarbadi

From Ahmad Reza Sarbadi
of Agence France-Presse
Tehran, June 24
While public attention is
focused on the executions and
tirades against imperialism, the
systematic destruction of Iran's
heritage continues quietly and
all too efficiently.
At first the wreckers made
front-page news in Tehran,
causing a storm of protest and
allegations of "vandalism in the
name of Islam". But they
proved resolute people.

proved resolute people.
With bulldozers and tractors, they moved from one monument to enother and, like all familiar stories, their work was relegated after a month or two

No one has attempted to log their trail of destruction; but a random selection gives some

idea of the extent.

The sumptuous eleventhcentury bath of Khosro Abad
in Isfahan, central Iran, was
smashed to pieces by unidenti-

fied men.

Zavaren mosque, built in
1520, also in Isfahan, fell to a
group of men who arrived with

group of men who arrived with crowbars saying they wanted to "restore" it.

The massive portals of the Justice Pulace where Shah Abbas II was crowned in Kasha, central Iran, today lie in ruins. The wreckers said they needed the pressore for a market and has the area for a market and bus

station. A theological school which has stood for 340 years and is has stood for 340 years and is considered one of the most beautiful buildings of Mashhad, north-east Iran, was demolished. Officials said cracks in the ceiling were irreparable. In any case they wanted to build an Islamic university on the site.

Locals led by a glergyman used cranes last week to remove the marble cover of Shah Nassevaldin Kajar's tomb at Shahr Rey, just south of here. They said they wanted an open space for prayers.

space for prayers.

Many other monuments have

Many other monuments have been overturned by the wreckers and still more are likely to fall. Ayatollah Kholkhali has been quoted as saying: "A man who says he is making it his business to wreck all remaining tombs of the old regime has a reputation for theroughness."

thoroughness . . ."

Pickaxe in hand, the Islamic judge last month struck the first symbolic blow at the Tehran mausoleum of the ex-Shah's father, Reza Khan, which

Britain's Chief Rabbi vilified in Israel

From Moshe Brillis .nt Tel Aviv, Juzze 24

The Rev Shlomo Goren, the Chief Rabbi of Israel, today ferociously attacked Dr Immanuel Jakobovics the Chief Rabbi of Britain, and called upon British Jews to cast him

Mr Goren's agtack was a repaper report quoting the British Chief Rabbi as supporting, the establishment of a Palestinian state and disputing the religious basis for Jewish

seculements on the occupied West Bank, Mr Goren's office in Jerusalem issued the state ment after Dr Jakobovits seid in an interview with Israel radio that the report in Al Ahram had totally misrepresented remarks he had made in private conversation five

Dr Jakobovits' statement, as reported, was a such in the back for the Jewish people, according to Mr Goren. Together with his previous declarations, it disqualified him from serving as rabbi in a Jewish community. "I call upon the rabbis in the world and the Jews of Great Britain who hold the holy city of Jerusalem and the land of

for a Palestinian state but said he could envisage after 10 years of normal relations the estab-ishment of some sort of Palestinian entity. He said he was as fervent as

anyone in the Israel Govern-ment in his insistence on the indivisibility of Jerusalem as Israel's capital but he believed that within an undivided Israeli capits), there could be an arrangement for Vatican-type enclaves for different religions.
On the question of settlement policy, he said from the Jewish religious point of view, there was nothing to prevent an accommodation.

Wishful thinking : Dr Jakobovits wishing thinking: 1st Jakobovits
told The Times pesterday that
his views as reported by AlAhram represented "wishful
thinking" on the newspaper's
part (our Foreign Staff writes).
He reiterated his insistence that
a 10-year period of coexistence between Jews and Palestinians was necessary before "attitudes towards a Palestinian state" mighth begin to change.

He said records existed of the five-week-old conversation and he was considering issuing a full statement of his views at a later data "when the dust had settled". Al-Ahram, he added, had agreed that if they Israel sacred to spew this dangerous man from our midst,"
Mr Goren west on.
In the radio interview Dr him first, and this they had failed to do.

Changes in structure of Times Newspapers Newspapers is reconstituted as the main operating board, and

Times Newspapers announced yesterday a restructuring of its boards of directors, designed to delegate authority and give greater thrust to the development of is publications. The changes, which become effective on July 1, have the full support of Lord Thomson of Fleet, Lord Astor of Hever and the four independent directors of the company. They do not affect the ownership of Times Newspapers.

Times Newspapers,
A new holding company is being formed and the management of the business will be placed to the bands of a new board of Times Newspapers composed of full-time execu-

tives. The main board of Times

for The Times and its supplements, and another for The ments, and another for The Sunday Times, will be created.
The chairman of the holding company will be Sir Denis Hamilton, who continues as editor-in-chief. Mr M. J. Hussey, chief executive and managing director, will become vice chairman.

The chairman of the new main bard will be Mr Ismes

main board will be Mr James Evans, joint deputy mananging director of Thomson British Holdings, a post he will retain. Mr Dugal Nisbet-Smith, general manager, becomes managing director.

Details, page 23

Helax to more South African destinations With SAA

ervita so you can emos hospitality that's become bilious or 5 cholinests.

a step I hoped never to take but if the honourable member is not going to listen to me, I have no choice. spoiled by At last help loomed over the horizon in the shape of Mr Callaghan, Leader of the Oppobomb warning sition. As though trying to cajole a particularly recalci-trant three-year-old, the Labour leader suggested that Mr Skin-ner was really a good little boy who always accepted the

terrorist police units searched beaches and tourist landsmarks in the Spanish resort of Alicante after Basque separatists announced that the town had been chosen as the first target in a series of bomb attacks on tourist areas. The warning kept edicts of the House whether he agreed with them or not.
"Does Mr Skinner want to many people away from the colourful St John's Night celebration in Alicante, with lenging the Chair and that he got carried away?" asked the its bonfires and fireworks

Speaker. Mr Skinner clearly wished to do no such thing and Onshore oil drilling Mr Prior then had a go from the Tory front bench. "If I was

BBC 'plays coded tunes for spies'.

The Soviet newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya has accused the BBC of broadcasting coded phrases and tunes in its external services programmes to tip off British secret agents. The BBC dismissed the Russian allegations as ridiculous. A spokesman said the Russians were resurrecting allegations that were made at the height of the Cold War in the 1950s Page 9 Beating the wasp

A vaccine giving immunity against wasp and bee stings was launched in Britain after being developed in the United States. It is made from venom collected by the insertion of membranes into hives and nests, and will be available under the National Health Service Page 7

Rain holds up sport

Rain affected the Wimbledon tennis championships, but in the play that was possible both the first and second seeds in the women's singles won. The Test match was also curtailed and England escaped with a draw. Elsewhere, there was no play in five first class matches Pages 10, 11 Proms plan: The Musicians' Union re-

jected proposals by Sir Adrian Boult to save the Promenade Concerts next month 4

Kabul: Soviet troops pull out with a wave Classified advertisements: Appointments, page 28; Crème de la crème, 14, 15; Personal, 28-30; Property, 26, 27

Leader page, 17
Letters: On strikes and the law, from Lord
McCarthy and Lord Wedderborn of Charlton;
upposition to nuclear arms, from Miss Mary
Kaldor; plan to save the Proms, from Sir
Adrian Boult Leading articles: Unemployment figures lraq; El Salvador

Arts, page 13
John Russell Taylor reviews a new book on
Paul Nash; Ned Chamlet interviews Richard
Cottrell, "vhose production of A Midsummer
Might's Dream opens at the Old Vic today;
William Mann on the Fires of London at the
Orkney Festival

Features, pages 12, 16
Peter Hazehurst on the aftermath of the
Japanese elections; Bernard Levin on the case
of the terrifying budgerigar; Charles DouglasHome on the Balkans' quarrel Obituary, page 16 Professor T. N. George, Professor Erica Wachtel, Mr V. V. Giri, Captain O. P. Jones

Business News, pages 19-25
Stock Markets: Equities dropped back sharply in reaction to last week's gains and the failure of a gilts jobber but gilts were steadier. The FT Index closed at 462.7, 7.1 down Busidess features: Alan Budd on "international monetarism"; Cary L. Cooper describes how United States companies help executives who have to move house Financial Editor; The risks in a Ferranti

Home News European News Overseas News 8-10 Property 18 18 18, 10, 11 29 12, 13 14 18 Appointments Sport TV & Radio Diary Tripos 25 Years Ago Weather Wills 12, 16 12 17, 20

more bloodthirsty MPs demanded deal with it now". Mr Thomas went on: "This is Spanish festival Bomb disposal squads, frogmen and anti-

Eighteen areas in north, central and southern England have been licensed for oil and gas exploration. The licences, which allow only limited work with minimal effects on the environment, include areas in the Yorkshire Dales, the coast near Cromer, Norfolk and the Peak District.

BL seeks strikes pact

BL is seeking the signatures of union leaders to a draft agreement which would commit them to take active steps to prevent unofficial strikes. The draft, which will be discussed by the unions during next few weeks, proposes recognition of the "duty of managers to manage" and takes into account the interest of

Just over a fortnight ago, a

young man strode into the hardware shop off the main

square of Newtownbutler and

put two bullets into one of the

most popular men in the

at the will of the Provisional

IRA, and today his wife

struggled with running the

Two months earlier Mr Vic-

tor Morrow was walking the

lonely road from his home out-

factory; he was 60 and was re-tiring in a month with a lump

BL is seeking the signatures of union leaders to a draft agreement which would commit

them to take active steps to prevent unofficial strikes.

The union leaders are study-ing draft proposals which aim to set out a "basic relation-ship" between the company and the unions when BL with-

drawn from the Engineering Employers' Federation's

negotiating machinery at the end of next month.

The agreement, which will be discussed by the Leyland unions over the next few weeks, proposes recognition of the "duty of managers to mange", but

would also take into account the "interests of their

It calls on the unions to

take active steps wherever

necessary to maintain constitu-tional trade unionism among

employees and to prevent un-constitutional trade unionism

from damaging the employing

BL in a separate clause is

apparently attempting to pre-vent employees from being

caught up in repetition of last

year's national engineering dis-

From Our Own Correspondent

South Wales miners decided

yesterday to continue their policy of refusing to cooperate with the National Coal Board until the threat to close the Tymawr Lewis Merthyr colliery

is lifted. For more than three weeks the miners have with-

drawn from routine meetings

with coal board officials, and they are seeking a mandate for more militant action.

that the pit, the only one operating in the once-nighty Rhondda Valley, was to close

Rhondda Valley, was to close after the board rold a parlia-mentary select committee that

12 pits were primarily respon-

sible for the coalfield's £35m

loss yest year, a figure which is expected to double when this

S Wales miners continue

non-cooperation policy

family shop alone.

sum and a pension.

Labour Reporter

Post Office clash near as managers attack 'extravagant' claim

By David Felton Labour Reporter

A confrontation over the pay of 150,000 Post Office telecon munications engineers and supervisors came later yesterday after their 37 per cent pay claim was described as enormous and unjustifiable."

the company formed out of the Post Office's telecommunications business, said in a letter to employees that the pay claim grossly extravagant" and could lead to higher charges which customers would not be prepared to accept.

The pay claim was approved earlier this month by the annual conference of the Post Office Engineering . Union, which decided that if it was not met in full by July 31 the union should start a programme of industrial action by Augsut 4.

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the POEU, said last night that Mr Benton's letter would not help negotiations, which ust produce a "significant" improvement on the corporation's 17 per cent offer if a confrontation is to be avoided.

The union originally submitted a 27 per cent pay claim. That was revised by the conference to a claim for a 30 per cent improvement on basic rates with an extra 7 per cent for

For the first time the POEU is working in harness with the 30,000 members of the Society of Post Office Engineers, who are mainly supervisors. If the two unions take industrial action it will affect maintenance

IPC claims

iournalists

International Publishing Corporation journalists reacted

angrily to advertisements placed

National Union of Journalists officials at IPC said the adver-

tisements were an attempt to

innual pay claim which are to

be held today. A statement from the union said the advertise-ments were "a mish mash of distortion, evasion and half

Earlier this month the 1,300

journalists returned to work

after five weeks during which they were dismissed by t he

company for refusing to end

sanctions in support of their

criginal 32 per cent pay claim:

After the return to work the

NUJ claim was modified to 26

per cent, which IPC says it can-

empowered by the journalists

to reimpose sanctions, which in-

clude working to contract and

refusing to handle freelance

Work.
The union said that it would

be better for all concerned if the handful of management "responsible for the dispute were found jobs elsewhere".

The company denied advertise

ments were an attempt to influence today's talks

Union negotiators have been

not afford to meet in full:

Ey Our Labour Staff

anger

lines and television transmissions would be affected as the engineers switch programmes from independent television regions to national transmitters Television outside broadcasts could also be at risk.

In his letter to staff, Mr Benton said: "We have already Mr Peter Benton, managing of British Telecon, per cent on the average kill the will make further increases when justified, but we cannot conceivably raise charges by an amount to support a grossly extravagant pay claim such as that voted by the POEU conference.

"If we tried to, we would inturiate our customers and many jobs would be at risk."

He also made it clear that he would not be prepared to fund a large pay increase at the expense of cutting investment in new equipment. "To cut back on essential services would be a recipe for disaster for our customers, our busines and our staff.

"I must therefore state in the plainest terms that the Post Office simply cannot entertain such an enormous and unjustifiable claim", he said.

Mr Stanley replied that he hoped negotiations would con-"We are urging upon the Post Office the desirability of achieving a settlement before the end of July since industrial action will undoubtedly be damaging to the business, particularly at a time when the Government is expected to be announcing its intentions about the future of the relecommunithe future of the telecommunications monopoly".

action it will affect maintenance work seriously.

There could be long delays in renairing faults on telephone

The vote at the conference to increase the pay claim, the settlement date for which is July 1, was 64,000 to 60,000.

Union seeks to prevent TUC deal on wages

A militant tactic is being used to prevent the TUC from discussing wage restraint and to prepare unions for a winter of opposition to the Government's

public sector pay policy.

Leaders of the Society of
Civil and Public Servants have submitted to the annual Trades Union Congress a motion that would forestall any deal on incomes with the Cabinet.

The motion calls on congress to agree that the TUC general council "shall not enter into any discussions with the Government about the possibility of TUC agreement to any policy of pay restraint, whether statutory or voluntary, or imposed by arbitrary cash limits".

It goes on to reject any attempt by the Government to enforce a unilateral pay policy in the public sector, and it commits the TUC to support unions having to fight such a oplicy.

The motion is likely to attract much support from the public sector unions and those ideologically opposed to pay res traint, but the general council may balk at giving a blank cheque to unions that find themselves in conflict with the Government over wages.

The motion from the civil servants' union is directed chiefly against those in the Labour movement who still see an incomes policy as a panacea for the country's economic ills, whatever government is in

Although it is not specifically mentioned in the ntioned in the motion, the civil servants are also opposed to the CBPs initiative for talks with the TUC before the next
wage round on a wide range of
s economic policies, which inevitably include pay.

Final talks to save 'Observer' called

From Our Labour Editor Błackpool

Officials of the National Graphical Association and man-agement of The Observer will by the company in national newspapers yesterdry which said IPC was "a very good em-ployer" and criticized the journalists' 26 per cent pay make a final attempt next Monday to settle a pay dispute that threatens the newspaper's threatens the newspaper's future. Talks will take place on an NGA formula that would give machine-minders £106 for Saturday shift producing a 64-page paper by new printing techniques. pre-empt negotiations on the

The formula has been considered by The Observer man-agement, but Mr George the union's national responsible for the officer received so far.

Talks are taking place against methods by July-1.

Jerrom said. "The last thing we want is to close a national newspaper. We know there are queues of people waiting to buy it, but better the devil you know. Why should I want Jimmy Goldsmith or the

At issue between the two sides is the price of changing to a system that would enable a one million print run of the paper in one night.

Will he ever

eat another meal?

Djibouti, Kenya and Sudan. Some 8 million people

are at risk. Many of them are refugees, driven from

their homelands by hunger or conflict. Thousands

have died already. Many more will not survive

unless food reaches them very soon-and it is

always the children and the elderly who die first.

We are mounting a major effort to give help

and hope - where they are most needed. For

He is a bewildered victim of the worst famine

in the world which is affecting vast areas of

East Africa - Uganda, Ethiopia, Somalia,

offered 592 for the 13-hour shift, when pagination is the standard 48 pages, with a flat rate supplement of £4.25 when the size goes up. The union has rejected that proposal and counterclaim a 57 payment for each extra eight pages above the normal size, so that machine-minders would get £99 for a 56-page paper and £106 for 64 pages.

Speaking in Blackpool, where he is attending the union's bi-ennial conference, Mr Jerrom agued that the NGA formula provided for payments only when the pagination was increased, and that was usually negotiations, said here yester- tied to a greater volume of luc-day that no response had been rative advertising rather than contorial matter.

The NGA regards the move the background of an ultimatum to new techniques as a substan-by Atlantic Richfield, the Amei tial concession in productivity rican oil company that owns that is likely to be sought by The Observer, to close the managements in other Fleet paper unless agreement is Street houses, and it is there-reached on new operating fore being sold dear.

The talks next Monday will be on the last day of the closure ultimatum period, but craft print union negotiators feel there is an element of "political bluff" in the discussions,

If the worst comes to the worst, and Atlantic Richfield goes ahead with its closure threat, the national leadership of the NGA and the TUC prior-ing industrial committee will be brought into the scene brought into the scene

He was shot as he walked, and shot again as he lay, already dead, with his lunching still under his arm. From the old railway line behind the

Tension among Protestants in south Fermanagh at a dangerous level

community.

Mr Richard Latimer was the fifty-first person in the co Fermanagh border area to die hedge a car bumped down on to the road and in two minutes the killers were across the border.

The village is quite literally under siege. For reasons known only to themselves the Provisional IRA seem to chosen Newtownburler for a concentrated campaign of concentrated terror, and the tension among the Protestants in the whole of south Fermanagh is at a side the village. He had his sandwich box under his arm ready for the night shift at the dangerous level.

On the lips of every Protestant leader in the area is the need to seal the border roads, The hole in the hedge where his assassins stalked him is still times you zigzag from country

negotiations.

It seeks to prevent employees confede taking part in strikes or other retary.

industrial action "in support

of any claim or dispute between any or all of t heurious and

federations and associations of

outline proposals are not thought to be considered

highly contentious by union leaders, there could be conflict

barween them over represen-

The draft proposes that pay agreements should be made between parties named by BL Cars and the Confederation

of Shipbuilding and Engineer-

ing Unions and by Leyland Vehicles and the CSEU".

tion which is numerically dominated by the Amaigamated

Union of Engineering Workers,

in setting up the new pro-

still confidential since the brief discussion of them by BL

executives and confederation leaders in Llandudno, will be

area director, told the com-mittee that he would like to close six of the most hopeless

pits in order to steer the coal-

Yesterday's decision by the

miners was taken in spite of a compromise solution proposed

by Mr Joseph Gormiey, the president of the National Union

or Alineworkers, when he

visited South Wales recently.

He suggested that normal relationships should be resumed

one from the union and the

other from the coal board, examined the pit to determine

while two miling

field towards profitability.

Meanwhile, the proposals.

The Transport and General Workers' Union is understood to remain unliappy about the involvement of the confedera-

While the broad sweep of the

to stopping unofficial strikes

employers "

white lines on the tarmac to show which side you are on. The local people agree that

the entire border cannot be scaled effectively but they fervently believe that it is possible to block most of the roads to thuart a quick escape terrorists. Two days ago, the Army

blocked one of the border crossings with a large tank of concrete set across the Lackey Bridge, a small hump that straddles a narrow stream. Yesterday, a single Garda police car was parked on that side and an Army Land Rover on the other.

Half a mile farther along the border there is a another crossing equally suited to a quick.

comments to Mr Alax Ferry, the

confederation's general

hours before 1983.

longer

A village under siege from the Provisionals there the branches broken and to country with nothing more and the local people cannot crushed. The five bullet holes in than a pattern of yellow or understand why the Lackey the tarmac are aso still there. ____ white lines on the tarmac to Bridge, in isolation, was sealed

Community leaders want 25 border crossings sealed and mined, leaving only one main road in the area leading from Northern Ireland to the south: the road from Newtownburler to Cavan. That should be permahenriy mined it is argu as it used to be. The shell of the old customs post which was bombed so endlessly that the authorities eventually gave up several years ago; still stands rotting a few hundred yards on the Ulster side of the road-

Mr Morrow's killers escaped down a road near there into the town of Clones, across the border. Oddly a small country track running almost parallel has been blown up by the getaway indeed, thre border is British Army and blocked by peppered with tarmac crossings, a tank of concrete.

BL wants to commit union leaders Hint of new social

pute when the company has discussed by union executives broken its links with federation who will report back with their

The draft proposals contained in the "relationship agree-ment" makes it clear that the unions will remain bound by

the commitment in the national engineering settlement of last year insofar as hours of work Mr Ken Baker, president of are concerned. That allows for a 39-hour week from November next year, but forbiding the unions to reopen the question of The company is also evidently reluctant to commit itself in writing to honouring future

national engineering agreements, to which it will no be a party, though this is not seen as a serious prob-lem by most union leaders. A BL council provided for

in the agreement would meet quarterly, but it is not intended to replace the existing national joint council machinery within the company. The idea of the council is to act a sa formal link between the company and the unions, enabling discussion of the corporate plans and business objectives each year and to ensure that the unions are adopting the

the terms of this agreement". Overtime ban: Two groups of workers at BL's car factories at Cowley have banned overtime in protest against new pay grades.

About 40 fork lift drivers in South Works, part of the Austin Morris assembly plant, walked out after learning that jobs they had refused to do over the weekend had been done by other workers. Marina production scopped and 600 workers were sent home.

Workers on the Rover line at the Pressed Steel Fisher factory imposed their sanction after being told they should 2 through the new appeals procedure.

Production of the BL Mimi its future viability.

For the part few weeks because of a tea-break dispute miners' leaders have been tour- at the Longbridge plant. More than 1.500 production workers than 1.500 production workers than 2.500 production workers. for a mandate to press for were sent home after about the backing for industrial action men walked out claiming that backing for industrial action men walked out claiming that backing for industrial action men work schedules meant they had less time for tea.

contract deal From Our Labour Staff

erument came from a senior member of the TUC general council yesterday.

He said that while the unious did not seek confrontation they had "tie means to show that today's organized workers will not step one foot back from the goal they have set for them-

In a clear reference to the 1978-79 " winter of discontent", Mr Baker said in his presidential address to the annual conference in Llandudno: "It is no credit to any part of the Labour movement that the end of the 1970s brought defeat to the Labour Party in the election." That was especially so since the factors in that defest now seemed to be of "little conseformal procedures required by quence when set against the

government ".

His hints will find strong embracing incomes, if any, the party should present to the country at the next election.

the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, coupled the suggestion with a warning to the Prime Minister that the unions "do not intend to be smacked like naughty. children and told that mother knows best what is good for

The declaration of the social contract after Labour's return in 1974 "was a bid for sanity and cooperation in our affairs which we would welcome to-day". The repeal of the Industrial Relations Act and the enactment of trade union legisation "gave us all reason to be grateful for our Labour

support from more moderate union leaders, though less so among the more militant unions taking part in the dia-logue between the TUC and the Labour Party on what policy

industry to reverse the in prices which were a imposed by the Gove

cond social contract between the unions and a new Labour gov-

He did not mention incomes as such but he said that the return of Labour in the mid-1970s had "provided us with new responsibilities which in turn placed upon the trade unionist greater obligations in the exercise of our new found available to the Russian

Would not that be reducing inflation at a s Mr Calaghan, who re a Welsh-constituency, n applauded the seven coef production to com

huge increase in oil pri Mrs. Thatcher had from Tory backbench endorse her rejection Calleghan's: suggestion proposals would increa-borrowing requirement, was already too high a was already too high a one o fthe main factors un interest rates, she s need to borrow, it we crease the need to print

and that, ultimately, wo on the other subject Thatcher said that Brit the biggest coal-based e of all those at the summ communique had r directly to the United and Canada Increasing coal-output. "It would sible, if our coal was competitive, for us to h
port markets ", she adde
Mr Callaghan wc
whether the Venice r
had considered the pos

Opposition

suggests

way to cu

inflation

Political Correspondent

When Mrs Margaret

reported to the Comm

terday on the economic meeting in Venice challenged by Mr Callaghan, Leader of the

sition, on her statem

the seven countries rep

had agreed that economic priority mus

the reduction of inflat

do something about

inflation, let us see whe deeds match her work Callagran said. "Who reducing VAT and tax

from that angle?
What about esting

"If -Mrs Thatcher 1

By George Clark

that the Soviet Unio finding greater difficul Afghanistan than it had ted. Was it possible the Soviet Union might a mean what it said, and be looking for a way or In this context he thou Chancellor Schmidt's v Moscow would enable perienced statesman to ex what the Soviet policy wa to state clearly the view

N'est.

Mrs Thatcher said th German Chancellor wa going on behalf of the W his own case and that f free world very well. not the slightest doubt t will stand foursquare the defence policies West, she said.

From the Conse benches, Mr Terence F From (Worthing) and Mr Ni Winterton (Macclesfield) why, in view of the impo in Afghanistan, the Govern was still making special cr subsidized rates which might belo the Ru

war effort. Mrs Thatcher, who we viously made uncomfortal the question, replied: national consensus rat credits in accordance wit agreement not to have petitive credit in sales to countries. It happens the current rate of interest."

Mrs Thatcher says harsh decisions needed

year's results are announced. against pit closures from Mr Philip Weekes, the NCE's union's annual conference

Continued from page 1

as the main school leavers came out of school during the summer, the Prime Minister said she could understand why everyone was distressed about the figures. The Manpower Services Commission had placed special emphasis on their relief schemes for the relief schemes for the young.

As the Speaker appealed for order, Mrs Thatcher told the House that Mr Callaghan had been rght to take harsh decis-ions when he was Prime Minister under the aegis of the IMF, and the present Government was right to take harsh and difficult decisions to prevent the IMF coming in.

As Mr Caliaghan demanded that the Prime Minister change her policies. Mrs Thatcher replied that although she regretted unemployment, unless in-flation was squeezed out of the system there would be higher unemployment in the future.

There had to be a period of determined, tough policies. She believed that they would work but they must be given time to work and total support.

Mr Callaghan retorted that Mrs Thatcher was basking in an air of complacency as the nation suffered. How much industry was going to be left by the time she had conquered inflation, he wondered.

Eight held under Hospital works terrorism Act in police raid From Our Correspondent

Glasgow Officers from the Strathclyde

police Special Branch called on houses in the Glasgow area yesterday and detained eight men under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. . They were taken to A divi-

sion police station where they were being held last night for questioning. Senior police officers would not say what affiliation, if any, they had to any pollitical movement. Some time ago, in a joint operation with the Metropoli-

the National Union of Public tan Police, Strathclyde Special Branch arrested eight men in the Glasgow area. Three wereescorted to London and the remaining five, held at Glas-gow, were released. Strathclyde forensic experts

recently took away a quantity of material after a fire in a Glasgow house when fire service officers called in the Criminal Investigation Department and the Army bomb dis-posal squad from Edinburgh. bomb was said to have been found but thepolice have refused to divulge details.

staff asked about striking Hospital laundries and heat-ing services could again be dis-

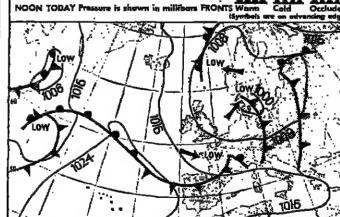
rupted as they were in November 1978, after hospital works staff supervisors yesterday rejected a 13 per cent pay offer. The staff side of the Professional and Technical Whitley Council "B" committee, yesterday decided to sound out their 3,500 union members about the possibilities of industrial action. The unions involved include the National and Local Govern-ment Officers Association which represents 75 per cent of staff, the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs, the Confederation of Health Service Employees and

Employees. .. They are angry at being bound by the Government's 14 per cent cash limits for the health service, when they feel they are understaffed and are awaiting the results of a comparability exercise with works staff in the Civil Service.

Tall ships ceremony

Eight rall ships manned by more than 100 young people will take part in a ceremony to launch Merseyside's maritime museum on July 18.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.22 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 3.7 am 6.13 pm Full moon: June 28.

Full moon: June 28.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.15 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.06
am, 5.9m; 12.36 pm, 6.3m. Avonmouth, 5.28 am, 11.0m; 6 pm,
11.4m. Dover, 10.04 am, 5.8m;
10.17 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 4.48 am,
6.2m; 5.02 pm, 6.3m. Liverpool,
10 am, 7.9m; 10.24 pm, 8.3m.
1ft=0.3048m lm=3.2808ft

An unstable NW airstream will continue to affect the United

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, SE, E,
central S, central N England, Midlands: Sunny intervals, occasional thundery showers developing; what W to NW, light; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F). Channel Islands: Showers, perhaps prolonged and thundery, brighter later; wind SW, becoming NW, fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F). SW England, S Wales: Scattered

lands, Argyll, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Variable cloud, scattered showers, thunder later; wind NW, moderate, locally fresh later; max temp 14" to 17°C (57° to 63°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind moderate, locally fresh; max temp 13°-15°C (55°-59°F).

N Ireand: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, perhaps heavy

scattered showers, perhaps heavy later; wind NW, moderate, max temp 15°-18°C (59°-64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Remaining cool with showers, some thunder in N and E. Becoming drier and warmer, especially in

Sea passages: S North Sez. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), wind W to NW, moderate to fresh; see slight to moderate. St George's Channel: Wind NW,

fresh; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, light to moderate; sea slight. Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London yesterday by the Asthm aResearch Council was 21 (low).

SW England, S Wales: Scattered showers, perhaps thundery, brighter later: wind W, becoming NW, moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (39° to 63°F). N Wales, NW. NE England, Lake London: Temp: max. 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min 7 pm to 7 Scotland, Glasgow, central High-

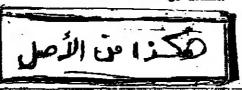
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

72 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 0.2iin. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 1. millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 24

Sun Rain 19mp hrs in C r 4.7 .05 17 63 Sun 2.8 .57 16 51 Thu 3.2 .22 15 57 Thu 3.9 .10 17 63 Thu

Overseas selling prices



that, we need your help. Please send as much as you can possibly afford. As soon as you can. Send your contribution with the coupon to the address below, or pay through any bank. Or Post Office Giro (Acct. No. 5199913). DISASTERS East African Emergency Appeal, Room32, PO Box 999, London EC2P 2BX. DISASTERS EMERGENCY COMMITTEE The British Red Cross Society CAFOD - Christian Aid - Oxfam - The Save the Children Fund (To save costs, please enclose SAE if you require a receipt) -I enclose £_____ as my contribution to the East African Emergency Appeal: Address.

980_

Ford Granada 2.3GL £802 Rover 2300 £690	4
Ford Granada 2·3GL £802 Lint of new Rover 2300 £690	8
Ford Granada 2.3GL £802 Rover 2300 £690	0
Ford Granada 2.3GL £802	4
	23
Mercedes 200 £839	4

Let's assume the year is now 1984.

Four years ago you bought a new Volvo 244DL. At the time it seemed a pretty good bet.

In terms of performance and space there was little to choose between the Volvo and its rivals, give or take a few seconds and inches.

In terms of equipment the Volvo couldn't be faulted; headlampwash-wipers, atachometer, a heated driver's seat and 4 inertia-reel seat belts all came as standard.

And the Volvo did cost substantially less.

Looking back to 1980, do you still believe you made the right choice?

Well, if all the surveys by motoring magazines and consumer organisations hold true, you will have no regrets.

Time and time again the Volvo has come out as having fewer breakdowns than the average car, fewer major faults and fewer days off the road.

Or to put it another way, less expense for the Volvo owner.

So even if Orwell's vision of 1984 has become fact, at least you'll have one thing to smile about.

Many a car begins to show its age after 4 or 5 years' hard use.

Yet at this point a Volvo isn't even approaching middle age, let alone retirement. Statistics compiled by the Swedish Government show that Volvos last longer than any other car tested, giving an average of 17.9 years's ervice before that final journey to the scrapyard.

Obviously we're not suggesting you keep your Volvo this length of time.

But we are pointing out that their reliability and durability is well-known amongst those looking for a second-hand car.

Consequently, used Volvos tend to fetch a very good price indeed.

And there's nothing like a big cheque to soften the blow of parting with a car that's given you so much



RES START FROM 06274 (DELIVERY & MUMBER PLATES EXTRA). ALL PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS SALES SERVICE TEL: PSYNCH (0473) 72026, PARTS TEL: CRICK (0788) 823511 SOURCE: SWEDISH MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION CO. 1977

Social Services Correspondent Covernment pressure is forc-

sales, proposed by the Family Housing Association in response to pressure from the Department of the Environment to clear an accumulated deficit, would raise about £300,000: The new grants for 1980-81 will

amount to more than 11m.
The association accepts that there are legal difficulties for the department if it was willing to meet the deficit, since it was incurred in extraordinary circumstances. It arose when the association was facing court action, which could have cost it 55m if it had lost and the department stopped all its

building grants.

But the sales are worrying the voluntary housing movement, which arose from the unmet needs of the homeless. Selling houses not only means that properties return to the private sector where they are out of reach of homeless families, but that the cost of providing good accommodation for

Mr Richard Best, director of the National Federation of Housing Societies, said: "People do not spend their time and cffort in building up a small stock of rented housing for needy people only to have to sell them off again.

"They are in business to provide homes for people who

After a decade of political

dissent and arm-chancing in the Commons, Mr Donnis Skinner, the combative Labour MP for

Enlsover, was finally shown the

red card by the Speaker yester-day and ordered to leave the

In many ways it had to come

er nothing.
It is argued that he is

perhaps one of the most well-balanced politicians at West-

minster because he carries a

chip on both shoulders. He is a man who finds it difficult to

compromise, believing that the

class war has to be fought and won rather than ended.

image of the enfant terrible from which he has shown no

cigns of wanting to escape. Per-

through the doors into the

chamber, thumbs hooked in the

tops of his trousers, as if he had

arrived in a saloon bar spoiling

for a fight. The physical aggres-

gangway, his face widened in a

class consciousness is still pre-

sent when he sprays his questions at ministers.

It is not question time in the Commons when Mr Skinner

In those days he would sidle

haps he is its victim.

Having said that, Mr Skinner is a man of enormous compas-sion and talent which many of

are rooted in its decision five years ago to buy a large hotel, with support from the housproperties that could provide ing corporation which administers grants to housing associations on hehalf of the department of the cost.

with support from the housing the housing associations on hehalf of the department. The hotel was to be converted into a 500-bed hostel for the department. for single homeless people, for whom there is a dwindling pool of accommodation in London.

But getting planning permission for the change of use de-layed the purchase, until the public expenditure cuts under the previous Labour Government led to the corporation withdrawing its support.

The hotel owner became bankrupt and successfully sued the association to complete the purchase, the cost of which had risen to £5m. The association won an appeal on the grounds that the purchase had been conditional, but incurred \$80,000 costs that were not covered by the judgment

While the legal actions were being pursued, a moratorium was imposed on new grants and a statutory independent inquire was set up to inquire into the association's affairs. The inquiry cleared the association of maladministration, but the inactivity led to a further deficit of about £350,000. That sum compares with grants paid to the pares with grants paid to the association for building work in its last full operating year of 19.5m.

The association, which has more than 4,500 renancies and is one of the biggest in Loudon, continued to employ a large staff, including architects. throughout the moratorium.

Man in the news: Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover

direction of the Treasury bench.

He is a product of the Derbyshire coalfields and deep down he is still a miner, which is not meant to disparage mineworkers, but to convey the fact that Dennis Skinner sees West-

minster as a tough political

seam from which to extract some of the precious minerals

logy of Conservatism, although there are a number of Tories who find him, in a non-

petronizing way, interesting and perhaps even likesble.

be as rough with his Labour colleagues as he can with Conservative MPs, and has sometimes been thought to have gone out of his way to pick a private political argument. It

was not for nothing that Mr Andrew Faulds, a right wing Labour backbencher, who has

the nearest the post-war Parliament has got to the socialist radical Victor Grayson

at the beginning of the century, though Mr Skinner's political

sion is no longer there more convention of the pairing on both sides of the Com-often than not he will sit on system, arguing why should he mons, who expressed concern the front beach below the allow Conservatives the chance at the time, and it was the

rarely makes speeches in the

rises from his sest, but interro- Conservatives for question time. mise; for Dennis Skinner it is gation time; and if he had his Now aged 48 it is improbable probably the art of taking

Dennis Skinner is probably elected

But at the same time he can

A chip on both his shoulders

because Denais Skinner is not on the way to a Socialist Britan who can conceal his canotions behind elliptical phrasses: it is full frontal rage there are a number of Tories the number o

his colleagues believe is nor also been known to treat the being developed in the way that it could. He arrived at West-spasm, once described him as the Rept from Relsower?

way, no doubt, there would be that he will achieve ministerial

the moratorium would be lifted quickly and that it would be operating at a similar level again. Instead, the number of homes it produces each year has dropped from 500 to about 100 this year. Eight staff were made redundant this spring, and office accommodation is accumulated deficit of more than £400,000 which the association has been told it should meet from its own resources, which consist of its properties

and a small charitable fund. The association has submitted a list of properties, that could provide 53 new homes, to the department to meet the bulk of the deficit. It believes that the department should meet the rest, since the moratorium caused the present diffi-

The department has not yet told the association whether it will accept the list of properties for sale. But it has indicated that the association will be allocated grants in 1980-31 to enable it to produce

The department said it had looked at the possibility of reducing the association's allocation of grants instead of asking for sales. That idea had been rejected, however, on the grounds that the association would be able to continue buying and developing, possibly to a higher standard than with a higher standard the properties it already owned.

The department was considering the list of properties, but could not give a date for any

rank, and would probably pale at the thought of being offered it in a capitalism system. There

was one occasion, though, when he donned the mantle of Prime Minister, Chancelloc of the Exchequer, Foreign Secretary

and Defence Secretary and gave

a brilliant speech on his own motion before the Commons demanding a socialist pro-gramme for Britain. It was a

devastating performance and brought MPs into the chamber

to witness what was taking

He was marked then as a

he was marked then as a politician of promise once Westminster had rubbed off some of the rough edges. It was only later, as one of his colleagues remarked, that it was realized that by the time the smoothing process had been completed there would be hardly anything left.

Denmis Skinner is intransigent in his views—another colleague who has considerable regard for him said he does

regard for him said he does not know how to build bridges and said quite firmly when

national executive committee two years ago that his chief

But Mr Skinner has

aim would be to commit Labour to withdrawal from the

the

Musicians reject plan to save Proms

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

The Musicians' Union vesterday rejected a proposal by Sir Adrian Boult, the conductor, put to Sir Ian Trethowan, director general of the BBC, as a formula for saving the eighty-sixth season of BBC Promenade Concerts, due to begin on July 18.

Sir Adrian, aged 91, has been associated with the Proms for some 35 years. He suggested in a letter to Sir Ian that the BBC should go shead with the concerts and record them. When the musicians strike, now in its fourth week, ended, the musicians could be paid and the series broadcast.

Musicians not in the BBC would get their concert fees immediately and their broad-cast fees later. "In this way". Sir Adrian said, "honour would be satisfied and a great international festival made safe".

Sir Ian replied welcoming New Coin: The Royal Mint yesterday Sir Adrian's initiative and saying he was willing to discuss his proposals with the Musicians' Union; they seemed, he said, a possible basis on which to stage the Proms.

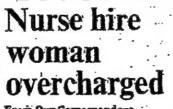
The union last night said the plan was out of the question. Mr Stanley Hibbert, its assistant general secretary, said: "The union is not disposed to collaborate in a scheme that would clearly be strike-break-ing, and even if the union were ing, and even if the union were disposed to consider it the members who have now been on strike for four weeks without any pay and who had their holidays stopped before the strike began would certainly reject such a proposal out of hand."

Mr Hibbert added that he was surprised that Sir Adrian should have proposed such a

The union announced that a number of distinguished musicians are to join the picket line outside Broadcasting House in London at lunchtime today, including Mr Malcolm William son, Master of the Queen's Music, Sir Geraint Evans and Sir Charles Groves. Sir Robert Mayer, founder of the child-ren's concerts bearing his name, will be there if the weather is fine. He is aged 101.

The Royal Opera House orthestra and soloists, under Sir Colin Davis, are to give a late-night concert for the Musicians' Union hardship fund at Covent Garden on July 11; tickets are at the Opera House box office.

Letters, page 17



From Our Correspondent

Mrs Doreen Webster, the proprietor of a nurses' agency, was fined a total of £120 by Bradford magistrates yesterday for offences which included underpaying nurses and overcharging patients,

though Mr Skinner's poutter, career will not end in the bortom of a whisky bottle. He serious cycling accident from does not drink.

Neither will he accept the recovered. There were many, on both sides of the Communication of the pairing on both sides of the Communication. The court was told that excessive commission charged, a patient was charged for the services of a State Registered Nurse when a stateenrolled nurse had been supplied, and some nurses were not paid extra for doing

> Mrs. Webster, of Whinney Hill Park, Brighouse, Wast Hill Park, Brighouse, West Yorkshire, proprietor of the Premier Nursing Service Thornton Lane, Bradford, pleaded guilty to eight offences and was found guilty of four others. All the offences were breaches of the Nurses Agency

> Act. 1957. : Mr Clive Jones, for the prosecution. said a council official found that in one case an SRN had been paid £1.25 an hour instead of £1.50, while in another case a patient had been charged the SRN rate when an SEN had been supplied. Commission had been charged from both nurses and patients, with the result that the commission had exceeded

> Mr David Hymas, for the defence, said that some of the conditions imposed by the council did not apply because Mrs Webster did not employ the nurses. The magistrates decided the nurses were employees.

Mr Hymas said Mrs Webster now accepted that she had been

criticized by shareholder

The controversy over "green giant" tower block pro-posed for the south bank of the Thames in London grew yester-day when a shareholder of the company concerned. European Ferries Ltd, asked at its annual general meeting to see the files

unveiled the crown pieces which are being

minted to celebrate the 80th birthday of

the Queen Mother in August (Tim Jones

writes). The designer, Professor Richard

Guyatt, Rector, Royal College of Art, and

the engraver, Mr Robert Elderton, hold the

electrotype, from which the reduction punch of the coin is made, at the Royal

"I had not intended to be "but it seems I must be. I deplore the policy of this company in wanting to build out of all proportion from what has been built already."

At the meeting, arrended by some 350 shareholders of the property and shipping group. Mr Keith Wickenden, the chairman, who is Conservative MP for Dorking, attacked the peers who spoke against the scheme in the House of Lords on Mon-day night as "highly irrespon-sible"

None, he said, had taken the trouble to visit the public exhibition of plans organized by the company, with the exception of Lord Duncan Sancys. "I do not hold with people in high positions acting in this way."

Company planning 'green giant'

Until I came here, I did not know that at the end of the development there would be a profit of £10m to £15m. plus the sale of the lease of the There had been much criti-

cism of the proposals, some of which were more worthy of Atrila the Hun than a public company, and he wanted to satisfy himself about them.

It was not for shareholders to weigh on the one hand a profit of \$15m and on the other the prospect of altering radic-ally the entire skyline of London, he said. "But sharebolders have a duty to withhold criticism, which can become irresponsible unless also

Mr Wickenden said he did not propose to enter into a public debate about the scheme while the Secretary of State had not yet made his decision and it was in a sense sub judice. The proper place for debate had been the planning inquiry earlier in the year.

After the meeting he said Mr Rosen would be able to see the files if he wished, although Mr The files were requested by Mr R. Arnold Rosen, a barrister and minority shareholder, who also demanded to know the profitability of the scheme, whether the company had researched the future demand for had all the scheme's files and not those on the scheme's financial viability.

"Mr Wickenden is quite State's decision is not a judicial decision, it is a political decision. After it is made it will be too late for any debate." Wickenden said that the tower was not out of scale with build-

Mint in Llantrisant, South Wales. The

reverse of the crown has a portrait of the Queen Mother surrounded by a radiating pattern of symbolic bows and lions which

are an allusion to her family name of Bowes-Lyon. The obverse bears the standard

eftigy of the Queen, which is the work of Arnold Machin. Two versions, one in

cupro-nickel, the other in sterling silver,

ings on the other side of the river, such as the Millbank Tower. It was not an investment: the company would develop the site jointly with a pertner because of its size and would not go abead until a tenant had

been found. A partner had not yet been found but five big companies had asked for first refusal as tenants.

He said he was surprised the.

Lords debate had been allowed while a decision was pending. He did not expect a decision before the autumn at the earliest. Planning permission had been granted for 300,000

square feet and all that was in question was the kind of building.

He estimated the cost in today's prices at £35m.

The company had not, he said, researched office needs of 1985 to 1990, because that was: not necessary. The company's advisers had said there would be a shortage of office space after 1983.

Five prisoners throw tiles from jail roof

Five long-term prisoners broke out on to the roof of the laundry building at Wormwood Scrubs prison, London, at about 4 pm yesterday.

The Home Office said that it was not known if the men were protesting about anything in particular, and added that the men ha dbeen throwing down slates.

Runners-u only doubt in Glasgow by-election

From Ronald Faux Glasgow Glasgow, Central, the sn

constituency in Britain g the polls tomorrow after a campaign that has turned a bande for second and

The by-election, caused death of Mr Thomas Mc. has been muted by the a ance of a self-styled Na

Front candidate with other candidates declin join in debate. It would take a swing of

than 30 per cent for Mr i McTaggart, the Labour apparent to lose the se May, 1979 Labour h majority of 6,605 cotes the campaign to weaken hold significantly.

Mrs Anna McCurley, th candidate, has concentrat local issues and the lame state of some parts of a Glasgow. The significant that tactic was the Labou trol over local governm the city for at least 30 and the need of the To divert attention from the unemployment which were announced day as 223,150 or 9.9 pe of the work force.

That figure, which in 29,000 school-leavers who

not found first employm depressing news for innareas like Glasgow's who

areas like Glasgow's who comployment is already far the national average...

The Tories may be rur by the Scottish National who claim to have fo growth in support for the Bridgeron and Dalm areas. Dalmarnock has re a Nationalist as local c is there that the union f in the largest numbers. The local people, it a have forgiven the SN

bringing down the sovernment and have be pressed by the propagan about by Mr Gil Paters Nationalist candidate, yote for him is the sharp har can be stuck into a c ment presiding over sucuremployment and inflat At the last general cloudy 629 votes separate Tory and Nationalist canand the national party p larly is searching for sig

General election, May. T.- McMillan (Lab) 8.54 Saleem (C) 1,937; S. Bir. Nat) 1,308.

British musica closing in its sixth week

By Our Theatre Reporter 2350,000 to produce, is to::
on Saturday, less tha weeks after it opened

West End. bad reviews and despire to keep it running unti-month, when there were advance bookings, the have been such that M Robroff, the receiver-in decided that it had to f The receiver was broafter an investor in th withdrew his £65,000 ment as a result of r reviews; the creditors

if it could survive. Au bave been about 30 p of the capacity.

Mr Bobroff said the

the show to continue

wère unnecessarily br their reviews. He l audiences had enjoye

test flown after soldier dies From Our Correspondent

The Civil Aviation Authority is to hold an inquiry into the hang gliding accident in which Private Ernest Warne, aged 22, of the Royal Anglian Regiment,

A representative of the authority will try out the hang glider which Private Warne had bought for £700 onky a week before the accident, three days ago near Market Harborough, Leicestershire. It was damaged. An inquest at Kettering was

told yesterday that Private Warne, of Storefield Cottages, Kettering, Northamptonshire. who was on a month's leave from the 1st Battalion in Germany, died from head injuries. The inquest was adjourned to a date to be fixed.

Fifth rail fatality

Mr David Smith, aged 33, of Wrexham Avenue, Bentley, Warwickshire, a railway worker who was killed by a train at Welsall, yesterday, was the fifth rail fatality in the Midlands during the past two weeks.

Son's ashes returned

Mrs Elsie Braithwaite, of the Swan Inn, Micileton, Cumbria, who appealed for the return of her son's ashes after they were stolen, got them back after an anonymous tip-off.

Blast wrecks homes

Four houses in Welholme Road, Grimsby, were wrecked yesterday by a gas explosion. Twelve people living in four flats in the house where the explosion occurred were out.

Hang glider to be Glasgow escapers' sighting being treated seriously

allow Conservatives the chance at the time, and it was the to get away from the political Speaker who almost embarshopfloor at Westminster. That rassed him by the effusive is his view of Parliament, manner in which he welcomed though it is noticeable that he

chamber these days, reserving changed. For most politicians his jugular vein attacks on the politics is the art of compro-

though it is noticeable that he his return to Westminster.

The Gondola steams back

From Our Correspondent

The inaugural voyage of the National Trust's restored 1359 steam yacht the Goudola took

place on Coniston Water yester-

day with many of the guests

wearing mid-Victorian costume.

The newly-painted black and

white vessel dressed with bunting slipped quietly away from the pier at Coniston Hall, and

with a new coal-fired steam

boiler made an almost noiseless

The Duke of Devopshire, who

was among the passengers, said

he hoped that the vessel, which

took passengers on the lake between 1859 and 1939 would

give a vast amount of pleasure

The Gondola will go into

regular public service on the

lake again on July 1.

to a vast amount of people".

voyage.

into service

The men were seen in a public house in the village of West Allotment, between Newcastle and Whitley Bay and near

The three escaped prisoners

The police were yesterday treating "very seriously" the reported sighting on Tyneside of three men fitting the descriptions of the prisoners on the run from Barlianie prison, Glasselves, but they never answered.

are Archibald Steen, aged 31, who is serving life for murder; John Steel, aged 24, serving 12 The three stayed for half an years for assault and robbery hour in the Northumberland Arms on Sunday night and ordered beefburgers, meat pies and beer.

One regular customer at the public ' house 'said: "They believe to scale a prison wall.

The police say the men are dangerous and should not be seemed cerribly hungry, they approached. . .

An international company

Arab Cockney as a chauffeur

for its Jewish chairman was

Dismissing a case brought by the Reron Corporation, a com-

pany which specializes in property development and petrol filling stations, the

an Arab father and English

mother, answered an advertise-

vesterday.

which refused to employ an shortlist.

guilty of unlawful racial discri-mination, it was confirmed son was ill, Mr Commis was

They just put their heads

the 17 per cent maximum,

wrong to charge commission from both nurses and patients and that practice had ceased.

· Later he was sent to the home

of Mr Henry Ronson, the then chairman of the company, for

interviewed by Mrs Ronson, and was asked where he and his

After Mr Commis told her, Mrs Ronson is alleged to have

sald: "I am sorry. I do not

Company loses race case appeal

Landowner cleared after hare coursing clash From Our Correspondent 'a barbaric and cruel ritual

King's Lynn

Captain Henry Birkbeck, a landowner, attacked and damaged a car belonging to hunt substeurs in an angry confrontation at a hore coursing meeting, it was alleged at Swaftham Magistrates' Court, Norfolk.

Captain Birkbeck was cleared of a charge of criminal damage. He is president of the 200-year old Swaffham Coursing Club and squire of Westacre, Norfolk. He had denied causing damage amounting to £16 to Robin Smith's red Volkswagen The incident was said to have happened at Westacre on December 27, two hours before fracas between coursing supporters and saboteurs. aboteurs were taken to hos-

Mr Smith, of Sunbatch protesting against coursing as or attacking the car:

He said Captain Birkback was furious. Mr Smith said he thought Captain Birkbeck was going to attack him. Instead he rushed up to the car and kneed it, causing a dent. Captain Birk-beck took out the ignition keys and threw them into the bushes. Mr Smith said in cross-

examination that suboteurs had been subjected to great violence at the club's meetings. He alleged that Captain Birkbeck had previously driven his car at him and had punched people in the face. Captain Birkbeck, aged 64,

told the court he was not exactly pleased when 20 to 30 saboteurs arrived to disrupt the hare coursing. He asked rhem to leave but they took no notice and started to crowd round him and jostle him. He took the Avenue, Fallowfield, Mauches Leys out of the car to hand to tet, said the saboteurs were the police. He denied damaging

Umpires warned on touts

Umpires at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships have been officially warned not to sell their tickets to touts. In the past Centre Court and No 1 Court seats automatically available to umpires have been known to appear on the black market and have been sold at 10 times their face value. Now the 280 Wimbledon um-

pires have been told they will be dismissed instantly if they are found to have had dealings with tours.

Mr Harry Target, joint secretary of the Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association, said yesterday: "If anyone does sell tickets to the touts and we find out about it, it will be the last time they work at Wimbledon.

Unauthorized photocopic of sheet music warned Schools, universities and that the MPA will take !

The warning came in a High concerned about protection test case brought by MPA rights, on which the life composers, writers and representing about 1,000 mosic publishing houses

The case, against Wolver-hampton District Council, was not fought our in court because the council agreed to pay the MPA £1,300 damages and give undersakings not to infringe its

copyright. Mr John Wilmers, QC, for the MPA, rold Sir Robert Mcgarry, the vice-chancellor:

libraries were given a public ings against any per-warning yesterday that making organizations who mak unauthorized photocopies of copies if its music which sheet music could take them the MPA's code of pra before the courts if the Music He said that, since Publishers' Association hears vent of the photo of it. machine, the MPA be Mr. Peter Prescott.

verhampton District said it was not surpris teachers and students vantage of photocopyi music from MPA membe

Mr John Wilmers, QC, for mot undommon. The the MPA, rold Sir Robert material that the coundingerry, the vice-chancellor disclosed had been built "It cannot be see widely known 20 years he added."

A campaign to persuade the

by the Freight Transport Asso-ciation, which represents 16,000 industrial freight transport users. A £10,000 film to be shown in schools, associations and other bodies throughout the

yanish, It coincides with a new drive

A prototype Compact forry (standing for Conservation of Oil, Maximum Productivity, and Competitive Transport) to be unveiled at next week's Royal Show will seek to demonst

proposed by the EEC between of the European Pa Britain's maximum 32 miner yesterday claimed a vi and Europe's 44 and 50 tonners is better than existing heavy lorries because it uses less energy and reduces environ-

mental impact. The FTA, which claims to have not particular brief for any mode of transport in European Parliament's representing the interests of ment committee in trade and industry, described against its film as an effort to "correct limit." public misunderstanding about

the lorry".

It is said to show why trade and industry use lorries for more than 30 per cent of freight moved and why less than 10 per cent is moved by rail.

"People tend to be extremely emotive about road transport and this centres on the lorry, which we all love to bate", the FTA said. "The result is that it is easy and popular to penalize the lorry while the reasons for its existence seem to get lost.

the war against the juggernaut menace" (ti Association reports). Mr Stanley Johnson. yative MEP for Wig

Hampshire, East, was

in Brussels after lead

ment committee in a against the EEC's 1 Mr Johnson and his tee colleagues called commission to withdray posals and passed an ment put by Mr John the EEC limit should

tonnes with a maxin ronne axle limit. the United Kingdom maxi The committee's vie go to the parliament's committee, which will decide its stand decision in the full I

مُكذا من الأصل

Employment Appeal Tribunal mean to offend you but I do not employ Arabs because I am Jewish," Mr Commis was then said it saw no reason to change the decision reached by an industrial tribunal a year ago. Mr Justice Slynn, chairman of the appeal tribunal, devied the shown the door. He complained later to the company, but he was not subsequently offered a company leave to appeal job with it or any kind of apology. The original case was brought The industrial tribunal last ethnic origin. by Mr Norman Commis with the support of the Commission for year beard evidence that Mr Racial Equality. Mr Commis, aged 42, a British subject with

parents were born.

Ronson, as a prominent member of the Jewish community and a Zionist, could have been a targer for threats from mili-Arab organizations. Mr ment for a job as a chauffeur. Justice Slynn said it was un-

He was interviewed by the derstandable that Mrs Rouson would have been worried about But he found it extraordin

ary that a company, which professed to have such strong feelings against racial dis-crimination, should have pushed the case to appeal. He said several times that he found this most distressing. On the points of law raised

by Mr Thayne Forbes, counsel for the company, the appeal tribunal confirmed that the company had discriminated under Section 4(1)(c) of the Race Relations Act, 1976, which it is unlawful to discriminate by refusing or deliberately omitting to offer someone a job because of their

The industrial tribunel was therefore quite justified in awarding compensation to Mr Commis of £271, which included a sum for loss of

'Love the lorry' campaign launched By Michael Baily Juggernaut revolt: A of the European Pa

Transport Correspondent

public to love the lorry, or at least to recognize its indispensability, was launched yesterday

country suggests in graphic form that without road trans-port our way of life would

by the Road Haulage Associa-tion, representing 15,000 professional lorry operators, to press the case for the heavier orry.

Why can't anyone overtalke the Cortina?

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 25 1980

Many a car has challenged the Cortina.

Many a car has fallen by the wayside. Why is it that no one can even approach its popularity let alone overtake it?

It's a question of balance. You might find one car that can match its speed, or another that can match its space, but when you look at the whole picture - fuel economy service costs, parts, insurance, depreciation - no car is quite so completely satisfying.

That's the genius of the Cortina, and the engineers who designed it.

It's fast but it isn't thirsty. It's economical to run, but it isn't dull to drive.

It handles well, but it doesn't have a hard uncomfortable ride.

As a piece of engineering it's perfectly balanced.

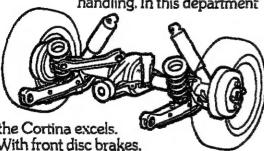
Who can keep up with it?

By no means everyone. The Cortina has more than enough acceleration to overtake quickly and decisively on country roads. And to cruise effortlessly at motorway speed limits.

	Max speed amphi	0-60	
Contina 1300 single venturi	87	16.1	
Cortina 1600 single venturi	94	12.7	
Cortina 1600 twin venturi	101	10.9	
Cortina 2000 twin venturi	105	9.8	
Cortina 2300 twin venturi	109	9.6	
*Ford computed performance figures for man	uai uanimiisio	ลมโรรล	

Speed isn't everything

Its no use having a high top speed if it isn't balanced by safe, predictable handling. In this department



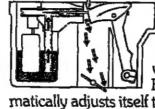
With front disc brakes, heavy duty front anti-roll bar, and rear gas shock absorbers standard on all models. There's an optional 'S' pack to give sports car handling characteristics for the enthusiast.

Taking some of the labour out of servicing

Bulbs can be changed without tools. Wheel bearings need no maintenance. Brakes are self adjusting._ Axle and gear box oil doesn't need changing. Brake wear can be checked without removing wheels. _ Clutch is self adjusting. Check at a glance battery brake fluid_ and windscreen washer bottle.

The Cortina only needs a full service once every 12,000 miles, with a minor service every 6,000 miles. Ford parts are moderately priced and the dealer network covers the country. How many cars of this size cost as little to keep on the road?

The economy carburettor



Ford have developed a new carburettor with a single variable venturi. In plain English, this auto-

matically adjusts itself to provide the most economical fuel/air mixture whether you're stuck in traffic or cruising on the motorway.

The economy fan All Cortinas are fitted with

car is going fast and there is enough air to cool the radiator by itself, the fan disengages. As a fan can consume as much as 5 horse power, this saves petrol and improves performance. The fan also helps the car warm-up faster in the morning, because it doesn't cut in until the engine is hot.

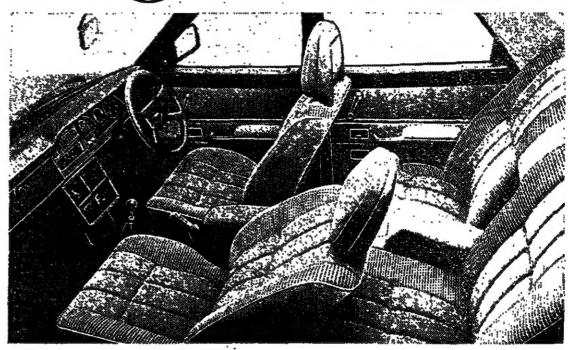
viscous coupled fans. When the

Keeping rust from the body

First the whole body shell is washed in an alkali solution and coated with zinc phosphate. Then it's totally immersed in anticorrosive paint, using an electrocoating process to ensure 100% coverage. Then it gets a further coat of primer and three coats of

tough enamel paint. All vulnerable areas like box sections and the insides of the doors are injected with wax. The wheel arches and vulnerable underbody areas are treated with chip resistant PVC coating. And the rear silencer is aluminised.

The Cortina is built to last.



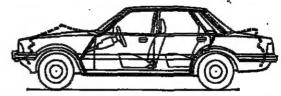
How many cars are this well equipped?

glass. 13 Trip recorder.

The specification of the Cortina Ghia includes: 1 Remote control door mirror 2 Cut pile carpeting. 3 Rev. counter. 4 Cigar lighter 5 3-speed heater fan. 6 Illuminated heater controls. 7 Two speed wipers with intermittent wipe and electric wash. 8 Centre console with radio/stereo cassette and quartz clock. 9 See through head restraints with detachable cushions. 10 Durham/crushed velour seat fabric. 11 Front and rear seat arm rests. 12 Tinted

Safety is built in

The Cortina protects you in a rigid steel cage, while the bonnet and boot are designed to crumple progressively and absorb the impact in the event of a collision.



Favourable terms

At last supply equals demand. So if you buy a new Cortina before the end of June, your Ford dealer is in a









We confirmed she continued) that the Soviet occupation of an independent sovereign nation is and will remain unaceptable. We called for the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and for the Afghan people to be left free to decide their own future. We were not deflected by the Soviet Government's carefully timed announcement of the withdrawal of certain units from Afghanistan. We made clear that the withdrawal. If confirmed, must be irreversible and must continue until no Soviet forces remain in Afghanistan. We reaffirmed our opposition to the attendance of our athletes at the Olympic Games. In addition to this declaration on Afghanistan, we also agreed statements about refugees, the taking of diplomatic hostages and him-line.

The worst sufferers from the starply increased price of oil have been the developing countries. Both their oil bill and rheir current account deficit have doubted in the last two years. The increase in their spending on oil over this period is higher than the total amount of aid they have received last year from all official received last year from all official At the same time, the ability of

are now in current account deficit. It follows that the democratic industrialized countries cannot alone carry the responsibility of providing aid to the developing-countries. We must look to the

of Afghanistan by the Union.

The meeting offered a timely opportunity for the seven Heads of State and Government to reaffirm their unity of purpose on their unity of purpose on their unity of purpose on their unity of purpose of their unity of th

affirm their unity of purpose on the political and economic diffi-culties we face. That opportunity was taken. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) questioning the Prime Minister on her summit statement, said—it was correct to call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Was any consideration given to the any consideration given to the possibility that the Soviet Union

What about asking the gas in-dustry to reverse the increases in prices which were artificially imposed by the Government. Would that not be a way of re-ducing inflation at a stroke?

What about asking the gas industry to reverse the increases in prices, which were artificially imposed by the Government. Would aim not be a way of reducing inflation at a stroke?

The statement says it is necessary to transfer resources to investment. How is that happening in this country where the level of investment is declining month by month and there is no evidence that consumption is being over-stretched in any way?

We welcome this attachment to coal production. How does she propose to match deeds to her words. If in South Wales the pits find that because of the rundown of inflation is our immediate top priority and will benefit all the steel industry there is more remained open. That is the acid there world the steel inflation was his top priority.

To us to nate export intricts.

It do not think the industrialized countries were thinking of putting up the amount of aid they give a ligher proportion of one tourites were thinking of putting up the amount of aid they give a ligher proportion of the contribute to the summit. We were all concerned that such a the contribute and that of the western nations, the European nations or those at the ecopomic summit. He is going one through mithilizeral organizations and we have less available to give bilaterally.

Dialogue between the social partners does take place regularly of the Government departments top priority and will benefit all inflations was his top priority. The reduction of inflation is this Government of the communique said: "Reduction of inflation is this Government to reduce yet in the amount of aid they give a ligher proportion of the contribute on the summit. We give a ligher proportion of the contribute on the summit. We give a ligher proportion of the contribute on the summit. We give a ligher proportion of the contribute on the summit of the first and than a number of the contribute and there is not the summit of the summit of the first and the amount of aid they give in the amount of aid they give in the amount of aid they give in the amoun We welcome this attachment to coal production. How does she propose to match deeds to her words. If in South Wales the pits find that because of the rundown of the steel industry there is. Mr Callaghan was the message of the rundown of the steel industry there is. Mr Callaghan was giving when temporary over-production, will she close those pits or will they remain open? That is the acid test of these policies. The two was the message is correct in saying that to reduce of the steel industry there is inflation was his top priority. The have an impact on consumption. They have stated the top priority is the reduction of inflation. How the financial targets to

Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C)—Stated that on June 12, the provisional numbers of males and females

registered unemployed was 1,820,933 and 530,712 respectively.

Mr Edwin Wainwright (Dearne

Mr Edwin Wainwright (Dearne Valley, Lab)—These figures are most disastroue and calamitous. When is the target date to increase unemployment to two million? Why cannot the Government take note of the TUC and the Labour position on what kind of policies should bring us back to more productive working?

Mr. Prior—A combination of high inflation an dworld recession and the fact that we are paying ourselves much more than we are earning, is all contributing to the

high level of unemployment.

I would not wish to make fore-casts for the best few months.

Mr Richard Needrham (Chippen-

ham, C)—The figures are appall-ing, but the feather-bedding and subsidies given by the previous

administration to so many indus-tries were one of the main reasons we face these problems today.

Proce of Commons
The economic annual meeting in Vesice had correct the best offer the process of the Control of the Section of Mrs Thatcher—I hope the Russian troops are Bridge to commy of all those at the summit. The communique refers difficulties. I, hope the resistance of the people to an invader and their determination to light for their own commy will increase. (Conservative Cheers.) They said the units fleys are withdrawing are not necessarily essential, it may be they are of a kind not involved in the direct occupation and in lighting the kind of resistance they are meeting. We shall look forward to the possibility of further reductions in troop numbers—if the Russians intend to We give a ligher proportion of withdraw.

Mrs Thatcher—It is totally incor-rect. Totally. Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C)—As our British Olympic team is going ahead would she invige them to 10 Downing Mrs Thatcher said the Foreign

Secretary recently spoke to a numbe of people to ask some of them to reconsider their decision. Some were reconsidering their decision. out of Atgrantstan (see communed) that movement not to go may increase. I wonder what we would feel if this country had been invaded and the athletes of nearby Euroe nevertheless went to the Moscow Olympics.

The important thing is to get the

Mr Eldon Geiffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)-Will Presidnet Edmunds, C1-Will Presidnet Carter succeed in rducing Ameri-Carter succeed in rducing American consumption of oil instead of just talking about it? Is it realiging realistic to formulate a world programme for energy and trade and other things without including unaquation of the world's normalism. quarter of the world's population

Mrs Thatcher-President Carter is determined to do everything he can to reduce consumption of oil. He will need to take his Congress and the needle trick his Congress He will need to take his Congress and the people with him.

One of the problems is that in 1970 the United States old not import any oil because it was almost self-subjected but now inports seven million barrels of oil a day. This is a tremedition draw upon the world's resources.

China has considerable reserves of il and is carrying out further exploration and some oil the oil exploratin and some of the off companies in the West are getting some of the business.

I doubt whether these supplies will ever come on to the world markets, as China will need most of them herself. Mr Callaghan-It seems that as a result of this summit, whit people in the industrialized world and the developing world are being official is higher unemployment and no police for the control of the cont relief from poverty, or hunger in certain cases.

It is wrong to wair 12 months for a tragically missed emportueits because the summit was not properly prepared. perly prepared.

It is wrong to wait 12 months for another summit when this is a tragically missed apportunity because the summit was not becoperly prepared. It is just a recipe recessin and for slump.

More unemployment inevitable in squeezing inflation from economy

During angry exchanges with the Leader of the Opposition at question time. Mrs. Thatcher, the Prime Minister, repeatedly instead that if inflation was to be squeezed out of the economy it was inevitable in the short-term that the country would have to suffer more unemployment.

Both leaders challenged the other's record on unemployment but Mr. Callaghan said Mrs. Thatcher would have to stand on her own two feet on policies instead of referring back to other. stead of referring back to other

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East. Scot Nati began the exchanges by asking if Mrs Thatcher had seen the unemployment figures for Scotland where the number out of work had gone up by 27,000 in

In the face of her abandonment of Scotland, she would be driving young people on to the streets because the political system she had employed did not cater for their needs and aspirations.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, function, C)—I am afraid if we have our top priority to squeeze inflation out of the economy, it is inevitable in the short-term we have to suffer more unemploy-ment. (Prolonged interruptions.) If our top priority is to squeeze inflation out of the economy, it is saidy inevitable in the short run

The recommendations of the Manpower Services Commission to increase the number of places syaliable for the youth opportunities for the pour opportunities for the pour opportunities for the pour opportunities for the processed by the Secretary of State for Employment-

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—Doesn't Mrs Teatther understand the con-sternation with which the une uployment figures will be reserved in the country today, expectally knowing that these figures are going to increase drantically over the next few We now have the highest un-

employment figures since the 30s. We have had the largest number of days last through industrial disputes since the 20s. We have the highest crippling interest rates we have ever bad in this we have ever use in this country.

How long does Mrs Thatcher, propose to bask in this complement air of hers that we can go on suffering as we are? How much industry is going to be left when she has conquered inflation?

Mrs Thatcher—He will have heard my previous reply on the priority of squeezing initiation out of the system, I phrased that reply care-fully. It is almost totally in

to take harsh decisions under the aegis of the IM; we are right to take harsh and difficult decisions to prevent the IMF coming in. (Conservative cheers). Mr Callaghan.-Although the country knows it well, I would remind her of the time I made that state-ment and that the result of the pol-icy was that inflation went down

icy was that inflation went down to under 8 per cent by comparison with 22 per cent now. In the first 12 months of her Government unemployment has increased by \$50,000 whereas under the Labour Government it went down steadily . . . (Loud Conservative laughter and shours of "Rubbick") ily ... (Loud Conservative laughily ... (Loud Conservative laughter and shouts of "Rubbish").

It went down steadily from 1977
for the two following years. Mrs
Thatcher has thrown that advantage away.

This return to this old policy

This return to this old policy.

Mr Callaghan Inflation Mrs Thatcher—The inflation be had to squeeze out of the system had, under a labour Covernment, risen to 18.8 per cent in 1975. Consequently, we had rising unemployment ar memphyment figure of \$50,000 and if peaked at 1.5 million. He put it up further than this Government has increased up.

employment.

We regret unemployment but
unless we squeeze inflation out
there will be higher unemployment in the forure. Ale Callaghan She will have to stand on her own two feet on poli-cles instead of referring back to other people's speeches. I accept over the whole period of the Labour Government that unem-ployment went up by 600,000 in five years; the has put it up by 350,000 in a "12 month.

Mrs Thatcher—I do not quarrel with statistics that are accurate. I must be will neither forget his record nor some of the strictures he made from this box. It is quite absurd to suggest

Britain's unemployment situation had been made worse by not facing up over a number of years to the realities of her economic position, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said during ques-

. . . I am perfectly prepared to take responsibility which he was not prepared to take for a long Yes, we do have to go through a period of determined tough policies to squeeze inflation out of the system. Yes, we do have to get the money supply down. I believe these policies will work Mr Callaghan—If the Prime Minister is saying—which I do not accept—that we have to go through with these policies so that we can achieve these things, will she please give some indication of her timescale so the unemployed may know how long they have to stay out of work? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher-In so far policy of squeezing inflation out consists in reducing the supply of printed money, then the rate at which it works out will depend upon the amount of cooperation we have particularly from wage claims. (Labour interruptions)

That ther has thrown that advantage away.

This return to this old policy will improve and increase rapidly that she is telling about is not going to be tolerated by this country and she must change her policies (Labour cheers).

Mrs That there He has undoubt, short will improve and increase the colly chosen the period and his figures then every carefully. The quote country in fisher the increase the country carefully. The quote country is fisher that it is country and measures which are required to measure the measures w messures which are required to residore the sheer waste and demoralization which her policies are inflicting on the country?

> Mrs Thatcher-I think unemploy ment among school leavers will rise when we get the main school leavers coming out of school this summer (Labour protests). We shall face increased problems. That is why the Manpower Services Commission and the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior) have placed special suphasis in their relief schemes on helping to secure job oppor-tunities for the young under the youth opportunities scheme. This is not a problem which is peculiar to this country.
>
> I can understand why we are all distressed about the unemployment figures. (Labour interruptions.) They are still higher in

percentage terms in places such as Italy, Belgium and Ireland where unemployment is of the order of 8 to 9 per cent and they have even bigger problems than we have. rists. I am glad be is making so much fuss now when he was so quiet a few months ago.

Mr Skinner then stood to speak although he had not bean called by the Speaker.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) called for order a number of times but Mr Skinner declared: The Speaker-Than I give notice that his order not to hold up question time for being a bit quiet a few months ago. I presume this... Equality of

Mr Prior's warning: 'There is a hard slog ahead' Mr Prior—I agree. There is no doubt about it, we face a difficult period. There is a bard slog ahead, but it has been made worse by over a number of years not facing up to the realities of our economic position.

I think it will be better for the country and the House to face up to them now. Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Moriey, Lab)—These are the worst

figures since records began in 1948. The Government is well on target to increasing unemployment to two million. When will it accept responsibility for its polities? Will it stop blaming other people and show us its policies to bring unemployment down?

Mr Prior—Yes, these are the highest figures since they started in 1948, and that is of great regret to the Government and everyone.

The last Government saw an increase in unemployment of some 692,000 during their period of office. The rate of increase at the moment is lower than theirs in their first year. their first year. Mr David Madel (South Bedford-shire, C)—As it is important to expand the youth opportunities programme to help young people,

programme, especially in areas hard hit by unemployment?
Mr Prior—Yes. There will be an increase in the youth opportunities programme of about 50,000 over last year and 60 per cent over two wears 450. years ago.

The total spending on special

unemployment measures and the Manpower Services Commission, despite the cus, is £50m higher than in the last full year of Labour

than in the last full year of Labour office.

What is more, the total register effect of 190,000 is again higher than it was a year ago.

Mr David Stoddart (Swirdon, Lab)—This is a deliberate act of Government policy to create unemployment, to bludgeon working people and trade unions to accept a lower standard of living.

Mr Prior—I refute his last remarks because the amount of money that has been spent this year is greater than last year and about 150m greater than two years ago.

We had forecasts of intreased expenditure from the Opposition when they were in Government but they were just forecasts of expenditure. They did not spend the money. the money.
Mr Tristan Garel-Jones (Watford, C)—Is he aware of any policy being advocated by the Labour Party that will bring about a reducthe money.

Mr Eric Varies, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Ches-terfield, Lab)—Does he realise that terfield, Lab) — Does he realise that the record and the terrifying figures he has announced today arise as a direct consequence of the economic policies being followed by the Government—monetarism, and nothing but monetarism? What the House wants to know from him is when is he going to do his lobe and propose supploy.

Mr Prior—Not only have they no policies, but their policies have contributed to (loud Labour inter-

do his lob and promote employ-ment instead of conniving at destroying it? Mr Prior—These figures of unem-ployment, as he knows perfectly well, arise chiefly out of the fact that we are paying ourselves far more than the increase in production or the monetary targets, which are approximately the same as was set by the previous Govern-

ment.
The really important matter, if we are to get further growth in employment, is to cut down the level of wage increases so that we can all share in higher employ-Mr Varley-Would he answer this simple proposition? Why is it in the MSC make textiles, footwear and clothing, will listen of where all have accepted wage in-

creases less than the going wie inflation, there was something to specify the last most in the last most i Why is that, when they are not paying themselves more than his gest of the community? Mr Prior-I am sorry if he does not know the answer, but the answer is largely the world reco-

500,000 tong-term unemployed, many concentrated in areas of his unemployment like the north-east. This is an appalling watte of resources. When are we to get a substantial expansion of trairing and retraining which was pro-mised before the election? Mr Prior—The figures are bad. The figures are lower than the c he states, but I would not want to emphasize that because there are a number of long-term unemployed who are not caught up in the proper statistics.

On the long term unemployed the Manpower Services Commission has carried out a review which reported the results of the study in February. They will be taken into account in the annual review which the MSC makes in the autumn. We will listen carefully to what they

Speaker orders Mr Skinner from chamber

State for Employment, over ployment and job creation. Mr Skinner had said; Is the minister for unemployment aware that if he really wants to cut back on result of Tory Government measures, one of the things be ought to be doing is to urge upon his dry Prime Minister first to ensure that the current interest ensure man the current interest rate is reduced sharply; that the cuts in public expenditure are stopped and some of them reversed and ensure that the purchasing power in the land that decided how many jobs are availabed is increased. If he did this, he would

be doing his job. Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C)-Apy printing of money or increasing of support its Speaker when members public expenditure by itself tannot cure our problems. Perhaps be will cheers) I understand his emotion, the control of the control o emember certain words: "In all andour that option no longer

The Speaker—It is a very serious thing to ignore any appeal from the Chair. I have invited Mr Skinner to leave the Chamber. If he does not do so, I shall order him to leave the Chamber at this moment. Mr Skinner still remained seated. The Speaker-Mr Skinner will withdraw from the Chamber. Mr Skinner stood and looked

The Speaker—The Chair cannot be ignored in the way Mr Skinner did. He must leave the Chamber. Mr Skinner remained seated.

The Speaker—This is a matter for the whole House, The House must theers) I understand his emotion, but I must tell Mr Skinner I am taking the exciest course with him and not the most serious.

I must ask him to leave the Chamber because nobody could preside over this Chamber if he is going to be ignored when he make an aroseal.

chamber now.

The rest of what Mr Skinner said Mr Skinner still remained seated.

The Speaker—I want to give him a last chance. Will he withdraw from the Chamber? This is a smep I hoped never to take. If Mr Skinner is not going to listen to me, I have no choice.

no choice.

Mr Lestie Springes (St Helens, Lab)—In view of Mr Prior's reference to Mr Skidner, would it not be in order and help matters forward, if Mr Prior were to offer an apology. (Conservative cries of No.)

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lah), who was sitting next to Mr Skin-ner, rose on a point of order. The Speaker—This is matter be-tween Mr Skinner and myself. If Mr Prior has a helpful statem would be by all means make it. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition. (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—None of us wishes to challenge your raling and, as you say, this is a matter on which you have taken a decision or intend to take a decision because you regard this as a matter which challenges the Chair.

What I want to suggest is this: if

What I want to suggest is this: if .
Mr Skinner were to express his view, which I am sure is true—in this House be always accepts the edicts of the House whether be agrees with them or not—and if he would rise to his feet and express to you his view and I am sure his intention of challenging your ruling in the heat of the moment, I would

Mr. Dennief Skinner (Bolsover, was insudible in the Press Gallery Lab) was professed out of the as the Specific continued to call in choice. In order and the the (Conservative criegod "No") was professed out of the as the Specific continued to call in choice. In order and the the (Conservative criegod "No") rise of question time away, if the The Specific round should be are the specific round

Mr Prior-I started all this. Mr Skinner was challenging what I said and that has caused some of the trouble, although I cannot condone what has happened in any, way since that moment. way since that moment.

If I was hasty in my reactions to
Mr Skinner, I would of course
withdraw what I said. Mr Skinner remained scated.

The Speaker—No other member would have been given so much latitude. (Cheers). All that be has to do is to explain to the House that he was not meaning to challenge the sutherity of The Chair. If he will do that, we will resume questions.

Mr Skinner—It was well within the hearing of everybody that what I was doing was addressing my remarks not to you, but to him—(Mr Prior)—in view of the lie he had been telling about me. (Consarvative protests)

The Speaker—I am left with no option. The Serjeaut at Arms will ensure that Mr Skinner complies with my instructions to withdra-from the House.

from the House.

Mr Skinner then stood up, pointed to the Serjeam at Arms (Colonel Peter Thome) and said—What, he is going to take me out?

As the Serjeant moved to the Bar of the House, Mr Skinner said to him: Get away, get back to your chalf. chair.
He then walked from Chamber and question time

the council to establish a sub-cim-mittee with special responsibility for overseting the educational pro-grammes of the forth channel.

the council.

The aim (he said) is to strengthen aid perhaps formalize the rather tentative educational arrangements which already exists under Clause 3 (Nature of the Fourth Chamel Service and its

appoint specific rep

Production and pay have to be related

It was not high wages alone, but bigh wages unaccompanied by higher productivity of output, which had depressed Britain's trom-petitive position, Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment mid after Mr Eric Heffer (Liver-pool, Walton, Lab) had suggested that high wages were not a cause

Mr Rebert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) asked what discussion Mr Prior had had with the TUC on the relationship between high wage claims and unemploy-

Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C)-We have had a series of discussions at the National Economic Development Council with the TUC and other on economic prospects, the lates on Jude 16. The Government we of the need to relate wage claim to productivity and output and the consequences for employment a they were not achieved, were among the subjects discussed.

Mr Audiey-The only way to get employment in the commercial and industrial sector is for companies to be able to make goods or supply services. Dies the TUC understand or accept that, or do they prefer not to acknowledge it to be true? Mr Prior—Our message to everyone in Britain—in trade and in dustry, the TUC, the CBI of others—is that if wage negotiator

fall to agree on moderate settle ments this year the country will have to have an unacceptably high level of unemployment.

The TUC should be using their

The TUC should be using their powers of persuasion to see that people settle at a reasonable level, if they like us and the rest of the country wish to avoid over-highe memployment.

In another reply, Mr Prior sai that there were great opportunitie for investment in Britain is America and other countries, but they required above all, good industrial relations and higher productivity.

district retaining and section district.

If we get those two message across (he said) we could quickly reduce the level of unemployment. Mr Heffer-It is nonsense to sa

Conservative MPs-They are. Mr Heffer—In that case, America would be having higher unemploy-

Conservative MPs-- It is. Mr Heffer—That is rubbish ar they know it. There are mar other factors leading to unemployment, not least the fact that our society is so organized that unemployment is inherent in the existing capitalists. ing capitalist system. (Conserv

Mr Prior-It is not high wag. alone, but high wages not accom-panied by higher productivity in-output that has depressed Britain competitive position as compared to its competitors and causes the flow of imports which we are well able to produce ourselves.

Cost of patients

Sir George Young, Ujder Secreta for Health, said in a written reply Provisional figures for the yea ended March 31, 1979, indicate that the average dally cost of maintain; ing a patient in a geriatric hospit, was £17.77. The average daily cost of maintaining a resident in a loca authority home for the cluerly in the same year was £7.23.

Greater choice for all Scottish tenants

wished to live.

The Government believed there the therefore pent-up demand for home nwership in Scotland and har determined to release it from the letters imposed on it in the part, the Earl of Mansfeld, Minister of State, Scottish Office, said in Tenants' Rights, etc. (Scotland) Bill, which has passed the Com-He said that in some quarters the

reated sector had come to mevitable. The Gov-Where the private rented sector Where the private rented sector will had a virally important role to play in meeting housing need was in catering for the young and mebile who normally regarded it as a lentpurary expedient. It was here that the private sector could and should continue to make an important contribution to meeting housing need which the introduction of short tenancies would foster.

This was positive legislation which set out to bring choice and opportunity to everyone living in the public and private rented sec-tors. Its main importance was the changes it would bring to the pub-lic sector where the Government was providing the framework in which all tenants would be able to

insults between MPs choose for themselves how they Lord Ross of Marnock (Lab), for

In noisy exchanges during the Prime Minister's statement on the Venice summit, Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) from a sedentory position accused Sir Frederic Bennett (Torbay, C) of lining his pockets with deals with the Russians Lord Ross of Marnock (Lab), for the Opposition, said the Govern-ment was applying one blanket policy to the whole of Scotland-though different areas had dif-ferent needs. Some young people saw little virtue in buying their own home when they considered the money they had to spend because of the obligations they had suddenly taken on, with high mort-gage rates imposed on them by the Government's economic policies. sians.

When Conservative MPs prorested, Mr Cryer said—I was making the point that Sir Frederic
Bennest is always rasing questions
abour Afghanistan. As I understand it. he is a director of Kleinwort, Benson Ltd.. who have
entered into a deal-lwith Moscow
Narodny Bank. Therefore, I said
he is lining his pockett with deals
with the Russians. (Renewed Conservative protests)

stand it. he is a wort. Benson from by the Government's economic policies.

The result of this sloganized Bill would be destruction of democracy. It showed a fundamental distrust of elected authorities, who were being told to sell council houses, and detestation of municipal enterprise in housing.

Viscount Thurso (L) said Liberals gave this Bill only a qualified welcome. It was a bit of a curate's egg and there was a suspicion that it might in the long term spoil the chances of those who could not afford to buy getting housed at all. Lord McCluskey, for the Opposition, said that had this measure been left to the Scota it would have been consigned to the dustion. It passed through the Commons against the wishes of Scottish MPs and was carried by English Conservatives who knew nothing about Scottish housing.

The Bill was read a second time. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—This House never gains anything from persobal varacks and personal criticisms. One might as well say I am lining my pocket by being Speaker, which I am not (Laughter) As long as Sir Frederic Bennett does not feel it is a reflec-tion on his bonour.

Sir Frederic Bennett-Were aur grederic Bennett.—Were it almost any other MP I would ask for a withdrawal. What Mr Cryer has sid is totally untrue, but I regard him with such contempt, I do not even bother to take up your time.

The Speaker-I think that is court

Lord Shinwell's advice on Afghanistan

should led kussia that unless she withdrew her forces from Afg-lianistan Britain would supply erough weapons to the Afghans to resist the Russian invasion. Lord Sitinwell (Lab) said during ques-Lord Trefgarne, Lord in Walting-The Afghan opposition to Russia

hours the Nine have passed a resolution condemning the Russian invasion. Is that all they are goig to the Afghan people to deal with this situation themselves?

Lord Trefgarnc—We will have to take the situation as we find it. We would not necessarily accept that If the diplomatic efforts fail, perhaps in the next three mouths,

Instead of making a fuss about the Olympic Games, the Government should tell Russia that unless she withdrew her forces from Afg.

Before assistance. The United is any other action to be taken kingdom (he added) has not supplied arms to the Afghans as has by refusing to trade with them and, if necessary, providing arms take the situation as we find it. We would not necessarily accept that particular timescale but we are not unhopeful that we will achieve made for the provision of television on home alfairs, (Halifax, some progress diplomatically.

IBA contracts to be open for public inspection proper training arrangements, Mr Leon Brittan; Minister of State, Home Office, said when he moved

Home Office, said when he moved a Government new clause to the Braodcasting Bill.

Moving the clause at the opening of the report stage. Mr Brittan (Cleveland and Whitby, C) said that the Independent Broadcasting had already asked applicants for transhise in the current round of licence applications to include some statement of their traing plant in their applications.

In spite of evidence that the IBA was already taking seriously its responsibilities for training, the Government accepted that there wild be advantage in imposing a statutory requirement. statutory requirement.

Sir Paul Bryan (Howden, C) said more to that the clause would have no nation at principle of the confort to those we have needed to under the illusion that all training applicant

broadcasting was done by the BBC.
There was no flood of staff from
the BBC to independent compames, but a trickle. The new clause was agreed to.

A further step should be taken towards an open society in brand-casting. Mr Phillip Whitebead casting. Mr Phillip Whitebead (Derby, North, Lab) said during discussin of a Government new clause (information as to relevi-sion programme contracts and applications for such contracts) Mr Britten, said the clause fulfilled an undertaking which had been given to extend to television the requirements on the provision of information about contracts which now applied to radio.

The IBA would be required to

iBA and the programme contractors.

Also being considered was an amendment by Mr Whitehead, requiring all tenders for comracts to be published, whether by new applicants or existing contractors, and facilities provided for the public to examine applications.

Mr Whitehead sald every interested citizen ought to have the opportunity of seeing who the people were in franchise applications, what their proposals were, and and who they planned, financially and in Berson of programmes, to carry those proposals out. cially and in tersm of programmes, to carry those proposals out.

As they went into the present stage of frauchise applications, they should consider thow best to encourage the authority to do more to make the public examination at scrutiny of applications as exhaustive as possible. They needed to know what the various applicant companies were providing. Ing.

The authority was willing to publish more and the Souse should take this one step further towards.

an open society in broadcastinb y supporting his amendment. Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab) said there was growing public demand to know the factors influencing the awarding of contracts.

The House and the public were entitled to knnow the details of updertakings which Gramda had submitted in regard to the Fourth Mr Clement Frued (Isle of Ely, L). supporting Mr Whitehead's amend-ment, said there was a growing demand on the part of the public

disclosre of information about television programme contracts and applications for such contracts.

Television was the most important and influential news and communications system. There was every reason for the IBA to be as open and informative as possible about what it was doing on behalf of the general public and broadcasting. The Government had made a good start in producing this clause, but it should consider extending its provisins.

Mr. Brittan said the Government recognized and accepted the inrecognized and accepted the in-creasing degree of interest in the process, wherehy television and radio programmie contractors were The Government was in no sense such informatin should be made a statutory obligation. That was a it was right and proper for the IBA to ensure information was made available to the public, but what would not be available would be financial or other confidential information.

Merlin Rees, Opposition stokesman on Home Affairs, (Leeds, South, Lab), said there was no reason why these appli-cations should not be made avail-If the IBA would make sure that the 18th world make sure cost, the contracts were available and people could be told what aspects of it were not going to be made public, so that the major aspects of it were available to the public, nour would be met. The new claise was agreed to. Mr Gwyllym Roberts (Cannock,-Lab) moved a new clause (Educa-tional Advisory Council) requiring

Fourth Chambel Service and his relation to ITV(.

In a situation where adult education was considerably under attack at the moment, there was every argumentfor them being as strong and formal as possible.

He also commended an amendment are ensure that 20 per cent of programmes on the fourth channel were of an educational nature.

Dame Judith Hart, Opposition spokesman on oversace aid (Lamert, Lab), spoke to an amendment to provide that it should be a duty of the authority to ensure that a reasonable proportion of that a reasonable proportion of programmes on the fourth channel were concerned with questions of overseas development.

Sile said conventional thinking might assume that the subject of the amendment was concerne minority interest or. was it that note generation regarded it as a minority interest and that for a volumer generation it was a consuming interes?

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.50: Debate Government action on

House of Lords Today at 2.30: Films Bill, second reading. Debate on oil spills in North Sec.

ore pupils attending lependent schools pite fees increase

mber of pupils in indeschools continues to pite the fall in the the decline in the of foreign pupils, and ncrease in fees.

released yesterday by rendent Schools Inforervice (Isis), whose include almost all the blic and preparatory Britain, show that the f pupils in just over nber schools rose last bout 3 per cent to a \$,400, of whom 13,000 1 overseas. Isis repree-quarters of all inde-

chool pupils.
January, 1979 and
980, when the census fees rose by between nt and 21 per cent, with the inflation iependent schools ex-

to 30 per cent by iry, partly as a result increase in teachers' ter the Clegg award. age boarding fees last or the larger boys' iols were £2,750 : for er boys' schools girls public schools r boys' preparatory ,850; and for girls' schools £1,700. Day independent schools

were particularly pleased that the number of boarding pupils rose slightly for the first time since 1975. Boarders accounts for one third of pupils at this schools.

Girls account for one third of the pupils in independent secondary schools, but only one quarter of pupils in preparatory schools.
Pupil-teacher ratios in both

primary and secondary inde-pendent schools are about 12 to 1 compared with 17 to 1 in and 23 to 1 in maintained primary schools

primary schools.

Sixty per cent of leavers from the top 200 boys' public schools and about a third of leavers from other independent schools went on to some feet schools went on to some form of higher education compared with the national figure for all schools of about 13 per cent. The proportions from indepen-dent schools going into per cent. dent schools going into lependent schools ex-fees to go up by a arts were about the same as the national average except in the Headmasters' Conference schools, where a rather smaller proportion of boys went into

the sciences. investment in new buildings and equipment in independent schools rose sharply to £50m, one third higher than in the r boys' preparatory previous year. Investment by the girls' public boarding schools £1,700. Day s averaged £1,200 at c schools; £1,000 tratory schools; and of independent education,

nee physics teachers guaranteed jobs

shire is guaranteeing ·bs next autumn for duates embarking on ning courses this It is the first ts kind and is aimed , more physicists to

ed jobs for trainee specialist subjects ere is a severe shortfied school reachers ed in a Department ampronsbire. and Science docudiscussed between . Minister of State, I authorities.

estershire scheme, un in conjunction

School of Education, is tine. The county council has guerenthed jobs next year for eight physics graduotes who successfully complete their year's posttion (PGCE). But the response

has been encouraging
Lest year there were only
three physicists on the PGCE
course at Leicester. This year
there are seven and next year there will be 14, including the eight with guaranteed jobs. The School of Education hopes to extend the scheme in 1981 to include teaching jobs in North-

The number of physics graduates going into teaching in England and Wales has fallen cunsiderably in recent years. Last year, there were 256 new physics teachers in 5,000 secondary schools, compared University's with 627 five years earlier.

Wasp sting immunity vaccine is launched

By Annahel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

A vaccine against wasp and bee stings made from the insects' venom was hanched in Britain yesterday by Pharmacia

The company believes that between 50,000 and 60,000 people are potentially allergic to wasp and bee stings in Britain and between four and five discounters. die each year after being stung.

Up to 30 injections of the vaccine, which will be available under the National Health Service, are needed to provide immunity and regular monthly injections of 100 microgrammes to maintain it.

The vaccine is ade, in the case of bees, by placing a membrine in the hive and running a low electric current through it. That annoys the bees, which sting it, releasing venom which is collected in a glass plate at the mebrane's base.

The bees, which in effect are millied", are not damaged and live to provide more vaccine. For wasp vaccine the method is not so simple because wasps live in nests and have jaws which tear the membrane to pieces. So wasps' nests are hunted out and, at night, when all the wasps are in the nest, are encased in a plastic bag and taken to a deep freeze. Freezing kills the wasps, which are then dissected to remove the renom

Twenty thousand wasps are nceded to make one gram of raw material. The vaccine for the initial course of injections will cost about \$35 to \$40 and a year's supply about £90.

Pharmalgen, the product's trade name, was developed at the Johns Hopkins Research Institute, in Baltimore in the United States, and in clinical trials proved 95 per cent successful.

The traditional remedy offered in those with a bee or wasp allergy has been a series of hypostizing injections with with an extract made from the whole bodies of the insects. which Pharmacia says is no more effective than a placebo.

Mr James Brawley, managing director of Pharmacia (Great Britain), said yesterday that the vaccine would be useful to people who knew they bad a serious allergy to bee or wasp

There are people who live in fear of death because they know that if they are stung they are more or less finished. It is perticularly tragic in the case of children, some of whom are not allowed outside for the whole summer because of the dangers", he said.



A groundsman testing the playing surface of No 1 Court after rain interrupted play again on the second day of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships.

Hope for Royal Free pre-clinical course

By Our Health Services

The future of the pre-clinica course at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, London, which is threatened by closure under the recommenda-tions of the reports of the Flowers Committee, is looking increasingly assured.

But no decision would be made until the early autumn, London University said yester

The university's Joint Medical Advisory Committee last week

Two trawler skippers were fined a record \$8.851 between

them at the High Bailiff's Court,

at Peel, Isle of Man, yesterday

for catching double their quota of herring off the Isle of Man. They were also banned from

Manx herring fishing grounds

for 12 months. William Morgan, of Cairn-troddle, Peterhead, Grampian,

an dhis brother, John, of South Road, Peterbead, admitted five

joint charges of exceeding catch quotes and failing to register herring catches in their logbooks.

Skippers are

fined £8,851

mittee's recommendations that Joint Planning Committee, which advises the university's Court and Senate, wants it to remain open.

Consequently on Monday the university's collegiate council, which is made up of heads of many of the university's schools and institutes, asked the advisory committee to prepare a paper outlining for the university the consequences of

By Our Motoring Correspondent

rise sharply unless the garage

trade adopts a more responsible attitude towards crash repairs.

Drive, the Automobile Associa-tion's magazine says today,

differences in garage estimates for repairing the same car and

the magnaine accuses renairers

It says that motor insurance

payments reached a record

2603m, last year

Drive took a car damaged in an accident to 20 body repair

and incompetence.

inconsistency, irregularity

An juvestigation discloses hig

Car insurance premiums will

. The advisory committee also the King's course should be recommended last week that the pre-clinical course at the Royal Free should remain open and that the Royal Free School of Medicine should remain an independent unit instead of being linked to University College and Middlesex Hospital Medical School, as Flowers recommended.

specialists in London, the Mid-lands and the South after it had

been checked by experts at the

Motor Insurance Research Centre at Thatcham, Berkshire.

The estimates ranged from £276 and parts to a £2,225 total

ing Cross Hospital Medical School or with the proposed University College School, The future of the Westmin-

ster Medical School, however, is closely linked with that of the King's pre-clinical course because the latter supplies many of Westminster's students. Un-Its proposal for the West-minster Medical School was course is settled, the future of that, instead of being closed, the Westminster's students. Un-til the future of the King's course is settled, the future of that, instead of being closed, the Westminster annot be de-as Flowers recommended, there

هُكذا من الأصل

Car repairers incompetent, report says

hand panels but invoicing new panels was widespread and that garages did not always do the jobs for which they charged. The repairers were members of the Vehicle Builders and Repairers Association or the Motor Agents Association and Drive says that both bodies are

write-off, compared with the re-search centre's quotation of £800, and every job and parts description was different. bound by a code of practice. The Motor Agents Associa-Not one repairer proposed to. modern. money-saving tion told the magazine: methods developed by the re-search centre and all failed to cearch centre and all failed to range of estimating process. It soint out suspension rendered has to be admitted that estimated by the crash, mating skill is not of a high one repairer admitted that order." underlines the extremely wide point out suspension rendered dangerous by the crash,

Import ban sought on dioxin chemical

By Pearce Wright

A ban on the import of the chemical 2.4,5-T, from which a widely used number of brands of weedkiller are formulated, was called for yesterday by Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial

Staffs.

He said there were at least six brands sold by Boots, Weolworth's and chains of horticultural and garden centres. That was in addition to the bulk use in agriculture and forestry.
Mr Jenkins called for the ban

when introducing a report prepared for his union, that is highly critical of the Government agency responsible for monitoring the health and safety of workers involved in the manufacture and bandling of a wide range of chemical

In particular, the Employment Medical Advisory Service of the Health and Safety Execu towards workers emposed to dioxin from an explosion at the factory of Coalite Chemicals. near Chasterfield.

Dioxin is a contaminant in 2,4,5.T. There are werties about safety from its use as a weed-killer because it is known to be highly poisonous in microscopic amounts. It was the substance released in the explosion at Seveso in Italy in 1976.

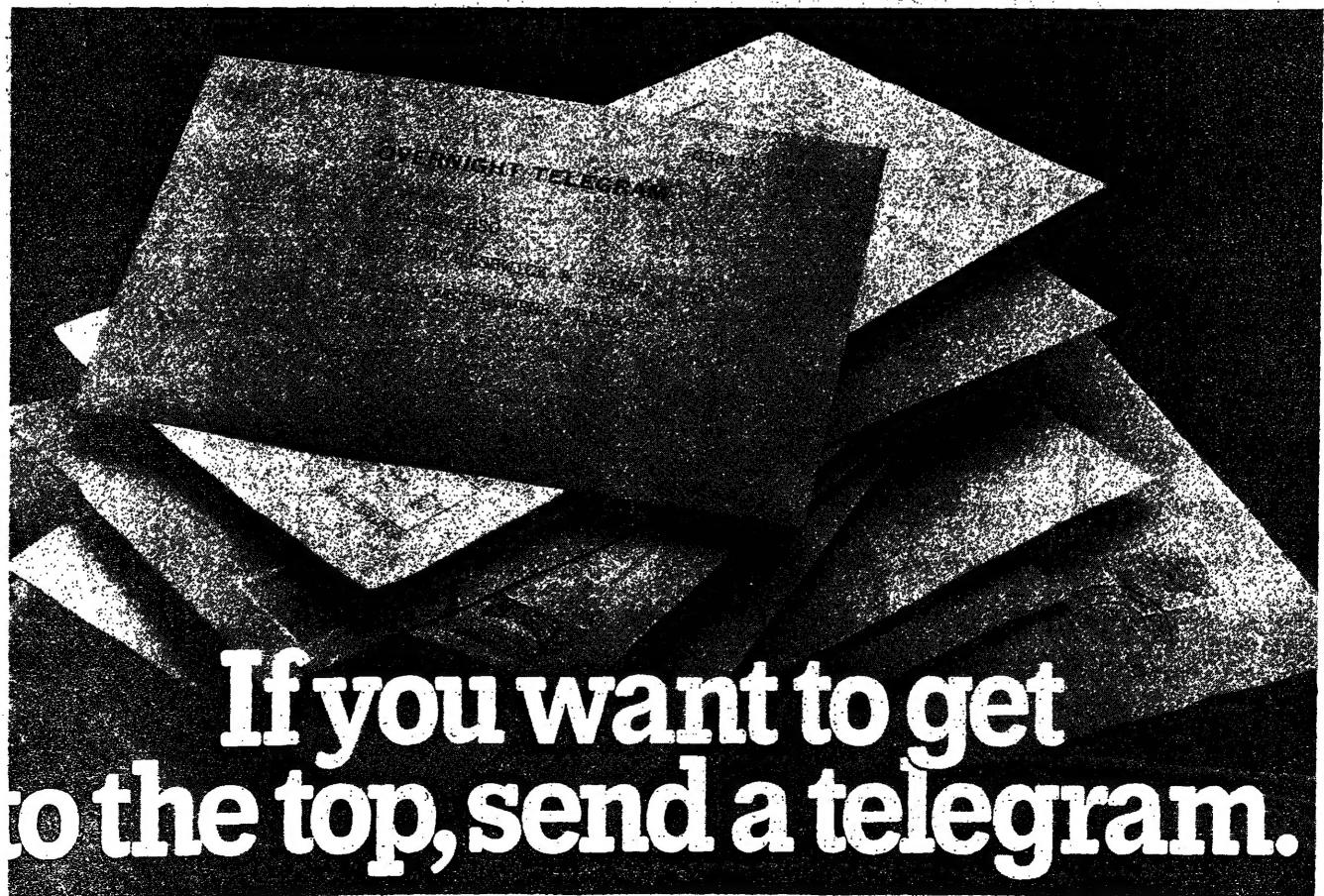
The report published by ASTMS concentrates on the

consequences for the workers at Coalite. It was commissioned after attempts for more than a year by the union to be consulted by the advisory service and the company in a study of the bealth of employees. A report was published in March that accounted for the progress of only 41 of the 79 people who of only 41 of the 79 people who

were directly contaminated. On this basis alone, method and procedures of the medical advisory services are deemed by the report to be inadequate. They criticize the service for not holding an independent inquiry

Mr Jenkins said it was not until after the Sevese accident sure to dioxin became apparent. It was known to belong to a tants that cause chloracue and could produce a disfigurement The chance of heart disease and liver damage from this agent has become apparent only from recent studies. These sideresearch, and therefore under-line the need for proper epidemiological investigation, the ASTMS report says.

More Home News, page 14



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OVERSEAS____

Fear spoiled a fiesta today in the east coast resort of Alicante. as Basque terrorists and police played a grim game of "find the bombs" after a warning that two explosions would take place

The outlawed separatist group ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) presented the Government with an ultimatum on Saturday threatening a series of bomb attacks in tourist resorts unless Madrid agrees to three conditions: the release of 19 imprisoned ETA activists: the dismissal of the director of the maximum security prison at Soria, where most Basque extremists are held; and the immediare calling of a referendum on the incorporation of the prov-ince of Navarra into the newly autonomous Basque region of

day yesterday but before that the Government had already announced that it would not give into to such terrorist black-

Euro-MPs

unyielding

on budget

Cross-examined by members

of the Lords Committee on the

European Communities at West-

servative) group at the Euro-

"We refuse to be just a rubber stamp for ministers to

The extension of the

take decisions on policy and then ask us to pay for it," he said. The extension of the

parliament's control powers had been one of the big achieve-

ments of the directly-elected assembly in its first year.

"For the first time we have brought agriculture into the budgetary process," he said. "In the past we had been asked to pass an absolutely

imaginary figure. There was no budgetary control, there was no

overall global figure. In 1980, for the first time, we got that and we are determined to do

"We camput touch compul-

sory expenditure; what we can

change is expenditure in other

fields. We want to ensure a higher proportion of the Com-

the same job in 1981.

Madrid, June 24

There will be less hullabaloo

Vienna, June 23
From the multitude of huge

posters put up by the Socialist Party just before the June 15

referendum, showing a strip

being form off the Austrian flag, it would be easy to conclude that the referendum held in the

country's most western federal

understood that on June 15 more than 60 per cent of Vorarlberg's 270,000 population voted

in favour of splitting from

What they really voted for was that their local government start negotiations with the

national Government for a far

greater degree of autonomy.

Vorarlberg wants the right to

take more policy decisions, to allocate its funds, to raise its own taxes, and to go its own

way without having to wait for

decisions to be sanctioned by

This, they argue, will bring considerable savings in time and money, and will bring federalism in Austria in line with West Germany and Switzerland.

Vorarlberg is a special case

geographically closer to West Germany, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein than it is to most

the Government in Vienna.

It was, therefore, widely mis-

province concerned separatism.

By George Clark Political Correspondent coastal resort of Fuengirola on report the ETA threat or the Sunday, damaging a restaurant Fuengirola bombing. The statealso claimed by ETA. However, the terrorist organization gave no explanation as to why it went off before the deadline.

The ETA warning about Afficante, given to a journalist at the studio of Radio Popular in the northern city of Bilbao, discouraged many persons from attending the colourful annual S: John's Night celebrations in the east coast port city and

Meanwhile, bomb disposal squads, frogmen, special antiterrorist police units, civilian experts and ordinar; policemen scoured beaches and tourist landmarks, not only in the Alicante area, but in other parts of the Mediterranean coast as well, in a race against time to find the deadly devices before they could do any damage.

The tremendous harm which the beach bombs, or even the threat of them, can do to Spain's already depressed tour-ist industry was a major concern of the Government, labour leaders and local authorities in tourist zones.

So deep was the anxiety last weekend that the governmentrun television network failed to

run radio barely mentioned the matter in one broadcast on Sunday, and most newspapers in a surprising display of solidarity with government policy-self-censored the news. government

reservations. The prospect that Basque political violence would once again spill over the rest of Spain posed an additional security consideration in con-nexion with the official visit of President Carter, due to arrive

probably on the assumption that publication of the threat would

lead to cancellations of holiday

in Madrid tomorrow afternoon. Although ETA led Spaniards to believe that the explosions take place along the coast, the authorities are taking no chances in Madrid. One Sunday last July, bomb

simultaneously blasted the

Barajas airport, where Mr Carter is due to arrive, and the two main railway stations in tiris capital, killing five people. Since no one can be certain where ETA will strike after Alicante, the authorities are re-doubling their precautions for Mr Carter's safety, as well as taking special measures along

delivered on occasions to building sites and quarries where anything up to 100 workers made use of her. If

she protested she was burnt

on her breasts with cigarettes, beaten and forced to take

The trial is expected to last until the end of the week and it is already clear that the de-

fence will rely heavily on pour-

ing scorn on the evidence of

admitted prostitutes. Nevertheless, three of the accused have gone into hiding in Italy and

there is no shortage of evidence

on organized prostitution in the

M Weisbach has already

brought a number of cases as a

result of his inquirles, but this

is the first time he has been

able to persuade prostitutes to give evidence, in spite of threats

Nadine is taking simultaneous

civil proceedings to claim the three million francs she says she earnt over four years while

Three groups have also filed civil suits—the local family planning group, the League for Human Rights and the Action

Team Against Mistreatment of

Human Beings. Their aim is to

use the law to censure the ex-

M Weisbach does not see this case as the end of his inquiries. He has started proceed-

ings against a priest who apparently tried to bribe

Local deputies, regional coun-ciliors and lawyers are also un-

ploitation of women.

protectors " paid her only

made against them.

50 france a day.

Atlantic Alliance?"

He had already attacked the President as having gone to Warsaw to meet President

Leonid Brezhnev as a kind of messenger boy for Nato coun-tries. He had described the President's claim at Venice that the Warsaw journey had pro-duced a calendar for withdrawal from Afghanistan as "prema-ture internal election propaganda ". He went on to attack the

that capacity.
It was France's role in Nato decisions within the context of was time for a summit meeting of Nato members to redefine

their mutual obligations. He called for French initia-Mediterranean and for a Euro pean conference on disarmament-a song-standing idea of

None of the ideas was particularly new and the one thing journalists really wanted to know received no clear answer. M Mitterrand still refused to be drawn on whether or not he really is going to stand as the

M Mitterrand is by now a campaigner for the not prepared to commit himself

Mitterrand attempt to project his image fails From Ian Murray

Paris, June 24

M François Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader, today held a winde-ranging press con-ference on world affairs two days before the one being held on the same subject by the man he would like to replace-President Giscard d'Estaing.

The press conference was originally due to have taken place on Tuesday of last weektwo days before the press con-ference originally planned by the President. When the the President. When the Venice summit dates abliged M Giscard d'Estaing to change the dates, M Mitterrand did the

apparent game of follow-the-leader became even more obvious during the press conference as M Mitterrand found himself being asked almost exclusively to comment on initiatives taken by the President, even though he had planed the occasion to put him-self forward as a statesman in

his own right.
One journalist asked him what question he would most like to ask the President at his press conference. After some procrastination, M Mitterrand said it would be: "Do you

President's ability to make up his own mind. Dissuasion, he asid, was composed of two things—the quality of the armaments and the character to use them. "It is the capacity to decide in fateful moments which decides the destiny of a nation", he said. His view was clearly that the President lacked

which seemed to preoccupy him most. France had to retain the right to be free to take its own the contracts it had freely entered, he said. But he felt it

tive in opening a conference to resolve the problems of the priority for the preparation of time Madrid conference.

Socialist Party's presidential candidate next May.

Nadine not to give evidence. cessful, presidential office. He is clearly often the national parliaments of the prostitute network were examining draft legislation in great detail and too late.

Testaurant. She says that he der investigation for possible inagain to an electoral race unless volvement in the more expensive prostitution circuit in the can win. Today's press conference did city.

Politburo members attending the spring session of the Supreme Soviet are, top row from left: Dmitry Ustinon Andropov, Andrei Gromyko, Centre: Arvid Pelsche, Victor Grishin, Nikolai Tikhonov, Front: Mikhail Suslov, Kosygin, Leonid Brezhnev.

Moscow worry at threat of new arms race

From Edguard Dillog

Moscow, June 24 Moscow, June 24.—Uncertainty over the Afghan affair dominated the news here today as the Supreme Soviet convened for its spring session: Will the next five-year plan include a huge increase in milisarrifices that implies for the Soviet population?

The 1,500 members of the

Soviet Parliament, which last convened in November, today met in the Kremlin to debate Bills on regional government and environmental protection with the entire Russian leadership in attendance. the Soviet stance on Afghan-But in the wings of the offi-

session to increase military strength "to the maximum".

Diplomatic observers said that it was hard to tell from the vaguely-worded resolution, similar to a statement issued after the Warsaw Pact meeting in May, whether the message was a sort of ritual gesture

But all of a sudden, according to the report read to the plenary session yesterday by President Brezhnev, the "counter-revolutionaries" have dropped out of the picture, the situation is returning to normal and the Soviet Union can withdraw several military units.

On the other hand Me Brank Central Committee in plenary

was a sort of ritual gesture or in fact the Krombn has decided to enter a new arms race with the United States.

There has also been a certain vagueness in the evolution of

cial meeting the issue of Moscow was still condemning greatest concern was believed the "foreign interference" to be yesterday's resolution by which had obliged the Soviet the Soviet Communist Party Army to intervene. But all of a sudden, accord-

> nev was careful to emphasize that the Soviet Union would continue to provide Afghanistan with all the aid it required, undercutting the import of the

report

withdrawal announceme. to create confusion at the Venice summit of indust nations was to some from Venice in the Sovi munist Party newspaper According to Praya seven heads of state summit spent an enti studying the Soviet an thereby compromising attitude of America's r As for the furious on arion of United States

The suggestion by some ob-

heart of yest resolution, i Clergy tell of President gives strong pledge of U

El Salvador

Tegucigulpa, Honduras, June 4.—At least 600 people, including women and children, fleeing from El Salvador were from El Salvador were massacred by the Salvadorean Army on May 14, priests from Western Honduras, bordering El Salvador, said here.

"Two Salvadorean helicopters, soldiers and mem-bers of the paramilitary or-ganization Orden opened fire indiscriminately on defenceless his personal homage to Tito and people at the Salvadorean vilging his successors the kind of age of La Aldea." they said.

"At the end of the massacre, which lasted from seven in the morning to the middle of the afternoon, at least 600 people were dead."

Rosa de Copan, western Hon- the modern world.

duras, and the local Bishop. He recalled the unusual numMgr José Carranze, aileged in a ber of letters he had exchanged report published here resterday. With Tito and he reminisced on "Women were tortured be-fore being killed, babies were thrown through the air and the dead lay where they fell, prey to dogs and other beasts," the priests said. Five days after the massacre a Honduran fisherman

pulled up the bodies of five children in his nets, they added. The Honduran Government, which has so far declined to comment on the Salvadorean situation, said it would publish t communiqué on the alleged

massacre later today. The priests said the killings came after the Salvadorean Army took up positions along the Sumpul River the day before and through loudspeakers ordered the refugees

not to cross. Meanwhile in San Salvador troops set up road blocks and searched every vehicle yester-day in anticipation of a general strike called by the Revolu-tionary Coordination of the Masses (RCM), a coalition of leftire groups

efrist groups. About 60,000 workers in gov ernment, industry and com-merce were expected to join the strike today and tomorrow against what the RCM condemns as government

pression Yesterday two bullet-riddled bodies were discovered without identification papers in San Salvador. At Santa Anna 45 miles to the west, seven people n a clinic, including a doctor and a nurse, were killed by masked men. Sources said members of an extreme leftwing group were being treated —Agence France-Presse.

From Dessa Trevisan Yugoslavia today received the extent, and certainly the vision, of President Tito. But some the most important per-

States support for her indepen-dence, pon-alignment and territoriai integrity as President Carter began his 24-hour visit

patronizing to the Yugoslavs.

pointical killings in El Salvador century and one of a small which have become an everyday handful of people who could event, the priests from Santa truly be said to have shaped Rosa de Copán, western Hondrus the modern world.

the experience and wisdom which the Yugoslav leader had let him share and draw on. Mr Carter was met at the airport by President Mijatovic, whose term of office expires next May. He is leading the Yugoslav delegation at the

talks, the other members being Mr Veselin Djuranovic, the Prime Minister, and Mr Josip Vrhovec, the Foreign Minister. These are men whohave been

DC10 crash

Chicago, June 24. — An American court jury has awarded \$277,500 (£120,550) to the widow and daughter of a victim of the 1979 DC10 jet crash in Chicago that killed 273 The award, the first arising

out of the disaster, was less than one-third of the \$916,659 sought by Jewel Valladares, aged 29, and her daughter, Michelle, aged five.—AP.

Corrections

A report by our Tokyo cor-respondent on June 20 should have stated that Japan's rise as a powerful industrialized democracy had apparently mollified (not nullified) the once strident Japan Communist Party.

Mr Charles Johnson, leader of the Jamaica United Front Party, who was arrested in con-nexion with an alleged plot to stage a military coup, is not an MP as described in a headline Leading article, page 17 yesterday.

South African car strikers consider 20 per cent offer

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, June 24

Managements of three car manufacturers in Cape Pro-vince today offered workers the equivalent of a 20 per cent wage increase in an attempt to prevent the nine-day strike at the Volkswagen factory in

plants. The offer was made during a meeting between the Industrial Council for the Motor Industry m the eastern Cape and representatives from two trade

The unions will be advising workers about the proposals tomorrow. If accepted, the manufacturers expect production to be back to normal in a

day or two. However, if they are rejected it is likely that workers at the Ford and General Motors plants will join. the stoppage. The Volkswagen strikers

have been demanding an increase of about 90 per cent in tre minimum wage. The offer would make the minimum Uitenhage spreading to other between 79p and £1.95 an hour, depending on job grade.

Meanwhile, the Industrial Council for the Tyre and Rubber Industry has rejected wage demands at the strike-bound Goodyear tyre factory Untermage.

Township jubilation: The offer was greeted with jubilation in the black townships in Port Elizabeth and Vitenhage.

massacre in support for Yugoslav independen in politics since the war, but that Yugoslavia was a they obviously latk the interthey obviously lack the inter-national experience to some The talks today were of to a general review of the

Belgrade, June 24

strongest and most explicit assurance of continuing United

If President Carter failed to attend President Tito's funeral last month, he more than made up for it by coming here to pay give his successors the kind of backing which makes the point clear without being directly provocative to the Russians or

afternoon, at least 600 people
were dead."

The victims of the slaughter whom he called one of the

sonalities are not present at the talks. They are members of the Communist Party Praesi-dium, although some will meet Mr Carter during the official dinner or romorrow.

In his statement on arrival, In his statement on arrival, Mr Carter spoke of Yugoslav, American relations as "firm and durable" and pledged himself to strengtien them further, presumably if he is reelected. He gave strong support to the indepedence, territorial integrity and unity of Yugoslavia and said that the United States wished Yugoslavia to remain

to ensure the continuing development of an independent development of an independent he want to lay 2 bond. Yugoslavia but he acknowledged that this independence President Tito. was not a creation of outside force, but of courage and sacrifice and of the Yugoslavs' fierce determination to defend

The Yugoslavs are extremely sensitive to any reference that might imply support from outside, and Mr Carter, in his statement, avoided offending their sensitivity by putting a whose effect is bound strong emphasis on the point crease social problems.

national situation, with plan reference to Afghanisa the recent withdrawal Soviet division. The Yu welcomed this but shar general scepticism, bei viously anxious to gen action from the non-countries to find a p solution and secure Sovie drawal from Afghanistas

President Carter a ledged Yugoslavia's pior work in the non-aligned ment and he praise. Yugoslav effort to maint authentic ton-aligned which he said had won the sa slavin special respect at a non-interference and terr

integrity are threatened.
As soon as Mr arrived, accompanied to wife and their daughter,

The importance of the is a resificantion of the States interest in main. Yugaslavia's position. I Yugoslavia is faced with economic problems and

First award over | Archaeologists protest at destruction in Iran

Continued from page 1 is now a heap of stone and concrete rubble. Public layatories could well be built on the site, the Aystollah amounced. Never one for half-measures, he even voiced hopes that Iranians would restroy the

golden-stone tomb of Cyrus the Great, which has stood in cen-tral Fars province for 2,500 Tombs of minor government

officials of the old regime have been smashed and the ancient city of Persepolis near the tomb of Cyrus only narrowly escaped

Locals who wanted to tear down the pillars and hammer in the famous friezes soon after the revolution were stopped by guards before ony significant damage was done, reports said.
What is it that drives them
to destruction? Every monument singled out so far has
home link with imperial Iran; but in many cases the connexion is tenuous and the wreckers have often aimed wider then non-Islamic targets. Government officials have treasures and smugging tried to dampen their enthus over the border to sell iasm. The revolutionary council fraction of their real value

recently passed a fall b monuments, and Ay Khomeini spoke at length how the nation's wealth. be preserved. One of the strongest on the wreckers came ir

Nosratollah Motamedi, d

of Tehran's biggest m monuments continues v pity", he lamented. "Nothing in the wo more idolations than the ian pyramids. After all, th a sign of injustice aga weak people; but that wo no reason to destroy then So far, such words failen on deaf ears, an country's beleaguered a

ologists are now grapplite another problem tomb They complain that monuments in Iran have

left unguarded since the haion, and that thieves at ing a field day plus jewels, ceramics and

Zambia tries British pilo

Lusaka, June 24.—The trial of Michael Borelace, a British pilot charged in Zambia with espionage for the former white Rhodesian Government, began today, but was closed to the public after the High Court granted a prosecution request that it be held in camera.

Mr Borelace, aged 32, from Portsmouth, was arrested in Portsmouth, was arrested in April of last year as he tried to leave Zambia under the the prosecution request assumed name of Michael spectator's and press

has yet to enter a plea The Zambian Direct Public Prosecutions, Mr Kawamba, opened the case arguing that public the case would env. Zambia's "National defenpublic safety ".

leared from the cou Bournell.

Late last year, he completed

Serving an eight month sentence tive, who usually sits
banded down by a Zambian cases where British nat
inagistrate after he attempted are involved was also of
to escape from custody, but his

ه الأصل الأصل

The deadline ran out at mid-

The Alicante bomb threats were announced today as the first of the series. Responsibility for an explosive device, which went off in the southern

Use of torture disclosed in French prostitution ring

area.

Two years 250 a 22-year-old woman named Nadia died in great pain in a Grenoble hospital. She was old before her time and her body showed torture marks. But she was a minster yesterday, Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the European Democratic (Conpractitute and usually not much attention would have been paid to her death.

However, Grenoole police pean Parliament, said that the parliament would continue to insist on budgetary control being shared. saw in her death an opporto strike against prostitution, which was flourishing on the roads and motorways around the city.

M Paul Weisbach, a young

examining magistrate, was assigned to the case and he set about gaining the confidence of "the madonnas of the parking lots " evidence on to gather large-scale organized prestitution. His persistence resulted in the opening today of a trial in Grenoble which is widely expected to reform legislation.

change attitudes and reduce number of crimes associated with prostitution. associated with prostitution.

Twelve people—most of them originally from southern Italy—are accused of living off immoral earnings. The main prosecution witnesses are four former prostitutes, who for months have been given armed police protection said to be stronger than, any for a government minister.

The main witness is named

munity budget is devoted to the social, regional and energy funds". Nadine, who in the past few days has become a familiar television silbouette in France Mr Scott-Hopkins conceded on the degrading life of torture she lived after being seduced by the owner of a pizza restaurant. She says that he establishing links between European MPs and West-

No fanfare in Madrid for Mr Carter's visit

for security reasons.
As for the crowds, the authorities of democratic Spain when the President of the United States arrives in Madrid consider it unnecessary to foment such dubious evidence tomorrow than there was when of support for official policy. the ruler of a little African In any case, for reasons of decorum and security, they con-

state paid a visit recently.

There will be no procession of cars through flag-bedecked streets lined by cheering chilsidered it wiser to ban all demonstrations in relation to Mr Carter's brief official visit. dres, no crowds, no impromptu television interviews. Fanfare for presidents of the United States is a thing of the past in The American President will be in Spain for less than 21 hours before flying on to Lisbon, the last stop on his Euro-pean four before he returns to the White House for the weekdemocratic Spain: such visits are too serious to be stage-Flags are fluttering in scores in key places, such as in the lovely Plaza Cibeles in the end. Yet the brevity of his visit does not detract from its

centre of Madrid, but only in key places. Ceremonial pro-cessions have been rejected in Many political observers here look upon it as the placing of the American seal of approval

Vorarlberg referendum shows province

is ready to defy Austrian government

on the young Spanish democracy

population originates from dif-

by the Christian Democratic

Dr Herbert Kessler, the Vorarlberg Landeshauptmann, says the Vorarlberg vote was only the start of a drive towards

a new form of federalism

throughout the country. The federal provinces of Salzburg, Tyrol, Carinthia and probably

Steiermark, he beieves, will

He emphasizes that the

federal movement has been

it is no coincidence that now,

after a long period when the

national Government has been

politically different from most

provincial governments, the urge towards more internal

Vorarlberg appears ready for the

the rest of Austria.

CHOr Kreisky about it at of a reform movement that length", Dr Kessler says, "and could change the whole system Until last year's opening of the Chancellor said that he was of government in Austria.

(OVP) party.

follow.

among the nine Austrian autonomy has become stronger, federal provinces. It is not only Vorarlberg appears ready for

ferent sources from the rest of separatism.

is more than eight miles long, Government would make some it was isolated from the rest of tough proposals.

Austria for part of the year Theu a couple of weeks later when the Arlberg pass is we were totally surprised by snowed up. And historically its this publicity campaign sug-

For 10 years Austria has had has never been a topic of dis-

a socialist government. Three cussion. The way ahead now is of the federal provinces are a long one in which we have to

dominated by the socialists, keep our heads clear and avoid but the remaining six are ruled emotional overtones."

-a seal which will make the cluding Mr Gerald Ford who product more saleable to some

and less saleable to others. American support at this time is a controversial issue in Spain, where the parties of the left object to the American military presence in this country and want to keep Spain our of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

President Eisenhower in 1959 and President Nixon in 1970 gave the Franco dictatorship visible political support, in some ways similar to the kind of support which the Govern-ment headed by Señor Adolfo Suerez probably hopes to get from Mr Carter.

The fact that the present President is a Democrat and all the previous United States

gesting that we

"We do not want it, and it

For the moment the Socialist

Government in Vienna under

Dr Bruno Kreisky shows no inclination to relinquish any

overwhelming veto ensured

in a referendum in November, 1979. He regarded the result as

Vorarlberg now relies to a

great extent on energy imported

from foreign atomic power

stations. Its own hydroelectric

power stations are built mainly

to provide extra peak-period energy for the West German

the Landeshauptmanner from

This weekend, at a meeting of

various OVP-dominated

a personal defeat.

CODSUIT

a long tussle in order to achieve provinces, it became clear that its rights. "I spoke to Chan-the Vorariberg vote is the start

Austria rejected atomic energy

attended the King's inaugural ceremonies in 1975, were Republicans is no doubt more a matter of coincidence than evidence of any profound differ-ence in the foreign policy approach of the two United States perties.

In contrast with standard practice for previous visits of American presidents, Spaniards who dissent from official policy will not be subjected to fines or imprisonment for attempting to make their viewpoints

Opposition in parliament, forms presidents who came here, inpart of the official programme

For the first time an American President in Spain will confer with a prominent leader of the Opposition openly. A meeting with Senor Felipe González, leader of the Socialist

Italian policemen seize cannabis

Andora, Italy, June 24.— Customs police sezzed a total of 1,650lb of cannobis here and arrested three Italians, alleged to be members of a drug ring. Nearly 660lb of the drug were found in a luxury villa along the Riviera coast. The rest was seized on board a ship unloading the drug from a yacht.

Earlier this month police had

of its highly centralized power. Dr Kreisky still has a bone to pick with Vorariberg, whose early today, officials said.

in Riviera raid

seized 220lb of heroin in two laboratories in northern Italy. Italy is known to be a process-ing and transit point for drugs smuggled from the Middle East Suitcase haul: French customs agents siezed 95lb of cannabis with an estimated street value of 500,000 francs (£52,000) from the suitcases of a Cameroun diplomat as he arrived in Paris Mr Joseph Mbiandjeu, aged 48. First Secretary of the Cameroun Embassy in Kin-shasa, told police he did not

Canal barge

Berlin, June 24.—The skipper and deckhand of the barge Deutschland, which collided with several bridges on a West Berlin canal today and left behind a fleet of dented ships, were given a blood-alcohol test by police. The vessel's licence

know the contents of the two

suitcases, officials said.

Russia says

BBC plays

for spies

addresses.

coded tunes

Moscow, June 24.—A Soviet newspaper today cleamed that the BBC included spy codes in its programmes beamed abroad to tip off British agents.

The newspaper Sprietskaya Rossiya alleged that "plarases and tunes" agreed on beforehand with British spies were inserted into the BBC's external services broadcasts. It also claimed that British agents used the offices of foreign-based BBC correspondents as secret addresses.

According to the newspay

Mrs Thatcher's call on the BBC

to allot more air space to pro-grammes beamed to Eastern Europe was directed at "incit-ing ideological subversion against the socialist world."

In the last few months the

volume of BBC broadcasts to the Soviet Union had grown by

more than 10 per cent, it added.

In the present anti-Soviet climate in Britain, the BBC had

"taken to the trenches of the Cold War", the newspaper con-cluded.—Reuter.

solution of parlitment is due to

be debated and voted on. A

rash of similar motions of expected before the end of July when the Knesset starts a

The unpopularity of the coalition has been reneatedly demonstrated in recent opinion

polls, some of which have indi-

ated that the opposition Labour

Alignment would secure canuali

votes to form the county the first non-coalition administra

One poll published last week

by the Hebrew newspaper. Yediot Ahronot, also suggested

that if 'Mr Weisman and Mr

Mothe Dayan were to form a joint list of their own candid-

ates, they would obtain twice as many votes as the Likud party.

In recent days senior minusters have suggested that a return of Labour to power

could lead to the creation of a Palestinian state, on allegation

that opposition spekennen have vehemently denied.

Cairo accusation: Egypt today

accused Israel of creating "yet another obstacle" in the dead-

locked talks over Palestinian autonomy by deciding to shore Mr Begin's offices to the Atah sector of Jerusalem tour Caira

correspondent writes). Lyppi's delegate to the United Mations

has been instructed to condernathe move in a general accom-

Israeli officials have said that the intended more of the

offices from next to erect

bly debate.

three-menth summer recess.

Vietnamese artillery shells Thai troops near village from bunkers after crossing border

From Neil Kelly Non Mak Moon, Thailand, June 24

Vietnamese troops, after vietnamese troops, after making their first invasion of Thailand in modern times, continued their attacks today near this eastern border village 175 miles east of Eangkok.

By sunset they had retreated to border bunkers from where they continued to direct mortar and small-arms fire at Thai

army positions.
During the day the Vietnamese heavy guns, mainly 130mm, fired at least 100 rounds in the Mon Mak Moon area. Some landed within 300 rands of Thai and foreign area. Some landed within 300 yards of That and foreign journalists, who were then ordered to move farther from the border. The That Army used heavy artillery, three tanks and two helicopter gunships firing rockets in counter-attacks.

attacks.
Colonel Rhob Rugrein, deputy commander of the Second Infantry Regiment, said there were no casualties among his men today but he had lost 18 yesterday. Other Army sources reported another 19 That soldiers missing

That soldiers missing.

Colonel Rhod estimated that the Vietnamese dead and seriously wounded totalled more than 300. "We saw them carrying back many of their soldiers

Australian's

wish upheld

Adelaide, June 24.—The South Australian Supreme Court has upheld an injunction allowing Mrs Yvoone Hill, a

champion rifle-shooter, to attend the Moscow Olympics ugainst the wishes of the Australian Shooting Associa-

decided to withdraw from the games, joining the United States-led boycott in protest at the Sovicz presence in Afghani-stan, but Mrs Hill Immediately

took out an injunction chal-

took out an injunction challenging the association's power to stop her competing.

The shooting association filed an answer to the court, but a judge ruled yesterday that Mrs Hill's injunction stood, thus enabling her and David Hollister, a small-bore shooter, to attend the games.

In Brussels, the Belgian lympic Committee named a sam of 45 competitors for

am of 45 competitors for lescow and will add 15 more

unes next week, while Portu-I announced a ream of 11 who

ill go to the games without y financial assistance

octor not going: Mr John

vrighton, orthopsedic consult-int to the West Dorset group

bospitals and a former Olym

oic athlete, has turned down an invitation to act as medical officer to the British team in

Moscow. It would have been

June 8 the association

Olympics

Nine bodies clad in Vietnamese uniforms, with helmets bearing red stars near by, lay beside a flooded paddy field. Thai soldiers cheered when some of their companions hauled three more bodies from

Two That tanks were stuck in deep mud not far from the front line, but three more were called up to attack a Vietnamese bunker resisting other assaults.

Colonel Rhob described Thai operation as a complete success. He added: "We have taught the Vietnamese a very serious lesson. I do not think they will attack again." A provincial Thai official,

speaking of the Vietnamese attack said: "Only last month their Foreign Minister came to Bangkok and promised to respect our sovereignty and terri-torial integrity."

Several thousand Thai villagers have been forced from their homes by the Vietnamese strack and are wandering round the flooded countryside looking for dry places to erect shelters. A few villagers scurried back to Non Mak Moon this morning to collect belongings from

From Mario Modiano
Athens, June 24
The use of force to solve the
Cyprus dispute was ruled out
by the Greek side, Mr Spyros
Kyprianou, the Cypriot President, declared today. "We shall
persevere through all available
peaceful means," he added.
"If the dialogue fails we will
launch an international crusade
to end the six years of Turkish
occupation of the north of
Cyprus."

Cyprus".
Mr Kyprianou was speaking to the Foreign Press Association in Athens where he is

having talks with the Greek leaders after the failed attempt by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-Gen-

United Nations Secretary-Ceneral, to restart pregotistions. The talks had not been resumed, he said, because the Turkish side wanted Greek Cypriots to accept the principle of a two-zone state and of separate security for Turkish Cypriots.

separate security for lurish Cypriots.

"We are willing to discuss these concepts at the negotiating table," he said, "but will not accept them as preconditions." Turkish Cypriots had rejected the larest United

Nations formula, he added,

because it made such a discus-

sion possible.
Dr Waldheim was continuing

his efforts, but no fresh propo-sals had reached Nicosia. "I

understand that one of the poss-

ibilities he is examining is that

Nicosia plan for 'peaceful

crusade' if dialogue fails

across the border and they also bouses from which they fled picked up casualties by helicopter", he said. The village itself, like two

others adjoining it, was other-wise deserted. Wreckage of houses destroyed by shellfire still smouldered while others appeared to have been vacated at a moment's notice. Planes shot down: Two Thai

aircraft were shot down today, diplomatic sources said. They said a Thai spotter air-craft and a helicopter were shot down near the frontier village of Non Mak Moon by anti-aicraft fire from inside Kampuchea. Eye-wimesses said the two crew members on the spotter aircraft were seriously injured when it crashed on Thai terri-tory. Officials of the Thai Military Supreme Command here said they were unable to

confirm the report. Vietnamese denial : Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese For-eign Minister, today denied that

his country's troops had crossed into Thailand.

"We have not crossed the border. I have been informed of the situation and we have not crossed the harder." crossed the border", he said "This is not the first time there have been confused and distorted reports and this time it is the same."—Reuter.

pretation and to demonstrate our boundless goodwill, we would be willing to have such a meeting, if Dr Waldheim deems it useful," he added.

The problem of Cyprus, Mr

Kyprisnou said, was not rela-tions between the two comovan-

ities. " Essentially it is an inter

national problem of occupation and invasion." There would be no solution until the West, and particularly the United States.

brought pressure to bear on Turkey to make concessions.

"We had been told that after the lifting of the (United States arms) embargo, Turkey would be more flexible on Cyprus. She is now more inflexible than

There was only one other explanation: that Turkey sought to make permanent and legal the situation created by the invasion. "This would explain the uprooting of the indisentus population and the

indigenous population and the colonization of the north in an

attempt to alter the demo-eraphic character of the

our assumption proves wrong," Mr Kyprianou said.

Ridiculous allegations: The Soviet claim was dismissed by a spokesman at Bush House in London yesterday as "a typically heavy-handed attempt by the Russians to discredit the BBC" (Kenneth Gosling writes).

He added that it was "probably because the Soviet authorities are worried about the numbers of people tuning to the BEC to try to find out what is really happening in the world. Certainly, Radio Moscow is not telling them".

Describing all the allegations as "ridiculous" the BBC spokesman said they were attacked from time to time and it appeared that the Russians

it appeared that the Russians were now resurrecting allegations that were made at the time of the Cold War.

"What is more," the spokesman said, "Moscow radio is saying in its English broadcasts that the BBC decision to dishand fine of its orchestras is band five of its orchestras is linked with propaganda broad-casts to Eastern Europe—than the extra money is needed for new and more powerful trans-miners."

Police arrest 20 ever." What did Turkey want of Cyprus, he asked, and answered his own question: "If it were concerned about the well-being of the Turkish Cypriots, I am sure we would have found a satisfactory solution. If it were concerned about its own national security, we had already proposed the island's demilitarization under international guarantees." There was only one other after bombing at Grenada rally

St George's, Grenada, June 24.—At least 20 people have been arrested in connexion with a bomb blast which killed two people during a Government rally last Thursday, an official spokesman said today.

The bomb, which also injured 20 people, went off near Mr Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister, but he escaped unharmed. Security forces shot and killed Strachen Phillip, chief

The fire began in the offices of the Californis-based Bank of America, in the building across the street from the Waldorf Astoria hotel. It destroyed reams of paper and melted plactic furnishers withing off plastic furniture, giving off fumes responsible for some of suspect in the bomb artack, soon after the incident. graphic character of the A spokesman for the Prime island. We shall be happy if Minister's office said a second the casualties.

There would have been many man escaped the shooting.— Reuter.

result, there will be a delay in completing the plan. After three hours, firemen

20 others were treated for injuries last night after a fire, reminiscent of the film The from all over the city had managed to control the flames and restricted the damage to the middle section of the building. In the fictional film, almost all of a skyscraper was floor was so intense that win-dow panes cracked raining glass on onlookers below. destroyed, but experts main-tain that this cannot happen with a building constructed by modern methods.

A little earlier, a less serious fire had broken out on the sixteenth floor of the old Commodore Hotel at Grand Central Station. This is being reconstructed as the Grand Hyart Hotel, its former stone fascia being cloaked with metal more injuries had the fire not for a modern look, and is due occurred after most workers in to reopen this year.
the building had gone home. As Choking smoke: One fireman to reopen this year.

Defections pose new test for Mr Begin

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 24

The formidable survival powers of Mr Menachem Begin's coalition Government will be severely tested in the coming weeks after the defection of two more parliamentary supporters and bitter internal division over

proposed budget cuts.

The latest political setbacks come after the acrimonious resignation of Mr Ezer Weizman as Defence Minister and the failure of squabbling factions to agree on a successor. They also coincide with threats by Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the Finance Minister, to resign if fellow ministers do not accept his swingeing cuts designed to re-strain an inflation rate of more

strain an inflation rate of more than 130 per cent.
Last night's defection by Mr Shafik Assad, two members of the dwindling Democratic coalirion's majority in the Knessmovement, has reduced the set to three. This compares with a majority of 17 when it came to prove early in 1977.

After announcing his intention to form a new parliamentary faction, Mr Assad told reporters: "I cannot accept the peace policy of the Begin Government, nor its acceptance in the (occupied) areas, especially its settlement programmes there. This Government is ruining the peace "

peace".

Apart from reducing the Government's strength, the resignations are likely to exacerbate the divisions between the parties making up the coalition. The fact thet the Democrats will have three cabinet posts and only four Knesset members has led to accusations of over-representa-

tion.

It has been noted that the condition's 63 deputies in the 120-member Knesset include at least four mavericks whose support cannot be relied on. One of these is Mr Weizman, who has bitterly critized govern-ment policy and called for early

In spite of the political right-rope facing the Government, some commentators believe that it will survive, possibly until November, 1981, when the next general election is due. Officials say that a number of potential opponents of the coalition have reasons for not wanting an

force recognition of the city's unification. But the Jerusale a issue is still to be discussed in talks involving Egypt, Israel and the United States and the Israeli move is seen here as a further approaching according further provocation, particularly as it came before a schoduled meeting in Westington of the three countries chief negotiators to find common ground for resuming the tellip-

2 and 3. Refugees "shelled": Israeli gunboats shelled two Pales-tinian refugee camps along Lebanon's south coest last night and the Christian militia leftist-hold newspapers reported in Ecirut. early election.

The first test of the Government's reduced majority will reports.—UPI.

The conference is set for July

Nato ministers gather to discuss Afghanistan

Ankara, June 24 Foreign ministers of 14 Nato countries convened in Ankara today for the Alliance's council Foreign ministers of 14 Nato countries convened in Ankara today for the Alliance's council of foreign ministers at which the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will be the outstanding issue.

The first to arrive was Mr. The first to arrive was Mr. Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek Foreign Minister, and offer the Nator

Turkish counterpart, Mr Soviet troops from Afghan-istan was necessary in order solving the differences beautiful for his counter's reliable to the c for his country's relations with Moscow to be normalized.

Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato secretary-general, said at a press conference that the invasion had "very serious implications for the strategic

the cohesion of the south-castern flank should be in-tensified".

The first to arrive was Mr Constantine Missonkis, the Greek Foreign Minister, will stay on after the Nato meeting to discuss with his phasized that a total withdrawal Turkish counterpart, Mr

their two countries.
Other than the Nato response to the invasion of Afghanislan, the building had gone home. As it was, several working late on the upper floors were trapped floor before choking smoke for about two bours, unable to pass the twentieth floor.

Among papers in the building were some in a law office relating to the rescue plan for the Chrysler. Corporation. As a believe how hot it was."—UPL secretary-general, said at a the main points of discursion of discursion in the secretary-general, said at a the main points of discursion at the main points of discursion in the surface that the instituted to be adopted a the attitude to be adopted a the attitude to be adopted a situation in the world."

He said: "It is becoming inwill be held in Madrid next the current efforts to strengthen economically less advanced." the main points of discussion the attitude to be adopted at security and cooperation which will be held in Madrid next autumn, and ecceptuic aid to

difficult to spare the time, he cxplained, but the overriding reason for not going was political. He must support the and myself", Mr Kyprianou and myself", Mr Kyprianou **Anti-government slogans**

Georgetown, June 24.—
Thousands of Guyanese expressing shock and horror over the murder of Dr vesterday to pay their last Rodney (our Foreign Staff write).

They call for the immediate setting up of an international

Dr Rodney, an historian and leader of the Working People's Alliance, was buried in Georgetown's Le Repeatir cemetery after a 12-mile procession from his native village of Buxton. The mourners corried anti-

Government banners and chanted slogans against the ruling People's National Con-The death of Dr Rodney

raised political tension in Guyana, where six people were charged recently with treason Dr Rodney was the third Opnosition member to die violently in the past seven

at Georgetown funeral

setting up of an international commission of inquiry to commission of inquiry to investigate the circumstances. Dr Rodney died when a bomb blew up in his car. Government officials have claimed it was his own bomb,

The incident has caused a stir in the Caribbean and even in Africa, where Dr Rodney
was well known. Mr Michael
Manley, Prime Minister of
Jamaics, has described it as
"brutal murder", and Mr "brutal murder", and Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbebwe, has sent a message to Dr Rodney's family saying he was "upset and shocked".

The church and union statement called for an immediate Inquiry call: Church, union return to democracy and the and professional leaders in rule of law in Guyana.

Food shortages add to East Africa's troubles

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 24

Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda have all had confirmation in their annual budgets in the last few days of the serious econ-omic situation they face as a result of rising oil prices, the need to import food to offset shortages in local production, and inflation which will probably reach record levels this As a result of last week's

budgets, consumers in Kenya and Tanzania are paying higher prices for petrol, beer, Cirar-ettes and imported goods gener-ally, but Uganda's economy is in such a chaosic state that Mr Lawrence Sebalu, the Finance Minister, could not turn so higher taxes to raise additional

Instead he plans to rely heavily on a new line of development - cum - premium bonds which wil accrue interest and will also participate in prize draws.

prize draws.

Kenyans are seriously concerned about shortages of local staple foods, particularly maize meal, because substantial imports partly financed by American aid have not kept pace with deand. Long queues develop daily in Narrobi and other centres as meanle extraction. other centres as people struggle to obtain a share of the limited supply reaching the shops.

Farmers planted less maize and other foods in 1978 and 1979 when the prices for these crops were reduced. The Kenya Government has now raised the farmer's price in a bid to return to the normal level of production, which gives Kenya a comfortable surplus over its own needs.

In contrast to the shortages of basic foods, Kenya has a healthy surplus of sugar thanks to several large new sugargrowing schemes in western Kenya.

By reducing some of the pro-tection given to local industries, and by increasing the fiscal incentives offered to Kenyan exporters, the Government pes to encourage greater efficiency and increased ex-ports of locally manufactured

Nevertheless, Kenya's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of 3.1 per cent last year was less than the 3.9 per cent birth rate. This year the GDP is expected to recover somewhat, but inflation of at least 15 per cent is fore-

Tanzania's economic problems are much worse than Kenya's, with the foreign exchange shortage severely reducing output from local industries which cannot buy essential raw

Russians pull out with a wave and a smile

Smoke pours from the tweatieth floor of the skyscraper.

120 hurt in New York

skyscraper fire

From Michael Leapman New York, June 24

More than 100 firemen and

Towering Inferno, broke out in a Park Avenue skyscraper office

plock. The heat on the twentieth

From Dilip Ganguly of Agence France Presse Kabul June 24

classmates yesterday was a day to remember.

When they arrived at the Surya High School for girls in central Kabul they were told it was a picnic day. They boarded a bus and left for the Salang Pass road, about 6 miles north of the capital, to take part in a stage-managed farewell for the Soviet troops leaving Afghanistan.

With great fanfare the Government had announced on Sun-day that an unspecified number vices are no longer required" would leave for the Soviet Union on the next day.

To give maximum impact to the withdrawal, the Afghan authorities for the first time since last December relaxed re-strictions on movements. People were allowed to witness the Soviet departure and also to go outside the 12-mile defence zone, but not before experiensure that rebels were not among ren and prosperous-looking them.

Afghan women arrived, Coca

For 14-year-old Fauzia and her

Just before 7 am I hired a Cola was served. As lerry after taxi and started for the Salang lorry sped past, the troops were Pass road to witness the with
seen to be singing, waving and

European journalists and cameramen before the military convoy of 200 lorries and 108 tank transporters started the atth-mile journey back to Russia. Fauzia, daughter of a senior Atehan Government official, and her friends were told to wave at the Soviet troops, none of whom appeared to be more than 20 years old. They waved back at the Afghan children, as did the senior officer in the leading armoured personnel carrier, who was issuing movement orders through a micropnone. For the watching Afghans it was a rare right of transporters started the Afghans it was a rare right of Soviet troops in full view, not hidden in their personnel carriers as they usually are in kabul.

swiftly arrested.

drawal. At the city limits I was stopped, and both myself and the car searched.

A Russian Jeep-type vehicle with a red flug came first, followed by an open lorry carrying a few Soviet and East the car searched.

A Russian Jeep-type vehicle artillery. Every twentieth vehicle was a medical lorry. As the last vehicle was discappearing a goung Afghan the carrying a few Soviet and East spearing a young Afghan the carrying and article was discappearing a goung Afghan the carrying and article was discapped to the carrying and the car As the dast vehicle was dis-appearing a young Afghan shouted "Buro Bakhar Rusi" (Russians Get Out). He was Back in sprike-bound Kabul

Afghan women arrived. Coca Cola was served. As lorry after

people could not believe that the Russians were leaving. As usual, belicopter gunships flew overhead, armed Afghan troops marched through the streets, and laudspeakers relied on shoo keepers to open their businesses or face summary trial and pos-sible execution. Afghans huddled in groups

at street corners discussed the withdrawal, but were extremely sceptical that the Russians were really leaving. A cigarette seller asked: "If they are really going, why don't they stop fixzone, but not before experien. As the convoy got under way fire at the slightest or no cing measures designed to en-more buses with Afghan child-provocation?"

the withdrawal marked a vic-tory for the rebels. "Our morale has gone up. . . This makes it clear that the Russians comor rule us. . . History has been repeated", a bank employee

Although the Government made it clear that only surplus troops were being withdrawn, some Afghan ministry officials said they were afraid that they would no longer be protected it large numbers of Russians withdrew.

The most worried are the members of the Parcham faction of the ruling Afghan People's Democratic Party, the most hated in Afghanistan today. Back in the hotel the friendly

Afghan manager announced: "I got a telephone call from the Government. Twenty Russians are coming to stay here from today. . Now you can have good food, we are opening our regular kitchen."

The new guests, all senior Army officers, could be the advance guerd of troops to replace these the Afghans waved goodbye to a few hours

Rehabilitated authors can publish novels in China

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, June 24

Many non-political novels are being written and published in China by writers who were compelled to become workers in factories and communal farms during the Cultural Revolution. "They are now better writers because their understanding of life grew and deepened in their virtual imprisonment and they

are writing popular love stories", according to Mrs Nich Hux-ling, who was born in China but later moved to Taiwan. She wrote and taught there for 15 years before going to the United States, where she married Mr Paul Engel, a poet. In spite of her Taiwan con-

nections and anti-communist opinions, Mrs Nieh has been allowed to visit China twice with her husband. In 1967 she founded the International Writ-ing Programme which sponsors an annual meeting of leading international writers.

Last year she and her hushand initiated a "Chinese weekend " to which writers from China. Taiwan and Hongkong were invited. China and Hangkang each sent two representatives but the pair from Taiwan were forbidden to leave. Taiwan were forbidden to leave. Waugh, aged 47, is the son of Mrs Nich, who has just Mr Alec Waugh, the author,

passed through Hongkong after her second visit to China, said that a similar event would be held this year in the United States and Taiwanese representarires would again be Interviewed in Hongkong,

Mrs Nieh predicted that a novel dealing with Cultural Revolu-tion would be written in the next decade. "People are far more relaxed

than they were during my first visit in 1978", she said.

"The backbone of today's literary community in China comprises middle-aged writers, who will be mature in their handling of content and technique. Controversies remain in the literary field but this is a healthy phenomenon and one can now agree or disagree with

Six of her novels are to be published in China, although, she said, "they contain some-thing new and controversial for thing new and controversial for the Chinese people."

Navy appointment: Captain Andrew Waugh today became Royal Navy Captain-in-Charge in Hongkong, succeeding Cap-tain Bob Molland, who has been posted to the Ministry of De-fence in London. Captain Waugh apped 47 is the son of

Colombian leader offers amnesty to guerrillas and promises reforms

Fears that Colombia was morrears that Colombia was moving towards military rule have receded since the end of the siege at the embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogoti, where guerrillas of the M-19 movement took 14 ambassadors hostage in February.

That the siege ended withour bloodshed, and withour political concessions to the guerrillas, has strengthened the position of President Julio Cesar Turbay and the civilians in the Government. It was President Turbay who took command of the negotiations with the guer-rillas, while the armed forces were kept in second place. There has also been a reduc-tion in human rights violations by the military, at least in the cities. There are no longer the widespread arrests and cases of torture which caused an outcry earlier this year, when Amnesty International published its very CTITICAL TEDORE

At the same time there is much soul-searching about the M-19 is a small group, mainly political system, dominated by urban and middle-class, with the two main parties, the little active following. But it Liberals and the Conservatives, and its ability to respond to the realities of present-day Colombia.

The human rights activities are

The human rights activists are sympathy for that reason, concentrating on the repeal of President Turbay's rest a security statute adopted soon has been a conciliatory one. He after President Turbay took praised M-19 for its moderation office in 1978, and on ending when it negotiated a settlement

The improvements are only relative, however, and human present arrangements remain really come of this.

The improvements are only fear is that as long as the scepticism about how much will the countryside and in the poor really come of this.

Colombia is a country with a and unemployment have been long democratic tradition, and it is widely is one of the few Latin American can countries to have retained measures are needed if the country side and in the poor and unemployment have been long democratic tradition, and it is widely agreed that far-reaching can countries to have retained measures are needed if the

President Turbay's response

the state of siege under which of the embessy siege; and he Colombia has lived for many has proposed an annesty for it years. Between them they provide the legal basis for the special powers given to the military, and the recem wave of human rights violations. When it negotiated a settlement of the embessy siege; and he reproved an annesty for it years. Between them they provided they lay down their arms and agree to take part in the military, and the recem wave of human rights violations. He has also announced that Severe repression communes the Government will counter in various rural areas, where terrorism with reforms. Details

can countries to have retained measures are needed if the growing militancy is to be years. Many Colombians are indignant at the suggestion that there might be a military takeover, despite the growth of the power of the armed forces since President Turbay took

office. The Colombian military

are not like that, they maintain. It is also a country in which a great deal of money has been made over the past few years, some of it legally from the export of coffee and other goods, some illegally from the marijuana which is grown in Colombia and shipped to the United States, Bogotá is a prosperous-looking city, with new shopping centres and resi-

dential areas. the armed forces have virtually were recently published of an The trouble is that the wealth taken over control in their fight extensive programme of public is very unevenly distributed, against guerrilla groups. The spending. But there is some with great poverty in pairs of

On a recent visit to Colombia, Senor Eduardo Frei, the former President of Chile, commented that he had been struck by the bitterness of the trade union leaders who had told him that they regarded the political parties as incapable and that they did not believe in democracy. Changes needed to be made in time, he said, if Colombia was not to so the way of Chile and other Latin American countries.

The Colombian political system is an unusual one because the Liberals and the Conservatives, which between them get most of the votes, have a power-sharing arrangement. It is a device which was

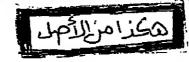
The same of the sa

originally thought up as a way to end the virtual civil war of the 1940s and 1950s, known as la violencia, in which about 200,000 people were killed.

Today, however, it means that the two parties act as a more or less permanent coalition, and that neither of them is a real Opposition. Both parties derive their main strength from an elaborate patronage system, known as clientelismo, and internal fighting between factions tends to focus on personalities and power groupings rather than policies.

Attempts have been made to create a left-wing alternative to the government parties:

There is, however, clearly disenchantment with the system, reflected in the high rate of non-participation in elections. In the last presidential alaction and the system of the system tial election, only just over 30 per cent of the electorate took



United Nations says world is on verge of big famine disaster

With new evidence of famine and failing food supplies, the United Nations Food

and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has attacked the international community for failing to respond adequately to the demand for food and called for

Dr Edouard Saouma, the director-general of the FAO, said in Rome, that the world was on the verge of a simultaneous human disaster in many countries of an unprecedented character. He cited data from three sources to show the extent of the problem. He said there had been a in cereal production of 60 million tons in 1979, In 25

million tons.

He said 29 countries, mostly in Africa, were suffering from acute food shortages, 13 more than a year ago. He had also received 20 requests for food aid since the beginning of the car. He described these appeals as overwhelming in appeals as overwhelming in terms of resources.
"The overall international

of the world's poorest countries,

there had been a drop of 14

needs", he said. "I am increasingly concerned about the amount and nature of the response of the international community. The response while sometimes generous, is uneven and unreliable.

"Suffering and death on the present scale cannot be confronted except on an adequate and assured basis. The time has come to go beyond appeals for public and private charity. It is necessary for the international community to organize itself better to face growing

Dr Saouma said the most dis-turbing appeals for food aid man-made disasters, notably civil strife. "This is a sad testimony of mankind's capacity to far exceed the damage that nature may wreak.

He said that the target of 10 million tons emergency food aid agreed almost six years ago had never been met. The International Emergency Food Reserve was established in 1975 as overwhelming in with a target of 500,000 tons.

resources. It never exceeded 300,000 tons overall international and was now falling fast, is far below the according to the FAO.

Islamic state beset by race rivalry

Blacks of Mauritania denounce 'oppression'

From Jacques Lacotte of Agence France-Presse

Nouakchott, June 24
Ethnic rivalry between Arabs and blacks is, perhaps more than anywhere else in Africa, key factor in Mauritania's domestic politics and foreign

Traditionally, the population of this Islamic republic, a stepping stone between Arab North Africa and black Africa to the south, is divided between Moors or Beydanes (the Arabs) and African Negroes.

To the former, descendants of Nomadic Arab tribes from or Nomadic Arab Utbes from the north, must be added the Haratines, descendants of black slaves who speak Hassaniya Arabic, the language of their former masters.

According to most estimates, Moors and Hassaniya-speaking blacks account for about 75 per cent of the country's 1,500,000

The African Negroes are concentrated in the south of the country, on the north bank of the Senegal river, and in the south-east near the border with neighbouring Mail.

They are Muslims, but are not nomadic and do not speak Arabic. When the country was French colony, the African Negroes of the south assimilated French language more readily than the northern Arabs, and they reached prominent positions in the administration

and in commerce.
After independence in 1960, President Mokhtar ould Daddah, while seeking to make Mauritania a link between Arab Africa to the north and black (Sahel) Africa to the south, found that the only way of asserting a "Mauritanian asserting a "Mauritanian national identity"- was by breaking from French influence. President ould Daddah, himself a member of the Dervish

Beydane caste, sought the backing of the Arab world and introduced the systematic "Moorization" of the country's edministration, economy, trade and education.

At the same time, he made Arabic the official language of Mauritania, the language that had to be used in education and administration. The African Negroes, in general little receptive to Arabic, found themselves automatically excluded. In 1966, linguistic squabbles in the south degenerated into serious troubles that threatened to spark off civil war. Two years later, there were further bloody clashes at Kaedi on the

Demonstrations by teachers and students followed and in March, 1979, the police had to intervene in the capital, Nouakdrott. Early this year, further errests proved neces-sary to avoid fresh outbreaks. Throughout this period, economic development in the north generally had priority

at capitalizing on the fertile Senegal river region in the south. Mauritanian efforts to seize

control of that part of the Western, formerly Spanish, Sahara inhabited by the Moorish ethnic brothers of the Beydanes: the fratricidal against Polisario nationalists between 1976 and 1979; and the increasingly marked rapprochement between the ruling Military Committee for National Salvation (CMSN) and the Polisario Front are all key foreign policy develop-ments that have been of minimal concern to the country's African Negro population.

African Negroes do not have the same social cultural and family ties with the Saharan people as the Beydanes. Lieutenant-Colonel Muhammad Choung Ould Haidalla, CMSN chairman and the Mauritanian head of state was born in the Spanish Sahara. That does not however, prevent him from trying to limit the growing Polisario hold over the terri-

A recent tract from the fauritanian African People's
Movement denounced what it
alled "the shady racist side
if the Army".

The authors, who maintain
hat "the Haratines are Mauritanian African People's Movement denounced what it called "the shady racist side of the Army".

oppressed because of the colour of their skin", also highlight another important aspect of the conflict between the country's different races.

The Haratines are the black or mixed race descendants of slaves who belonged to Moorish nobles. Although officially emancipated, they remain fo

emancipated, they remain for the most part servants, entirely dependent on their masters. For some, enlisting in the Army during the war in the Western Sahara, appeared as a means of breaking out of their social fetters. Demobilized after the war, these Harstines no longer accept the lot of low-class "subjects".

By John Nicholls

Geoffrey Watchorn, salling Chap
Chap will be well pleased with his
performance on the first day of
the J.24 national championship at
Brighton vesterday. Two races
were salled in wer, hiustery conditions and he won both of them,
making light of both the elements
and the opposition. The wind blew
hard and unrelenting all day, but
the worst problem for the 38
crews was posed bythe sea, which
comprised awkward shaped waves,
on top of a long, rolling swell.

In addition, the afternoon race
was affected by one of those
violent rainstorms that have been
around for the past few days. The
sky and sea turned black and a
wind shift under the clond caused
many place changes. The race
officer decided that everyone had
had enough for one day and
shortened the course at the end of
the second windward leg. By this
time the committee vessel had
lost two anchors because of her
violent motion and at the time of
the second start she was holding
station on her engine.

Watchorn led throughout this
race and had opened up a long
lead by the end of the first round. class "subjects".

This largely fuelled the Haratine revolt that early this year spread from the Adrar desert region in the country's moun tainous heartland to Nouak

Ethnic factionalism is not limited to the friction between Moors, African Negroes and Haratines. Traditional Moorish society is itself a confused mass of competing castes.

There are the aristocratic classes of the Dervish warriors,

who are perhaps the most powerful. Then there are the tributary Zanagas, the black smiths and jewellers disdained by the nobles, and the Griots (poets, minstrels and chroniclers).

Within the aristocratic castes themselves, each tribe, each family, represents a more or less powerful political grouping.

Acapulco shanty dwellers defy eviction attempts

From Stephen Downer Mexico City, June 24

About 120,000 shanty town dwellers in the hills above Acapulco Bay are defying the local government which wants to evict them, allegedly because their houses are an eyesore. Senor Ruben Figueroa,

governor of Guerrero state, of which Acapulco is the best known town, has warned them: "Pll move them even if they murder me for doing it." Senor Figueroa, a pistol-packing extrovert aged 79, says he wants the shanty towns torn down because the state has in-

sufficient money to supply them with adequate water and

an eyesore in the port, a jet-set be impossible for them to keep playground, packed with elegant us off." "Because of the port's

tourism industry, we have been thrown off beaches and land"; says a statement issued by the General Council of Popular Colonies of Acapulco.

out of our houses so the whole town can be handed over to

hoteliers, real estate developers and other partners of the state

Senor Figueroa says: "Ir's a koyai Western Osserver single-handed transatlantic race, were today shrouded in a fog of uncer-tointy and speculation. Aircraft and boats were searching the seas off Natitucket, but by early after-noon there were still no reports. The eleventh hour breakdown in criminal lie that these people are being moved because their homes look ugly. There's no state or federal money to supply them with public services, that's all."

His state government has set aside 300 acres of land on the outskirts of Acapulco, where the dislodged people will be allowed to rebuild their homes ..

The authorities say the dis trict is being supplied with water, electricity, drainage, clinics, schools and shops.

Yet Señor Alejandro Baena The poor claim that the one of the general council's governor wants them off the spokesmen, says: "They may hills because their homes are turn us off the hills, but it will Acapulco, 288 miles southwest

of Mexico City, for years has been known as the "Riviera of Mexico". Although in recent years the waters of the deep, semi-circular bay have become lonies of Acapulco.

Now they're trying to get us still attracts hundreds of thousands of tourist from all over

Champion gets a first

taste of the title she hungers to retain

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

SPORT

Martina Navratilova, champion for the past two years, beat Ilana Kloss, of Johnnesburg, by 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of the womens' singles at Wimbledon yesterday. These two have a certain amount in common in that both are left-handers and both are officers of the Womens' Tennis Association (Miss Navratilova president, Miss Kloss secretary). But there is a great deal of difference in the quality of their tennis, especially on such fast surfaces as grass.

Miss Kloss is perhaps a little sturdler than she should be. She was certainly not quick enough to contain the champion's assault vesterday. In addition to the errors forced upon her, Miss Kloss made rorced upon her, Miss Kloss made plenty more that must be classified as unforced errors. In the first set, she scored only eight points and although the second set was much closer this was partly because the momentum of Miss Navratilova's tennis slightly eased.

Miss Navratilova said afterwards Miss Navratilova said afterwards that she was always careful because the court was slippery. She made a dash for a shot only when she thought there was a reasonable charce of getting there in time. She said she seemed to be getting more and more eager about winning Wimbledon. "Once you start winning, you want to keep, on winning. You get a taste for it."

Miss Navratiova says she believes her game has improved
since last year, especially her
backhand and her second service.
She appreciates that Tracy Austin
has also improved. "But I hope
I am still ahead". Until the
evening that was about all that
happened except for the beginning
of Miss. Austin's match with Alycia
Moulton and a few other scattered
pieces of action.

This was another miserably wet

pieces of action.

This was another miserably wet day at Wimbledon. Two consecutive rainy days at the beginning of the tournament are not particularly embarrassing because with 18 courts and 12 days available, the organisers still have time on their side. But it is difficult to escape the naging thought that escape the nagging thought that in 1922 there was rain every day and the championships eventually floundered to a finish four days late. The point is, of course, that no matter how many courts are available, time is not elastic.

sunshine and Miss Austin duly took the seventh game and the first set.

Uncertainty over

From John Young
Newport, Rhode Island, June 24
In spite of clear skies and sunshine, the final hours of the
Royal Western Observer single-

communications was caused by a

technical failure in the complex

computer system which relays information received by satellite

on the positions

M. Michel Roland of the
French A. Argos Company,
which installed the system,
explained that the satellite

explained that the satellite signals were still being picked up in Washington, but that a computer malfunction was preventing the information being passed on to Toulouse for processing.

Philip Weld of the United States, in Moxie, was still expected to be the winner. But Philip Stegal in Jeans Foster, whose satellite link failed early in the race and of whom there has

the race and of whom there has

me race and of whom there has consequently been no news since, was unofficially reported to be only sixth miles at stern, Latest Positions; 1. P. Weld (USA MORE) POSITIONS; 1. P. Weld (USA MORE) (US

single-handed

race placings

Yachting

By John Nicholls

The inventors of the line monitor presented themselves to the press to explain what it was all about. There are William Carlton, a retired engineer who lives in Malta, and Margaret Parmis England, the wife of a Maltese businessman. Mr Carlton explained that, when served, the ball crossed a series of rays. One, the master ray, was within the limits of the service within the limits of the service line. The other four were fault rays outside the line—the rays responsible for the bleeps and flashing lights that tell the line judge and unspire that the service was a fault. Mr Carlton said that electricity travelled at the same speed as light and that the lines-man heard the bleep at the same time as he saw the service bit the

Mr Carlton advanced the inter esting theory that ultimately the line monitor would replace the line as the final arbiter. At pre-sent, he said, the line was the deciding factor and the rays were merely advisory. He thought that one day it would be the other way round.

Harold Solomon who loss is the

way round.

Harold Solomon, who lost in the first round at his three appearances in the championships and is missing this time because of a back injury, has been elected President of the Association Tennis Professionals. The ATP are very much in the news at present because of their collective wish that the Grand Prix supervisors should be the ultimate arbiters in applybe the ultimate arbiters in applying the rules at all Grand Prix tournaments—including the French Wimbledon and United States championships.

Championships.

Rowever, the Mens' International Council, who control the Grand Prix, have just given official sanction to the existing situation by deciding that these three leading championships could run their own show.

The players, on the other hand, want somebody at every tournament who can make an impartial decision. They have come to respect the supervisors because this

pect the supervisors because this elite group of officials are consistent in applying the Grand Prix rules. For the time being the players are not going to have their way.

their way.

The supervisors are not in action at Wimbledon, but it would be no surprise if the ATP made a militant attempt to persuade the United States championships to accept the supervisors as the ulti-mate arbiters on all questions of Grand Prix rules.



Miss Austin opens up as the dark clouds close in

favours the pigtails tied tightly to the side of ther head, and the white lace dress with a large central pocket in which to hold the second mall when she serves. By Stuart Jones By Stuart Jones

It took Tracy Austin four hours
to reach her expected place in
the second round of the women's
singles, although her victory over
Alycia Moulton by 6—1, 6—2 was
comfortable enough in the end.
She started her attempt at 3
o'clock and, perhaps with one eye
on the heavy, dark clouds drifting
in from the north, took the first
five games with barely a pause
for breath.
Miss Moulton had time only to the second mall when she serves. A little girl she may still look, but her list of achievements is awesome—the youngest winner of the United States title as well as being the Italian and American champion las tyear. Seeded No 2 here many would be surprised if she does not add Wimbledon to her list of triumphs before long.

Cruel seas a worse hazard

than wind and rain

Miss Moulton had time only to put one game alongside her name on the score board before the heavens opened. For the next three hours all that swept round Miss Moulton, berself only 19, is an unfamiliar figure and there las little she could do to prevent Miss Austin's, remorseless pro-gress. Also from California she is a tall leggy blonde who won the No 1 court were the rain, the wind and sporadic slow handelapping. junior vent last year. Her main weapon is a ferocious if wayward service heavy enough to win her

over 10st, or was her mobility.
There were too many parts of
the court that she could not reach At 17, she is already a familiar and it was there that Miss Austin figure at Wimbledon. Ehe still —usually sooner but, if not, later

David Barrow was second throughout, with David Howlett finishing
third in Midnight Express after
gaining several places on the two
reaching legs. Howlett was also
third in the morning and has Alan
Warren and Barry Dunning among
his crew, all three having turned
their attention to other classes
after the withdrawal of Britain's
potential Olympic team.

Because of its greater length

Because of its greater length there were more place changes in the morning race, than in the afternoon, Jam, sailed by Patrick Havill was leading at the windward mark, followed by Midnight Express and Sanjola III (John Adams). Chap Chap was fifth and did not take over the lead until the second round. Some of the marks were difficult to find when lying on their side in the turbu-

lying on their side in the turbu-lent water and there were several

differences of opinion as to their exact locations in the first round

exact locations in the first round of the first race.

First RACe: 1. Chap Chap (G. Watchorn: 2. Jem IP. Havill); 3. Midnight Express ID. Howlett); 4. Mother (B. Owen: 5. Phys car (J. Newmann: 6. Dreadnought (C. Hall); 5. ECOND. RACE: 1. Chap Chap: 2. Express; 6. Mother: 3. Jem; 6. Sian II. P. Maxfield!

-sent her variations of volleys, lobs and drives with unerring accuracy. Miss Austia waited patiently to carre her openings and wasted few when they appeared. Her rivals have cause to fear.

For Miss Moulton, it was a brief

Wimbledon results

M. NAVRATILOVA US. best L. S. Kloss SA. 120. best A. A. Moukon (LS. best A. best A. A. Moukon (LS. best A. best A. best A. A. Moukon (LS. best A. Best results were received too late for inclusion in our first edition yesrerusy,
M. Cox (GB) best G. Morreton
(France: 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1,
J. R. Ausein (LS) best A. Gomez
Equator: 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
K. Warwick: Australia best B. Boreury (Seiglum: 3-6, 6-1, 6-3,

Masters Australia best R 1. Moore (SA), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. LENDL Czechoslovakia bea; M. Rissen (LS., 6-3, 3-4, 6-2,

appearance although it was late in the evening before she went out. No doubt she would have been happier if the rain had continued throughout the da yand conditions had been even wetter. For four years she was a com-petitive swimmer. I. Nasmae beat J. Peaver (GB), 6-2, Rocavert (Australia) beat R. Taylor

Waithe (US) best W. D. Hampson Assurable 3-6 -6 -7 Taygan CERILATTIS 105 beat 5. Simon-win Sweden 105 beat 7. R. Guillison Corren 15A beat 7. R. Guillison Corren 15A beat 7. R. Cullison Corren 15A beat 7. R. Levis Corren 15A beat 7. R. Levis Corren 15A beat 7. S. Levis FISAK Poland 7. T. S. Levis FISAK Poland 7. S. Levis FISAK Po G. D. Ster Americally Special Leonard

Taroczy Humany Irads C. Delanny

LAYER (US) Beat C M. John

Sime Australia, 6-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Medals hard to come by, despite statistics

By Jim Railton
The British men's Olympic rowing team, which was announced today, is overall one of the strongest ever sent to an Olympic regam by this country. The statistics speak for themselves nine of the team since 1973 have collected 24 medals in European world and Olympic regattas and over the same period 22 have actieved 42 final places in the same championships. The 1975 Olympic regatta saw the British team win two silver medals the eight, and Baillien and Hart in the double scriks. Britain's last gold medals in rowing were won in the 1948 Olympic regatts.

Yet, despite. Britain's strength and taking into account the estimated effect of the Olympic boycott, medals are still going to be difficult to achieve. On the face of it there could be a cluster for Britain or a series of near misses.

The question will always be asked why the British 1977 and 1978 world silver medal winners in cruless pairs, Roberts and Clark, were not resurrected; also why a crew capable of reaching the final like the kingston coned four remains as non-travelling reserve when they might have been deployed elsewhere. But the selectors have stack to their guns and to be fair, kingston went coxed fours or bust throughout the seison. Who knows, the selectors pay well have determined the best course despite one niggling doubt.

Medals in Moscow will be difficult to achieve for a gold medal in most of the 14 med's and women's Yet, despite. Britain's strength. reasons. Last Germany will start favouriess for a gold medal in most of the 14 men's and women's rowing events. That leaves two available medals. The Soviet Union, too, will be among the medal-winners by command performance. The full Russian team has not been seen, even in Eastern formance. The full Russian team has not been seen, even in Eastern Europe, this season and are something of a mystery. Just over a week ago two of their potential Olympic metal winners were barred from the Olympic regatta for cheating—they proved to be on anabolic stervids. Add to that the Communist satellite countries who will wish to make the Kremin.

notice their achievements in sport and, indeed, enjoy beating Russian crews.

Britain, despite reaching five finals in last year's world championships, achieved only one bronze medal in the coxless fours. Still, overall it was a very good result. The boycoit countries took, in the men's events in the same

who will wish to make the Kremit

silver, two bronce and five final places. So theore medal chances in the men's in Moscow have eased by cent and a chance of a fina-by roughly 23 per cent. I other factor to be conside that other countries will ar Moscow with new combin such as the new Swiss coxie and the Irish coxed pair. Analysis at this Stage s that aix of the seven crews British men's Olympic tear a good chance of a final Medal hopes seem to lie w coxed four, coxiess pair, has and the coxiess four, has coxed four consess pair, in and the coxtess four, has results this season. Single Hugh Matheson and Clark disappoint too if they fall to the finals and once in the I some medels will be up for Baillien and Clark have or between them, since 1973, it combinations 10 champ medals yet this two-year of has still to jell, bearing in anything less than a brouse

for them would be regar hurden to carry.

The British women's eight find themselves in a straight in Moscow, while this season combination of Ayling and comb in double sculls, and sculler Beryl Mitchell, could the final rounds. The women's world championshi so communist dominated the (Netherlands) and the States eight were able to look in with a bronze medz MEN'S TEANS: Coved to Robertson (Thames Tradesmen). C. Rankine (Leander). C. (Thames Tradesmen) stroke. (Both Leander) bow. M. Carmchae, (both Leander) bow. M. Carmchae, (both Leander) stroke. Scallier (Leander) stroke. Scallier (Leander) stroke. Scallier (Leander) stroke. Mattheway (Leander) stroke. Mattheway (Leander) stroke. Mattheway (Leander) stroke. Mattheway (Leander) stroke. D. Webb (Lander) stroke. D. Webb (Lander)

Boxing

Irish leave out Christle from Olympic party

The middleweight champion, Terry Chrisde, has been dropped from Ireland's Olympic team Felix Jones, president of the Irist ABA, reported to a meeting of the Olympic Council of Ireland in Dublin last night that Christie has refused to co-operate in a collective training scheme. "We selected eight boxers and agreed with the Olympic council that all of them would have to attend a special residing camp under the direction of the national coach, Gerry Storey. Christie refused to go to the camp, so we had no other option but to request this council to omit his name from the team", Jones said.

Christie, a Doblin University Student, recently retained the Inith T. Leonard
C. Delansy
M. John
John
Delansy
M. John
Delansy
M.

Rifle shooting

Cooper fills tw places in Olympic team By Our Rifle Shooting

By Our Rifle Shooting Convespondent Matorian Cooper, of B Island, who earlier this unofficially clipped seven off the world record for position shooting, is filling the places in the Olympic ing team announced by National Smallbore Rifle A tion yesterday, John Gough, a former officer, is among the selected that sheetly announced the will not go to Russia. A general not provide the selected overturned its control of the Games, decided that said decisions a be left to the individuals selected.

Cycling

Flat start to To de France is to liking of Du Paris, June 24.—Benard H of France, starts as favour the 57th Tour de France begins in Frankfurt, West Mary Component Himself starter, with a heavy cold. Steve Overt, who wants a fast time as part of his preparation, is also in the race.

many, tomorrow. Hinault, winner of the Giro d'inichasing a third const chasing a turn const victory.

Considered the natural so sor to Eddy Mercks, the E ace, the 25-year-old Breton I again in Italy he is the be round rider of his generation. most serious opponents likel yto be the IT-Raleigh of Dutchmen, led by Zoetemelk.

Zoetemelk five times

runner up—the last two behind Hinault—will have support from Jan Raas the champion, and Gerrie Kneed formerly world number Zoetemek, who at 34 know this is probably the last the can hope for a tour victor, also rely for help on young Joban van de Velde, the Netherlands champion, climber Henk Lubberding.

climber Henk Lubberding.

The Dutch riders, accus
to flat roads, are expect
relish the first 12 stages
contrary to tradition, inclu
major climbs. Instead of plt
straight into a testing mo
stage—last year they reache
Pyrenees on the first day—t
ten-man teams will first h
relatively easy run th relatively easy run th Eastern France and Belgiur then down the French Coast. They enter the mou on July 10.

For the record-

Golf

Cycling

VALJEVO: Tour of Yugoslatage: 1. B. Rupert. Shr 18
2. Anishnov (USSR: 5: Vederniany 12SR: 15: 12. 16: 12. 16: 17. 18
2. 15: Vederniany 422. 16: 18
2. 16: Vederniany 422. 18
2.

Football

Baseball

Polo

tory in the women's 100 metres in

Clipper finds freedom is curtailed Newport, Rhode Island, June 24

The veteran, Dennis Conner, and nis veteran, Dennis Conner, and his 12-metre yacht, Freedom sailed to victory twice on Monday, giving Russell Long's Cliper crew their first defeats in America's Cup preliminary trials. Long raised the protest flag in the first race, claiming Couner violated the post-tarbard right-of-year wile before starboard right-of-way rule before

Conner, the former world Star class champion from San Diego, took command of both races on the weather leg of the shortened Olympic course. In the first race. ipper tacked away from Freedom and sailed into an area with no wind, lagging by one minute and 58 seconds. In the second, Free-dom simply sailed past Clipper near the finish line. From that near the hills line. From that point, Freedom steadily pulled ahead of Clipper, who defeated Ted Turner's Courageous twice on Sunday. Clipper had opened an early gap of 11 seconds after a spirited tacking duel and was 35 seconds up after four legs. By the fluish, however, Clipper was 24 seconds behind.

seconds behind.

"We got the right side of a wind shift", Conner said. "Our crew did a good job of hanging close until we had the chance". Long, aged 24, tried several desperate moves on the penultimate downwind leg of the first race, switching to a lighter spinnacer and sailing high of the leeward mark to block Conner's wind.—AP and Reuter. leeward mark to block wind.-AP and Reuter.

Robertson set to go straight into second Test

Rugby Union

Sydney, June 24—The New Zealand centre, Bruce Robertson, who was a surprising omission from the Ali Blacks tour party to Australia, is now certain to play in the second test in Brisbane on Saturday. The veteran of 87 games was summoned today by the injury-stricken Ali Blacks after the game against a Queensland Country XV in Townstille. He will join the Ali Blacks in Brisbane tomorrow where the team bane tomorrow where the team will begin training for the second

New Zealand won the same in Townsville 63-6 but in the pro-cess lost a centre, Wayne Smith, and a wing, Bernie Fraser, with injuries. Smith tore a hamstring muscle so severely that he will not play again on tour while Fraser had a recurrence of an ankle sprain. He may be able to play towards the end of the tour. A serious complication for the All-Blacks arose before the game when it was learned that another wing. Stuart Wilson, fractured his hand in last Saturday's first Test and he will miss Saturday's game. The former Test half back Mark Donaldson, returned to New Zealand today with a hairline fracture of the cheek. He has been replaced by the Canterbury scrum half. Steve Scott, and in addition to Robertson, the team manager. Ray Harper, has asked for the Arckland five right. Nictor Alea

Auckland five eighth, Nicky Allen, as a reinforcement. The All Blacks must win on Saturday if they are to have any chance of regaining the Bledisloc chance of regaining the Bledisloe Cup. Australia, who hold the trophy, won the first test 13-9. The probability is that Murray Taylor will be stand-off in the Test team on Saturday with Robertson and the Auckland centre, Tim Twigden, coming into the three-quarters.

Bowls

Ireland rally to beat Welsh

rectand came back into the reckoning in the Lombard women's international championships at Learnington Spa yesterday. Between heavy showers and a hait-storm, they raflied after being behind at half way to beat Wales by three shots, 114—111. Morgan, the skip.

Athletics

Walker warns on 1,500 metres selection battle

at Crystal Palace on Friday.
Cram. the 19-year-old from
Jarrow, and Williamson should
meet in the 1,500 metres but the

Ireland came back into the

The Irish owed their success largely to a fine performance by a rink skipped by Margaret Dunlop. She and her colleagues defeated a Welsh rink which included the world triples champions Joan Osborne and Enld Morgan, the skip. RESULT: Ireland 114 Wales 1 Illust skips first: Mrs M. Dimicr Miss E. Morgan 15; Mrs K. Toner Mrs L. Nicholas 15; Mrs E. Came 19, Mrs E. Tonas 19, Mrs Prodok: 17, Mrs B. Morgar 17; D. Fraser 11, Mrs B. Morgar 17; N. Gibson 15, Mrs M. Pomeroy 18.

Steve Cram and Graham Wil- 20-year-old Scott is a doubtful

Steve Cram and Graham Williamson, who are battling for the final 1,500 metres place in Britain's Olympic team, cotsid hurn themselves out before the Moscow games, John Walker, New Zealand's Olympic 1,500 metres champion, thinks. He said yesterdey: "It seems that Cram and Williamson are being asked to run off and then run off again and they could be mentally drained before they reach the Ollympics."

Walker, who is unable to defend his Olympic crown because New Zealand are boycotting the games, is in London to run 300 metres in the Talbot International Games at Crystal Palace on Friday.

Also appearing at Crystal Palace will be Easely Crawford of Trini-dad and Tobago, who predicts he will retain his 100 metres crown in Moscow next month. David Moorcroft will face Filbert Bayl of Tauzania, and Brendan Forier in the two miles. Moorcroft is facing an upfull bante as he prepares for the Olympic 5,000 metres. The 25-year-old reacher has been hit by a virus which has seriously interrupted his training programme and is unlikely to race again at his Olympic distances before he boards the Moscow flight.



Edwin Moses: fastest 400 metres hurdles time of the year.

Moses star of US trials Eugene (Oregon), June 24.-

Edgene (Oregon). June 24.—
Edwin Moses, the Olympic champion, recorded the year's fastest
time for the 400 metres hurdles
at the US Olympic track and field
trials here last night. Moses
clocked 47.90 seconds—just 0.45
of a second outside his own world Moses said he ran " a captious race" because the tartan track was slippery and added that he felt he could break the world record later this year-Don Paige won the men's 800 metres in Imin 44.53sec, the fourth fastest time by an American, and Alice Brown's vic-

this distance in America's biggest meetings. Robert Coffman, the world's top ranked decathlete, swept to victory with a total of 8,184 points. Coffman, unexpectedly in fourth place after the opening five events on Sunday, came back strongly.

on omnay, came peck strongly.

Man: 400 metres hardles: I. E. Moses,

47.50 secs: 2. J. Waller. 49.01. 3.

D. Lee and B. Williams, 49.54. Bib.

meuris: I. D. Paige: I min: 44.85 secs,

2. J. Robinson, 1.45.89: 3. R. Wilsom,

1.45.92. Date, hillow: J. R. Coffman,

8.154.94s. 2. L. Paiges, 8.159. 3. F.

Diton. 6.154

WOMEN: 100 metres: J. A. Brown,

11.45. 5.

C. Cheoseborough, 11.46. High tump:

1. Titler. 1.86 metres, 2. P. Cirven,

1.86. 3. P. Spencer, 1.83.



rner's shadow lengthens over England

t becoming: Boycott's glance has the helmeted Bacch us beaten before the weather baffled both teams.

Woodcock

Correspondent England drew with West y heavy storm, breaking two o'clock and lasting are than 10 minutes, put re than 10 minutes, put to the second Cornhill that Lord's yesterday England with the draw: pleased to settle for vere 133 for two at the L Boycott still there, a r against the West wing.

wling.
ugland lost the match
ild, almost inevitably. ld, almost inevitably, the series. As it is, ave only the one defeat ck and three matches in do it. West Indies t favourites. Of course t favourites. Of course They are the stronger, ated side, with as forfast attack as ever way round the world. saw at Trent Bridge, t Test match, they are aid that, it is a job to

the ball down from a height of nearly 8ft—his own 6ft 8in, that is, pius the length of a long and high arm—and moving it about off the seam. His figures for the match were 39.3—14—57—6. For the first two Tests they are 96.4—43—131—13.

Garner took both the wickets to full yesterday, bowling Gooch with a pig of a ball and having Tavare leg before. Not even Gooch, who was able to hook Holding magnificently for six, could get Garner away. Whether this glant from Barbados could be put out of his stride by the hatsman standing out of his ground to him, I am not sure. Compton would have tried to charge him, too. But Compton was a genius, capable of anything. Roberts, Croft and Holding all howl, occasionally, a costly spell; howl, occasionally, a costly spell; Garner, it seems, never does. Besides cutting back at him, the ball which bowled Gooch kept low as well. Which brought in Tavare, whose confidence since to get on top of tometo get on top of tometo get on top of tometo get on top of tomehe made such a praiseworthy 82
ig as Guruer does. Ha not out in the first of the Pruyesterday morning for
d 50 minutes, bringing have been ebbing away. In his

down from a height of all and the length of a long and mend moving it about seam. His figures for the wire 33.—14—57—6. For it is proved the length of a long and a haif. I thought he played that an Englishman played one of well in the first integral at them.

Bridge, and there was a point in his playing the way he did last the latted through the morning, kept Garner took both the wickets yesterday, bowling Gooch pig of a ball and having leg before. Not even attacking stroke,

managed not a single succession attacking stroke.

Even allowing for the problems which Garner set yesterday, and for the fact that even at the best of times he is a slow starter, Tavaré does his cause no good when he carries defence to such extremes. Nor is it the game that suits him best. I would give him another chance, but only on the understanding that he looks for runs. To have Boycott, Tavaré and Woolmer playing purely defensively, one after the other, is less likely to be gainful than, if you like, a gamble on Gower.

From England's point of view the one gain from this drawn match was the form of Gooch. Now that he has notched his first Test hundred the next should not be long in coming. Two suners inmings were played at Lord's—

credit yesterday that he batted through the morning, kept Garner out and was still there when the rain relieved him of his responsibilities. As he nears his 40th birthday his concentration shows no signs of waning. ENGLAND: First Innings. G. A. Gooch 123; M. A. Hold F 57. J. Garner 4 for 26). Second innings

Tain! (2 wits) 123 M. W. Gatzinn, * (. T. Setham. P. Willey, A. P. E. Koott, D. L. Under-wood, R. G. S. Wills and M. Hon-drick did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71, 2—98.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71, 2—98.

SOWLING: Reherts, 13—3—24—0; telding, 15—5—51—0; Garner, 15—6—21—2; Crefl, 8—2—24—0; Righards, 1—0—1—0, WEST INDIES: First landings, \$18 (D. L. Haynes 184, I. V. A. Richards 145, C. H. Lleyd \$6), in bouring analysis Underwood bound saven maldean and not tow as previously said. Umpires: W. E. Alley and E. J. Meyer.

dlesex may be without Edmonds Worcestershire, of course, have their own top-class opening bassman, the New Zealander, Turner, and he and the ever-improving Neale have been in magnificent form of late, both scoring centuries in the quarter-final against Lancashire, Pridgeon, Cumbes or Patel will be omitted from Worcestershire's 12 and Essex must wait fo ra fibness test on their wicketkeeper, Neil Smith, Either Lilley or McEwan will deputize, assex, hown; M. R. Deness, G. A. Choch, K. S. McEwan, K. W. R. Cleicher (captule, M. S. A. McEvog, R. R. Hardis, K. R. Pont, N. Phillip, R. E. East, N. Smith, J. K. Lever, D. L. Cheld, W. Uliey, MODLESER, Gront, W. Calma, R. O. Williams, C. Bayloy, M. W. Galma, R. O. Williams, C. S. McKey, M. W. Chen, C. T. Tardier, S. D. Bayloy, M. W. Galma, R. O. Williams, A. J. Lamb, P. Willoy, T. J. Yardier, P. J. Walter, Engitish G. Sharp, Storyer, News, T. M. Lamb, R. J. Limb, P. Willoy, T. J. Yardier, P. J. Walter, Engitsh G. Sharp, Storyer, News, T. M. Lamb, R. J. Turner, J. A. Harder, P. A. Neele, P. J. Harnshire, T. German, C. M. Turner, J. A. Harder, N. Chiffod Caption, A. P. Pridgeon, J. Clumbes. Worcestershire, of course, have

eather releuts, spectatoday's Beuson and up semi-final round hould see all that is

e-day cricket from four ty game. Middlesex, to win the competition ity carrying all before it Northamptonshire at Moreotamptonshire at the carrying play the Worcestershire play the seex, at Worcester. x's success has been on their powerful ali-ck, but they may be amonds, their left-arm er, hard-hitting lower tsman and splendid omnds has knee card-e and, rather than tisk uself our of action for f the season, he may
to play. He said yesthe oculd walk comut could not raise a
rated his chances of +30 against, but will decision this morning. however, has recov-influence and will lead which in Edmond's ab-kely to include two of or batsmen. Slack and

here is no place for the I but out of form open-

his magnificent 78 in that Gillette final. There could be an interesting confrontation between him and van der Bijl, the South African who has played a big part in Middless's winning of all their 11 one-day games as well as leading the county championship. North-amptonshire have lost only two of their 12 one-day games, one of them to Middlesex by seven wickers at Lord's in the John Player Lingue.

Essex, the only one of the four Essex, the only one of the four semi-finalists to have won the competition, go into their match at Worcester in a similar position to that before their quarter-final round victory over Surrey. On that occasion they had been bowled out for 60 by Surrey at The Oval two days before, but they piled un 270 for five thanks largely to McEwan, Gooch and Flescher and won by 86 runs, On Monday this week they were shot out for 85 by Derbyshire and, if Gooch can reproduce his England form, Worcestershire will know what to expect.

Benson and Hedges Cup and other fixtures

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Semi-ling mund 111.6 sum 51 errs. LOND'S Middlese v Northampionante. WINCLESTER: Worcelershire v Essex. COUNTY CHAMPIONERIP 111.0 to 5.50. mith.

tonshire, besten finalSiliette Cup last season,
strength. Willey, like
or Middlesex, returns
match duty and joins a
stracking hersmen, led
lly talented South AfriLamb, who will hope to
be form he showed in

MEIOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. STEVENAGE:: Herifordable v Caus-bridgeshire. ERCOND XI COMPETITION FOLKESTONE: Kent II v Hampshire II. IIINCKLEY: Leicestershire II v Woctottershire II. FINETYCH Northampionshire II . BRISTOL (Imperial) Semerate II w

HARRIAN: Sussex II v Surrey B.
DORRIDGE, Warwickshire fi v blindx.

U v Middlesex at OXFORD drow with

COND INNINGS COND INVINGS

C Mann, b Selvey 26

Mann, b Selvey 7

Mann, b Selvey 7

Mann, b Selvey 7

Mann, b Selvey 7

Mann, b Selvey 1

Not out 7

Not out 1

Not but Sanderson S. P. Suitings Sanderson S. P. Suitings S. dri not bat.

M.GKETS 1-17, 2-41

1. -4. 6-71

Cowans, 11-7-72-1;

Cowans, 11-7-72-1;

cry, 2-1-2-45,

X. Flight Innon, 200

X. 110, 1, F. W. Sander-71

championship

The second

K. E. Palmer and D. R.

tiverstry: First Indines. By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

As Jack Bond so pithity put it while he squelched around the wicket and squere, "the water's coming over the buot tops". Bond, newly returned to manage and inspire at Old Traiford after a working sabbatical in the Isle of Man, rarely allows adversity to overcome his perky good humour. He is, however, human and had to put into words his feelings because yesterday's abandonment of the match with 32 overs bowled areant that only 95 minutes had seen played out of a scheduled 19 10 urs, and neither Lancashire nor Kent had anything to show but stiff bottoms

Kent had anything to show but stiff bottoms. After several lean years at Old Frafford, Bond has seered his ide into the Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final round and into the top half of the championship table. He believes that without the appalling effects of the weather his team would have been in a respectable, if not a challenging, position.

Bond nevertheless believes that Lancashire cricket, which was

Bond nevertheless believes that Lencashire cricket, which was virtually invincible in one-day matches in the early seventies. Is recovering its confidence. Young players like Cockbain, Fowler and Allott, and the steady emergence of Reldy as a genuine all-rounder stip brackets.

Bond bemoans the weather

slasm in the rough little man whose optimism is rarely quenched. He knows that the opening bowling attack has not functioned well this season, and was slaughtered by Turner and company in the Benson and Hedges game, but he believes that the pool of talent in the county will sooner or later produce another Pollard or Statham. No play yesterday

ges after second Test match of series England batting

G. G. Boycott
G. A. Groun
R. A. Kondiner
J. Eolikan
F. Wile
M. & Galling
C. I. Tavare
D. I. Gower
B. G. D. Wills
J. K. Lever
A. P. E. Knolt
D. L. Undergood
M. Hendrick
Kol Out Nonnancon o o 8 R 278 257 114 67 84 68 49 41 27 17 0 50 90 86 00 87 60 58 60 56 60 15 60 15 60 15 60 accions harran halt R G D Willis
I. T. Bolham
II. T. Bolham
III. T. Billey
M. Henorth
B. Loter
D. Underwood
G. Boytott 55 80700**2**

Worcester v Leicester et WORCESTER LEICESTERSHIRE: First (nnings, 109 (Alle) ne 4 for 38). MANCHESTER, Kent. 40 for no will the Lancashire. Booding: Malone: 15-6. — 11-41: Aloit, h-2-12-0; Hughes, 10--14-fr; Sinnards, 1-1-12-2. U. Lincashire drew with Kent. Second Innings:

Scoreboards in first class matches

Derbyshire v Essex Dorbyshire (S pla) draw with Agrex (2).

DEREVSHIRE: First langua, 352 for 4 dec (P. N. Kusten 203 nat out, G. Miller 71 not out). WASEX: First Innings, 85 (C. J. Publicities 7 for 36). Tuanicilis 7 for 36).

Second Inanings

V. M. Distar. c. Miller. c. Tannicilise.

M. S. A. McEvey. c. Tannicilise.

M. S. McEvey. c. Tannicilise.

R. S. McEvey. c. Tannicilise.

R. S. McEvey. c. Tannicilise.

C. W. R. Flotcher. c. Taylor. b.

Oldham.

B. R. Hardle. c. Taylor. b. Tunnicilise.

K. Pont. c. Kirslen. b. Meham. 10

N. Philip. c. Miller. b. Oldham. 12

R. E. East. not out.

J. R. Lever. not out.

S. Lever. not out.

Treat. T. well at 12

Treat. T.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—16, 1—16, 4—115, 4—146, 1—180. Umpires: P. B. Vorht and T. W.

Yorkshire v Notts AT HARROGATE .

AT MARROGATE

YORKSHIRE: First lanings, 213 °E.
E. Hernmings 5 for 61'
E. Hernmings 5 for 61'
The Limber Cluston 2 Macket 97'
C. b. J. Athey, c. Curron, b.
E. N. Harriey, b. Cooper 0
L. D. Lote, c. Black b. Hernmings 24'
E. Sharp, c. sub, b. Hernmings 24'
D. L. Hair-low, c. Tusmicilife b.
Hernmings 24'
E. M. Old, r. sub, b. Hernmings 24'
E. Sidebottom, b. Justines 24'
E. Sidebottom, b. Hernmings 24'
E. Sidebottom, b. Justines 24'
E. Sidebottom, b. Hernmings 24'
E. Sidebottom, b

NOTTINGHAMSHWEE: First innings, 340 for 5 dec 'D. W. Randell 106, C. E. B. Rice 121 and out.

E. B. Rice, c Steugnson, wild in the steugnson, wild in the steugnson of t . . 167 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17. 2—22. 5—17. 4—95. 3—95. 6—124. 7—149. 5—163, 9—165. 10—165.

BOWLING: Old 14-2-Slevenson, S-1-22-1 Side 2-0-11-0; Cope, 11.5-1-Carriet, 5-0-30-5. Unperes: R. Aspessit and C. T. Yorkshire (Íspis: beat Nottinghamshire 18: by 27 mas.

Total 17 wickels) 164 K. Shuitleworth and L. B. Taylor Norcestershire (Spis) drew with Leices-tershire (G). WORCESTERSHIRE: First manings, 509 (or 7) J. A. Oratrod 74, G. M. Tarner 70, E. J. O. Hertsley 67 not aut; J. Y. Stecke 4 (or 64).

An afternoon of Sheer Delight in prospect

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

The Irish Sweeps Derby and the Northmoberland Plate, the two big races run in Ireland and England on Saturday, took on something like their final shape yesterday when trainers and owners alike were required to state their intentious at the fourday forfelt stage. Fourteen are still engaged in the Irish Derby. There were no surprise defectors from, nor were there any surprising inclusions in the fleid for the Curragh classic, which has all the makings of a replay of its Epsom counterpart, but for the lamentable absence of the injured Henbit.

Master Willie Earkin, Pelerla

Epsom counterpart, but for the lamentable absence of the injured Henbit.

Master Willie, Rankin, Pelerla and Garrido, the four who finished directly behind Henbit have all stood their ground, as has Nikoli, who started favourite at Epsom but could finish only eighth.

Bluch depends on whether Nikoli can reproduce his Irish 2,000 Guineas form over this longer distance and on whether Master Willie has recovered from his exertions at Epsom on a day when he was palpably not right. If on his bome ground Nikoli can do against the stayers what he did earlier against milers of the quality of Posse, Final Straw and Last Fandango he should be difficult to beat. There will certainly be no more popular result than a victory for Nikoli only eight days after the death of his late and great trainer, that legendary and great trainer, that legendary tharacter, Paddy Prendergast. Yesterday the Tote reported one

inspired bet of \$18,000 to \$2,000 against Prince Bee continuing Willie Carson's phenomenal classic run and trinmed the odds to \$-1.

The lanest rding arrangements are Tommy Murphy for Fingal's Cave and Steve Cauthen for Cobblers Cove.

Corals, the sponsors of the Northumbeland Plate at New-castle for the past eight years have amended their leading prices to read is follows: 4-1 Russian George, 5-1 Beau Reef. 7-1 Sea Pigeon, Taffy, \$-1 Arapahos, 10-1 Pollaristown, 14-1 Heighlin, Victome, 16-1 Noble Saim, Billbroker and Majestic Maharaj, 20-1 bar those event. Robert Armstrong said yeterday that if the ground looked like being soft the Yorkshire Cop winner, Noble Saim, was \$0 per teng certain to take his clance. But more of that nearer the time.

Now to Salisbuty, where there

Now to Salishary, where there is a nine-race programme today because one race has had to be divided and another split into three. As a result the meeting will begit half an hour earlier than scheinled at 1.45 and end an hour later at 5.45. Rontino will be wearing blinkers for the first time in the Bibury Cup and African Rhythm, who won his

African Rhythm, who won his first race of the season at Sandown Park, is my choice to win the Gwen Blagrave Memorial Stakes. One of the less acctaimed feits of last year belonged to the Lambourn trainer, Anthony Johnson, who took only two horses to Leantille in August for the same owner and won with both.



Surprise package: Bewicke, at 25-1, strolls home from Bunce Boy in Brighton's Operatic Society Handicap.

Piggott followers out of luck

A rain-swept Brighton was no place yesterday for followers of Lester Piggott, who failed on fancied runners in the first three events. In the opening Eastbourne Maiden Stakes, Piggott rode the manner of the property of the page of the even money favourite, Royal Blood, who had been placed in three previous efforts.

The grey was tucked in behind the leaders and looked poised for a successful challenge. But two slaps from Piggott produced no reaction and colt finished third to two 23-1 shots. Martin Philip, was Ryan-Proce trained newcomer, and Sites. Anyone backing the correct Tote forecast received £135.24 for 10p.

Blood Fool, with Piggott on hoard, was 3-4 joint favourite in the Lewes Stakes, but after enter-

ing the straight in fourth place, the Newmarket filly weakened Backers of Piggott's third mount, the 11-4 favourite Rhienman in the Operatic Society Bandicap, had an even worse run for their money. The Rheingold grey was always to the rear and trailed in last but one Adram flies in: Adram scored a facile victory in the Prix 'du Gros-Chène at Chantilly yesterday, Desmond Stoneham writes. Desmond Stoneham writes.
François Mathet's three-year-old
can now be fairly regarded as
France's leading sprinter. Adraea:
went clean away from the field
and took the £16,700 prize by an
east four lengths. easy four lengths

G. Sexton G. B. Taylor 12
P. Waldron P. G. Sarsec 2
G. Ramshaw 10
J. Valithas 1
P. Cook 15
L. Pigguit 4
K. Carson 5
J. Reid 5
J. Marby H. P. Eddery 7
M. Straud 7 12

STATE OF GOING officials; Saidshury Good in sail, Riben Good, Toniorrow Newcastle; Good,

Sheer Delight, A. Johnson, 8-11 ... Jentinson 15
Sheer Delight, A. Johnson, 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 14
Stylerial Heatest, R. Smyth, 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 14
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Stylerial Heatest, R. Smyth, 8-11 ... S. Cauthen 14
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Stylerial Heatest, R. Smyth, 8-11 ... S. P. Willier 5 ...
Spines to Heatest, R. Candt, 8-11 ... P. Willier 5 ...
Stylerial Heatest, R. Candt, 8-11 ... P. Willier 5 ...
Heatest, R. Candt, 8-11 ... P. Willier 5 ...
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Heatest, R. Candt, 8-11 ... P. Willier 5 ... P. W

4.45 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens: £1,197: 1m

5.15 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div II : 3-y-o maidens : £1,197 : 1m)

Salisbury programme



2.15 WILTON HANDICAP (3-0: £2,145: 5f)



3.15 GWEN BLAGRAVE HANDICAP (£3,733: 11m) 503 31110-1 Arican Stripton (C.5), G. Harwood, 4-9-10 . G. Starkey 1 303 9030-00 Harilai Aris, J. Trev. 4-9-1 . L. Pippoit 3 505 0-12023 Siev Patrol, S. Elsworth, 4-9-0 . L. Pippoit 3 505 0-12023 Siev Patrol, S. Elsworth, 4-9-1 . J. Marthias 3 379 3213-40 Wearmouth (9) W. Wightman 4-8-8 . J. Mercur 379 000200 Acaputos Gets (9), M. L. Francis, 4-8-6 . W. Carson 5 511 0-00041 Gaistry Caprisors, R. Hannon, 4-8-6 . W. Carson 5 7-1 African Rhythm, 4-1 Twickshamen, 4-2 Wearmouth, 6-1 Site Patrol, 7-1 Martial Aris, 10-1 Gaiany Capricorn, 16-1 Acaputos Gold.

3.45 WEYHILL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,715: 5f) HLL STAKES (2-y-0 maiden falles: 21,715: 5t]
Bourissee, P. Walwers, 8-11 P. Eddely 12
Bright Laneing, J. 1909, 8-11 L. Pignori 7
Bright Presise, J. Danlon, 8-11 R. Muddle 12
Chaplie's Sang, J. Hott, 8-11 R. Wevere 78
Dear ARCh (-1, 8-11 S. Woolley 5 24
Derry Dee E. Revey, 8-11 S. Woolley 5 24
Derry Dee E. Revey, 8-11 G. Rexton 1
Bassperailen, G. Munter, 8-11 G. Rexton 1
Farreigh, J. D. Home, 8-11 G. Saxtor 21
Kindty Thought, Mr. R. Lomak, 8-11 A. G. Rawlinson 6
La Belte Service, J. Succidite 8-11 J. Morrier 20
La Belte Service, J. Succidite 8-11 J. Morrier 20
La Belte Service, J. Succidite 8-11 J. Morrier 20
Latta. homean illense 2-11

J. Mercler
P. Cook
I. Johnson
R. Keaver
P. Cook
II. Starkey
J. Maithia W. Carson 11

5.45 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div III : 3-y-o maidens : £1,194 : 1m) 000 100 000 100 000 100

Ripon programme

3.00 WATH HANDICAP (£1.696 : 1m 4f) S. Part 5 2
M. Miller 6
G. Dutheld 4
Faul Eddery 7
Faul Eddery 7
Faul Eddery 7
Faul Eddery 7
Faul Eddery 7 1 0-00002 Pink Tank (CD), M. Ryen, 7-10-9
6 03-0031 Gleaming Wave (D), G. Huffer, 6-9-0
8 30-1251 Right Olamond, R. Akshural, 3-2-1
10 02-02-0 L.O. Garry, R. Hollinshold, 3-7-1
10 02-2040 L.O. Garry, R. Hollinshold, 3-7-1

3.30 DISHFORTH STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £1,387; 6f) 10 000 Lady Ever-So-Sare, J. Liberingen, No. 10 0000 Lady Raystone, N. W. Essirby, 8-8 ... 11 010 0mward Gal (C), M. Canacho, 8-8 ... 12 00 Silver Cases, W. Benliev, 8-8 ... 12 000 Tomay's Gald, M. Tomkina, 8-8 ... 12 1 jade Saz. 3-1 Tailo. 4-1 Onward Gal, 13-2 Siar Bar, 12-1 Lady Raystone, 16-1 others. Rhythm, 10-1 Wrigh

4.0 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,295 ; 1m)

4.30 MELMERBY STAKES (2-y-0 : £1,906 : 5f) 5. Of Georg's For Steel (9), T. Painterst, 9-3. O. Gray 1
b 0031 Miss Twingsy (B), T. Mointy, 9-3. O. Gray 1
b Miss Twingsy (B), T. Mointy, 9-0. S. Parr 9
c Always There, M. W. Easterty, 8-11. G. Cadwaladt 9
c Krusyerama, E. Weymes, 8-11. G. Cadwaladt 9
c Krusyerama, E. Weymes, 8-11. G. Cadwaladt 9
c Separatings, J. Filegraph, 8-11. G. Cadwaladt 9
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c Separatings, M. W. Easterty, 8-11. G. Cadwaladt 9
c Separatings, M. W. Easterty, 8

Brighton results 3.0 12.21 TASTROURNE STAKES (2.9-0 maiden c and g: £).349; of comi 4.0 (4.10) PALACE HAMPICAP

4.30 · 2 36) LEWES STAKES · E1.714: 13.01 HANDY BANCER · C) (by Green Gal—Miss Golighty (Mrs S. 12kin 5-8-5 Lakine 5-8-5 G. Starkay (n. 1. ?)
Leparello II. Fox (25-1) 2
Aborfield W. Caroni (9-4 ii fav. 3
4150 P.N.: '4-5 ji far Blood Fool,
'2-1 Book (hat. 55-1 i arrerell Parade,
Parice J. Sonniber (4br.
25-1 Book (hat. 55-1 i arrerell Parade,
Parice Hancock, 11 fan.
TOTE: who 68s; black, 25s, 46s,
11g: Dual F. 25-13. CST: E14-35.
G. Harvord at Pollocough, 31, 21d.
Time: 2 min (9).50 sec. 3.0 (3.10) OPERATIC SOCIETY HAN-DICAP (S1.011; 1'-in) BEWICK, b g by Elzkeney-Eringa (S12 Lady Rourbert), 5-4-1

(Eva Lady Ranchery, 3-y-1)

Stance Ray. (5. Bartler (23-1) 7

Stance Ray. (6. Bartler (23-1) 7

Stance Ray. (7. Bartler (23-1) 7

ALSO RAN 11-of Inv Declarate. 12

ALSO RAN 11-of Inv Declarate. 11-2

Bertick. Cy. 60

Ratzalis (34b). (3-2 Shifter um. 9-1

Leopard's Raci., 10-1 Jota Roly. Odl

Monsietr. 25-1 Mell Linda. (33-1

Panapan. 11 ren.

TOTTE: wir. ES. (5: places. (7), 22).

26p. dual forecast. Ed. (46; CSF: 19-od. 8. Hobbs at Nermarket. 31.

2. Time: 2 min 38.47 secs.

2. Time: 2 min 38.47 secs.

2. (2.49) The 3.50 (5.30) MONTPELIER STAKES (3-y-o: 11,786, 1m) yet 11.786. lm; BON WOYAGE b f by Good Bong —lly filpsy Moh (Mas P. Vagnam: 8-2 Moh (Mas P. Link, et Zine P. Wa'de, n (Mas B. Bring 1.11) lsv:

4.0 (4.10) PALACE MANGICAP
(21.870: 71)
VERSAILLES PRINCE: br g. by
Versailles-Villarica: T. Prince:
Versailles-Villarica: T. Prince:
Versailles-Villarica: T. Prince:
Ashwestelsman A. F. Look (20-1: 2
Arium:
A. M. Hills: (14-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 fav Liberated: 6-1
R. J. Walfs: 15-2 Custy's Sitt: (4th.
P. J. Walfs: 15-2 Liberated: 8-1
Kondon Str.
Law Bus. Reads: 17 ran Nft Notik!
TOTE: Win, El.18: Blaces: 21n. Min,
19n. 15p. dual forecast. £12.76. (5F: 223-45. A. Ingham, at Readley: 11, 21.

1806: 1800 28.54884

4.50 (4.58) MARINE HAMDICAP
(21.677. 57 66yd)

MAKER-MATCH, h g, by The 126Belween—Mir Rady USA: 5.
Cohen: 5-7-7. D. McKay 12-1: 7
Georal Wade . W. Caron (-1: 2)
Jelishia . B. Taylor (3-1 fat) 3

ALSO RAN, 4-1 Show Britiness, 8-1
Hanovis Gold, Mercy Cure, 13-1; Albor
Relian, 14-1 Pheron Law (-4th). R
ran, NR; Moon Mirth, Quantum Major
and Frigar Parkon.
TOTT: Win, 21.25: blaten, 2-1p, hap,
12p; deal foregad, 2.5.35; CSF: 4.1-0.
T. Gostine, al Eposes, 21, 21, Time:
India 05.45884, 2.535; CSF: 4.7-0.
TREALT: Ervick, Rom Voyage, Versailles Prince, E23.45.

JACK POT BAL West, Paul of 11.407 JACKPOT not won, Proj of 11.407 articl forward to Sallabury Inday. PLACEPOT. £19.75.

'5.0 NORTHERN HANDICAP (52,358 : 5f) 7-2 Paducah. 4-1 Wedding Vawa, 11-2 Baybanb. 5-1 Leader (R-1 Turbo, 10-1 Gambiers Dreshi, 12-1 Hedinghum Boy, 13-1 30-1 others.

. Doubitul ruthner .

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
3.0 Gleaming Wave. 3.30 Onward Gal. 4.0 Infant Product, 4.30 Mgs
Twingy. 5.0 Gamblers Dream. 5.30 Sporting Covergirl,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Gleaming Wave. 3.30 Tommy's Gold. 4.0 Sharpener. 5.0 Gamblers
Dream. 5.30 Sporting Covergirl.

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Imperial Measure, 2.15 Sweet Jane, 2.45 Rontino, 3.15 African
Rhythm, 3.45 Sheer Delight, 4.15 Cifonelli, 4.45 Princeton, 5.15 Plain
Tree, 5.45 Summer Soldier,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Lethe. 4.15 Royal Smile. 4.45 Dawn Johnny.

5.8. (7.18: BATLEY MANDICAP
(CC.1744: 13-m)
(CONSTANT ROSE, br f by Cunnusion—Malectrope (C. hasoll)
4-8-7. (Constant 15-1: 1
Migham Grey . C. Didrayd (6-1: 2)
Menry Gress J. Hillgains (4-1: 1av) 3
ALSO RIN: 5-1 Millealer, 6-1 funny
Aring 7-1 Falley Teleperan (th)
Distability 9-2011 (20)
Distability 9-2011 (20)

10/15. Will Line: places 15-2-14-1017. Win. 150: places, 15p. 14p. 14p. 14p. dual forecast 11p. CSI : £3.63

4.15 (4.19) WEBSTER'S PENNING CMARPHON BAW 15-y-0: V1,326: Ing.
SCOTSEZO, br c, br Scotlish Rifle—Spice Berry (Lant VI Lengt)
1-1 bi G. Guttled (1.1) 1
Prince Oiligence I. Hide (10-1) [av. 2
Zahe M. Wigham (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN S.) Maria Cheel ... ALSO RAM 5-) Maria Onesi, 0-1 Hanotherapsi, 20-1 Keadren 14th, Rock Angel, 5-1 Kinga Asula, Galayine, Kate Bush, 10 ran, NR: Priari, TOTE: Win. '42p' blaces, 12g, 11n, 53p, dual invecast, 32p, FSI', 73p, C, Eritain, at Neumarket, 1'sl, 'al.

ALSO RAN T-1 Audiev End. 2-1 Hayeridean Ansumpus, 11-1 King Hayer, 10-1 Janshiti (4ths, 15-4 Bahati Tan, 15-1 places, 19a, 17a, 170 Tuln, Rips, places, 19a, 17a, 17a, filmi process, 15-1, 660. S 13 (A.17) YOUNGSTERS STAKES
(2-v-u): £2.176, (v)

SPINDRIFTER, th r, by Sandford Lad
— Late Spirity (f), Watary (a),

G. Duffield (4-o) fav. 1

Henry Morgan, R. (Coctinane (1-t), 2

Winart (1-t), R. Leebon (50-t), 3

ALSO RAN S C. Gorgenus, Cirt. 42-t

Aled nyn (4-tan), 20-t (Greanw, 25-s),

Circ For (4), (-t) Maryen, Rood,

160-t Allistero (4-ran, MR Cymer,

TOTT (4-th, the places, 10n, 2-th,

21-20 dual (grean) Blb, CSF, 530,

Ser Mark Prescott at Newmarket, ma.

101. 5.45 (5.47) FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS STAKES (5-y-o maidens Approxices: 1912; 60)

WAVING CORN, b f by Undulated Waving Cold Spangle (Airs I. Armilene Smith R-3 B. Crowley (13-4) c Flaz De Rich . R. Janes (15-1) 3 Mary Magnies . E Adshead (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN. 85-40 fav Old Bird (4lib), 5-1 Promocylle, 5-1 Regents Boy, 1-2 Ogr Hobby Horse, 2-1 Chalumet 20-1 kascina, Niko, 70 TOTE win. El On: places, 13p. 3Rn.
13 n: dual inv. 3:1, 22 05: CFF.
1,18 7n. R. Folloaridge, 41 beganners.
11, 1, 1, PLACEPOT: £1.50.

Chantilly result

PRIX DU GROSS CHENE (Group III: A.4.3 4.4mi SCAREOROUCH HANDI.
CAP 15-y-0. El. 04.7U, 1-mi
ISKANNDAROUN. 5 the Kalameer
—Lapaira III. 1. 193 Khan 19-7
Bertram Persennel.
J. Seastave 17-2 2
PHIS Egresby ... M. Birch 10-11 3
Millar, G. Doleur 2.
Trie Bey ... M. Jerome 3.
ALSO RAN Powder in. M. Jer

48% credit bargain not extortionate

[Judgment delivered June 20] His Lordship refused an application under section 139 of the Consumer Credit Act, 1974, that a credit agreement involving a a credit agreement involving a loan of £20,500 at 12 per cent for three manths, equal to a ram of interest of 48 per cent per annum, in respect of a legal charge on property should be reopened on the ground that the credit bargain was experience.

dants to an action brought by A. Ketley Ltd. of Piccadilly, claiming payment of E22.960 and possession of property in Doddington Grove, Southwark, the subject of the legal charge. Mr. Scott has now sold the property for £34,000.

Mr. F. A. Philipper for Exclaim Mr F. A. Philipott for Ketley; r Lawrence Cohen for Mr and

HIS LORDSHIP said the question was how much, having regard to the Consumer Credit Act. 1974, ought Mr and Mrs Scott to pay to Ketley by way of interest under the legal charge.

The property consisted of two flats, one occupied by the free-holder and the other by the Scotts. Their tenancy was a protected chancy. On September 22, 1972 1978, contracts were exchanged between the freeholder and the between the freeholder and the Scotts for sale of the property for 522,500. On August 19 Mr Scott obtained a professional valuation of the property, with vacant possession of £24,000, the price being reduced because of their protected tenancy. A deposit of £2,250 was paid, £1,150 being lent by Mr Scott's father and the remainder a bank loan. Completion date was fixed for October 5; the Scott's failed to complete. Accord-Scotts failed to complete. Accordingly, notice to complete was given expiring on November 6. Failure to complete on that date would mean forfeiture of the deposit and rescission of the contract by the

Mr Scott was introduced to Mr Mr Scott was introduced to Mr Lipton, managing director of Ketley, on the morning of November 6. They visited the property and Mr Scott asked for a long that day of £18,000: he hoped to get £2,500 from his hank. Mr Lipton's terms were £18,000 for three months with interest at 12 per cent for the three months, together with a promissory note. ogether with a promissory note. I memorandum of the contract. and a legal charge on the property for the principal and interest, all costs to be included.

Mr Scott, was unable to borrow £2.500 from his bank because he had an overdraft of £2,000 there, but he signed a legal charge on the property to cover his overdraft. Mr Lipton was then asked to in-crease the loan to 520.500 to enable him to complete the con-tract. Mr Lipton reluctantly agreed, and the pecassary documentation was prepared and signed at the freeholder's solicitors' offices at about 4 pm. Completion duly took place.

took piace.
It was quite clear from the documents signed by Mr and Mrs Scott—the promissory note, the memorandum of contract and the nemoration of contract and the local charge—that the per annum rate of 12 per cent for three months was 48 per cent. Even in the legal charge that rate had been mentioned. It was difficult to believe that Mr Scott did not know of the actual trace of interest or actual rate of interest or

Sections 137 to 140 of the Con-numer Credit Act were headed. "Extensionate credit bargains". They were a completely new set of provisions, and it seemed idle to look at the old Moneylenders interpret them. Further, it would be unwise for any court to try to interpret in general terms the var-lous words used. Each case would depend on its own facts, particularly when the word "extortion-ate" was used. Also the Act Lewis & Co-

A. Ketley Ltd v Scott and itself told the court in general terms what it should look at.

Refuse Mr. Lucica Facear Scott and itself told the court in general terms what it should look at. credit bargain was extortionate "if it (a) requires the debtor or a relative of his to make payments (whether unconditionally, or on certain contingencies) which are grossly exorbitant, or (b) otherwise grossly contravence ordinary wise grossly contraveness ordinary principles of fair dealing." Subsection (2) regulated the general rules applicable and interest rates prevailing at the time the bargain was made. That begged the question of what interest rates were prevailing in recover of that any tion of what interest rates were prevailing in respect of that sort of transaction. It was clear that only kettey would lend money for three months without there being any chance of a permanent morrage. Mr Lipton had said that he gave many open-ended loans and that in certain transactions his loases were quite high. His company, he said, "got the last resort of borrowers."

Section 138 (2) (c) required the court to take into account " and ther relevant considerations " in other relevant considerations in determining whether a bargain was extornonate. One was whether Mc Scott knew the rate of interest. Another consideration was the extraordinary speed with which the company provided the money to enable the Scotts to complete the contract. It was a marter of hours. In that time it was impossible to make inquiries concerning Mr Scott's financial position, and Mr Lipton had said that if such inquiries, had been made the loan. Under sub-section (3) there had would never have made the loan.

Under sub-section (3) there had to be considered a debtor's age, experience, business capacity and state of health, and also the degree to which at the time the credit bargain was made he was under financial pressure. In his Lord-ship's view, judging by his earnings and his experience in business matters, he knew exactly what he was doing.

The "financial pressure"

The "financial pressure" was his need to save the deposit on the house so that he could take advantage of the reduced purchase price arising from his protected tenancy, but he could easily have forfeited the deposit and remained in the house under the protected renarcy. There was no question of his finding that he had no roof over his head. The fact that he wished to keep the reduced purchase price did not, in his Lordship's view, amount to any real financial pressure.

Sub-section (4) required the court to consider the degree of risk accepted by the creditor. It was considerable. There was no time to check on Mr Scott's financial position. The property was worth some £25,000 and the company had lent £2 per cent of that sum. That was highly speculative because if the borrower defaulted and there had to be a forced sale, the price was usually considerably less. Further the company had paid all the costs.

In his Lordship's view, the In his Lordship's view, the dagree of risk accepted by the company was high, and in all the circumstances of the case the rate of inverse charged was not as

of interest charged was not ex-tortionate within the meaning of section 138. But even supposing that conclusion was wrong, section 139 provided that the court could re-open the bargain where it thought just. The court should not do so because (1) Mr Scott failed do so because (1) Mr Scott failed to disclose in the company his overdraft with the bank; (2) he never disclosed a £5,000 guarantee he had given to some of his companies; (3) he did not disclose that he had given a legal charge to his bank to secure his overdraft which, if registered, would have given it priority; and (4) he failed to disclose the valuation of £24,000 given to him by a professional valuer. In view of those decairful acts, his Lordship was not prepared to reopen the transaction.

The court would accordingly The court would accordingly declare that the interest payable under the legal charge should

remain. Solicitors: Frimonds; R. I.

Court of Appeal

Defence counsel's duty

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln [Judgment delivered June 23] The dury of defending counsel

defendant has not given truthful evidence, is to cross-examine him, making it plain that his evidence is not accepted and in what ret is not accepted.
Lord Chief Justice so stated The Lord Chief Justice so stated when giving judgment dismissing an appeal by Kevin Fenton, aged 25, and returing applications for an extension of time in which to appeal by Raymond Frank Neal, aged 23, and Gary Steven Neal, aged 24, from conviction at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Edward Clarke) of rape. Each had been sentenced to five years impresonment.

prisonment.
Mr Jonathan Goldberg tassigned hy the Registrar of Crimital Appeals) for the appellant; Mr Anthony Mitchell-Heggs for the applicants; Mr Citic Nicholls and Mr Stephen Twist for the Crown. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that a ground of appeal was that, immediately after the appellant, who was first in the indictment, and was true in the machaem, and finished his evidence-in-chief, the judge ruled that it was the duty of the succeeding defending rounsel to cross-examine him by putting to him the cases of their clients wherever they might differ thems wherever they might differ thems. rum his evidence. It was submithighlight in that way conflicts between their clients and the appellant and thus do the job of Crown counsel.

counsel.
Lordships had been told that there seemed in have been a difference of approach between judge and judge in the problem. Reference had been made to Reference had been made to Browne v Dunn (11894) 6 R 67), a civil case in the House of Lords, where Lord Herschell the Lord Chancellor, had said that it was absolutely essential to the proper conduct of a cause. " where it is intended to suggest that a wit-ness is not speaking the truth on particular point to direct his attention to the fact by some So questions put in cross-examination DPP.

showing that that imputation is intended to be made, and not to take his evidence and pass it by take his evidence and pass it by as a master altogether unchallenged, and then, when it is impossible for him to explain, as perhaps he might have been able to do if such questions had been put to him, the Greunstances which it is suggested indicate that the story be tells ought not to be believed, to argue that he is a witness unworthy of credit?". Mir Goldborg aubmitted that the rule in Browne applied to prosecuting counsel, whose clear duty was to put to witnesses the other version of events so that they could answer, but it was not the duty of one defence coursel to put to other defendants his version of events when it differed from the version bother defendence to the the the office of the distinction in orlariciple between

no distinction in principle between the one situation and the other. The basis of the rule was, as Lord Herschell had posmed out, to give a witness about whom it was going to be said or suggested that he was not telling the truth, the opportunity of explaining and, if necessary, of advancing further facts in confirmation of the evidence which he had given. There was no reason why there should be any different rule relating to defendants between themselves from that relating to the prosecution vis-2-vis defendants or the defence vis-2-vis the prosecution. no distinction in oringiple between

prinsecution.

It was the durr of counsel who intended to suggest that a witness had not rold the truth to make it clear to him in cross-examinait clear to him in cross-examination that his veracity was challenged and to give him the opportunity of answering the challenge.
It did not need to be done in
minute detail, but counsel's duty
was to make it plain to the witness. albeit he might be a codefendant, that his evidence was
not accepted and in what respects
It was not accepted. The trial
judge was right.
Other grounds of appeal did not
succeed. The appeal failed and the
applications were refused. Applications by the Neals for leave
to appeal against sentence were

to appeal against sentence were Solicitors: Jeffrey Gordon & Co;

More Motions Days

have decided that as from October 1, 1980 motion days would be every weekday instead of on Tuesdays and Fridays as at present, the vice-Chancellor announces in a Practice Direction. For each sitting one judge would hear, for two weeks at a time, both Group A and Group B motions, with the aid of a standby judge. The two

positions would be reversed every

sections and wellen them tog gether. It was mor of course as simple as that, but for ship-repairers every job was dif-ferent and everything depended upon the ingenuity of the managers and work force.

That day they were working on the research ship Braisford, which had lost half of her

bottom when she ran aground in the Autarctic. She had mana-

ged to limp back to civilization

the ribs were bent and twitted.
While limping back British
Shiprepairers had fought—well,

Mr Robert Jenkins, the mana-

ger of the group, led me down the slippery steps to the bottom of the dock, and under the ship

where his men were cutting

away the damaged plates with acceptine torches. Others, work-

ing among the twisted ribs, crouched in contorted positions

that I for one could not have held for more than a few

Most people I know would refuse to work under such conditions, but they worked with

a will and apperently without supervision. Those people in the South who believe that the British have become work shy should visit South Shields.

Back in the splendidly-solid

Victorian office, with its mahog-

any trim and stained-glass windows, the Braisford was dismissed as routine. The Stena Oceanica, a Swedish car ferry,

had been a real challenge. They had cut it in helf horizontally

and raised the upper half about five feet to increase the head-

room of the car deck. Dosesi

of hydraulic jacks were speci-

ally made to lift the upper deck, with its cabins, super-

structure and funnel while new

hull plates and rib extensions

A shop steward, Mr Tommy Brennan, proudly explained the operation in great detail. A short, slight man, his face sug-

gested Scaudinavian origins, and I wondered why descen-dants of the Viking marauders

had shrunk so much Perhaps it was the rain, although any-

body who saw the DLI fight i

the war knew that the lack of inches was of no account. I also wondered why he and his fellow trade unionists worked

so hard. British shipbuilding was sup-

posed to be a clapped-out in-dustry largely because of obsolete plant, inefficient man-

agement and unions which had constantly quarrelled over which union should bore the

arguable. In the early years after the war Britain had built

nearly half of the world's ships

and a few years ago, when

The statistics were un-

were welded in place-

British shipbuilders: proud, hard men who love a challenge



Detail from a portrait of a workmate by Peter Burus, a plater at Swan Hunter

nationalization saved the in- to be a shipbuilder, said. "You dustry from bankruptcy, it accounted for only three per cent workers when they can shit on Brennan did not argue with the statistics. He said it was a survival. No yards, no work. It was as sample as that. The threat of industrial extinction had changed both penagement and unions. The

because her second bottom was fairly sound, but apart from the torn multiplates many of o-strike agreement was only part of it. The joint monitoring committee was industrial democacy in operation The unions pirticipated in all decisions, and management now told the man the whole story and not just the bits they wanted them like buccaneers for the con-tract, and she was now in dry dock behind those dreary dock

the managers nodded in agreement as the shop steward said that both sides had proved their ability to change. They had gone so far forward that neither side could move back. Perhaps I looked sceptical because the said that British yards were unbeatable. "All things equal in time and price and we can tike on suybody."

can tike on enybody.".

Mr Eric Mackie, who ran British Shiprepairers, was an Ulsternan who served his time at Heriand and Wolff. He was still in love with shipbuilding, and had recently heap asked to take charge of the Gowan yard on the Clyde. It lived up to its reputation of being a tough place when he peid his first axploratory visit.

Mr San Gilmour, the union convenor, had asked him what he had done before. Had he sold women's knickers or worked at the local Singer sewing machine factory? Mackie said that it be heard that kind of . . impertinence again, he would put a size nine boot up his . . . backside, Gilmour laughed, and said you must be a shipbuilder, Mr Mackie. They then shook hands.

The anecdote is worth retelling, even when samuzed. Ship-builders, madagers and workers, had always been hard men. had always been hard men. They had to be because theirs was a hard life. Mackie had smiled sympathetically when I came back dranched from the yard, and had asked me if I could imagine working out there in snow or freezing rain. He said that the sieel was so cold that it could take the skin off your hands. Nevertheless, there was never a shortage of applicants for apprenticeship.

In fact, shipbuilding, if not repairing, was changing and not

repairing, was changing, and not repairing, was changing, and not only because of the threat of extinction. That had brought about the closure of obsoleta yards, voluntary demanning, increased labour mobility, fewer demarcation lines, and rational and more efficient manage-ments. The unions had coopera-ted in part because of the large-measure of industrial demo-cracy achieved by the joint ments. The unions had cooperated and in part because of industrial demomeasure of industrial demoments are of industrial demoments. In the old days, and
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Again I must have looked
at Wellsend only one techsceptical because a director of nician was required to do the
Sunderland Shipbuilders, the job. He fed the specifications
fourth generation of his family of the ship into the computer,

you." (Readers in gentler parts of the country should remember that I did say they were hard men.) But no less important, modern technology had also

been introduced.

Some of the yards were still proud of the sailing ships they had built in the last century, and no wonder. What could be lovelier than a ton of grain chipper, such as Masefield's: Bird of Dauming, under full

Alas, that kind of pride marked the beginning of the decline of British shipbuilding. Masefield's captain was so possessed by pride that he until he literally sailed his ship

when nearly every other ship sailing the seven seas wore the red ensign the pride of the men who built them was almost as disastrous. For instance, such was their pride and self-confidence that Harlands always reserved a berth, no matter the demand for other ships, to build the next liner for Union Castle. Where else would they build, was the unrocker and support the process. was the unspoken and sup-posedly unanswerable question; and when they decided to build in another yard black bunting. was hung up in the streets of Belfast

Nevertheless, the pride was revertibless, the prices was still there, not only for the past but for the future. At the British Ship Research Association in Wallsend, another division of British Shipbuilders, they were pushing the industry The director of research, ir George Snaith, said that the reduction of uncerminty and risk in shipbuilding. For instance, they were working on a modular design to create ships of basic design but offering meny variations to ship-

They were also trying to reduce the high cost of fuel and manning, and I was shown an in-board computer system. It had many labour-saving functions, including the automatic cleaning of oil tankers. One man airting at a visual display unit could open and close any number of valves in close any number of valves in a ranker and clean and empty

Computers were also used in ship design. I warched a tech-mician "lofting" the hull lines of a ship to be built at the Appledore yard in North Devon. In the old days, and

and was soon provided with the shapes of the ship's many ribs. The computer then calculated the sizes, shapes and curves of hull places, and in such a way as to avoid unneces-sary waste of steel plate.

Computers were also used in the shipyards Numerically-controlled and multi-headed machines cut the plates, Sunderland Shipbuilders' new Pallion complex was said to be the largest enclosed shipyard in the world, it was in fact a ship factory. Steel from the milds came in at one end and series-built cargo liners, bulk carries and products tankers.

carriers and products tankers of up to 35,000 tonnes dead-weight emerged at the other They had an order from India for six 16,500-tonnes ships, and I watched steel plate

on a roller conveyor system on a roller conveyor system pass through washing, shot-biasting, paint-spraying and drying cabinets. The sheets were n lifted by magnetic cranes then litted by magnetic cranes to those computer-aided curring and welding machines, and then taken by sir-cushion transporters to the assembly dock where two ships were being built. It really was like Lego, and hardly one piece of steel had been touched by human hand.

Similar progress had been similar progress had been made at Swan Hunter, which had a fabricating plant that looked as big as Wembley stadium and a dock large enough to build ships up to 260 metres overall. Austin and Pickersgill had an enclosed shippard similar to Sunderland Shipbuilders, and its SD14 freighter had outsold its nearest laranese competitor.

MY FAIR LADY

"A MARVELLOUS SHOW "-Now.
"SPECTACULAR "-D. Express
"STUMNING "-DIM" DMI. ONE
RARELY SEES ON THE STACE OF A
REITISM MUSICAL "-E-W MUNERO,
LIZ ROBERTSON TOLURIS, Jane 30.
FOR Group Booling [elephona
C1-856 7358 or 01-579 6061. ALBERY-OMEGA REPERTOIRE: nearest Japanese competitor. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST, OLIVER!, ONCE IN A LIFETIME, PIAF, THE HOTHOUSE, & TOMPOOLERY. nearest Japanese competitor.

A & P had been badly affected by the steel strike, and was only alowly getting hack into production, which might have explained the slightly jaundiced view of its chairman. Mr Derek Kimber had great personal style, and I had the impression that he was more of a buccaneer than the ship-repairers. He ran a good yard, built fine ships and knew it. Kimber disliked nationaliza-See also Theure Halleys, CREDII major cards, No bag, forts, Red prices GROUP BOOKINGS 830 3962. "S' Standay."

Kimber disliked nationalization because, he argued, efficiency always dropped to the lowest common denominathe lowest common denomina-tor when companies were brought together. That well-established principle did not appear to apply to British Shipbuil-lers, presumably be-cause the less-efficient yards had been closed.

minority of one among the managers I met. The others-Tory to a man-knew that nationalization had saved the industry, and hoped that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph appreciated the difficulties under which they worked. There was a world slump in shipbuilding, and the were pushing the industry domestic credit terms and sub-the twentyfirst century sidies offered by other major e director of research, maritime nations were larger George Snaith, said that than those available in Britain. RUDSE ASCOL handicapped by inflation and the exchange rate.

One manager said that unless the government was prepared to buy all its strips from Japan and Taiwan, British Ship-builders should be given as much support as its competitors until the good times returned. There were other arguments. The surviving yeards were

Certainly the skills were there, and a new sense of reality. At Sunderland Shipbuilders, Mr Billy Welsh, a TASS shop steward on the joint monitoring committee, welthat only profits could give

There was also the willingness to work. As I was leaving Tyne Shiprepairers it was announced that they had landed LAST 13 WEEKS ENDS SEPT 17.

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When probation officers fall out Behind the threatened breakup of the National Association between the enforcement of the proposed of Probation Officers. (NAPO) law and its enactment. Mr Donald Bell, of a Marxist in their new organization are orientated manifesto which about to embark on the sort of proposed joint collective tactics which have been used

up of the National Association of Probation Officers (NAPO) are bitterly resisted movessaid by critics to be Marxist orientated—ro make it a more radical organization.

The issue has now come to a nead with clashes over pay policy and changes in the policy and changes in have alienated an important group of assistant chief officers. They have joined deputy chief officers in forming their own association. Senior probation officers have now followed their example, though they are at present remaining within NAPO to fight against political ex-tremism and for their own interests. The association has gradu-

ally taken a more radical stance on social issues under the influence of some of its younger members whose poli-tics were nurtured in the atmosphere of protest during the late 1960s. Their impassioned speeches from the rostrum at annual conferences betokened to some a welcome liberalization of the probation service's middle-class image. They demanded—and got—more conover the association's

But it was a shock to NAPO's more conservative members.
For many of them politics have
no part in their public lives,
in keeping with the clear disBut more politically aware

probation officers in sympathy with the left see those put an probation as victims of social evils perpetuated by an uncar-ing political system that must be remedied. To them, the kind of sentences usually passed by-courts make no impact on the true causes of crime. Since only political action can do that it political action can do that, it is the duty of an organization like NAPO to seek reform, not least of the penal system. Word has got back that some judges have been angered by annual conference decisions which they see as a directed against them. The 1976 confer-ence decided that probation officers should not allow courts to have social inquiry reports on defendants unless guitt had been established. Officers said reports were relevant only to the passing of sentence. Whether intended or not, the implication was that judges, could not be trusted with the information for fear they might use it during summing-up to influence decisions which

influence decisions which should be based only on the evidence placed publicly before the jury. of the left came into the open three years ago with a dis-closure by the increasingly beleaguered general secretary,

The document said: "The law is a clear example of a social institution which is classbased." The probation service, with the army, police and judiciary, helped to ensure "the stability of the present regime."

One of the traditionalists, Mr Tohn Chaoman, the association's

socialist action with offenders put into efficers' care.

task is to develop a programme for action within the probation service which is consistent with, and works towards, a socialist transformation in both ideas and systems within our society." (Mr Bell has since resigned in a difference over pay policy.)
The battle over the politicization of NAPO was won and lost after a NAPO banner was seen on a picket line during the Grunwick dispute. The Loudon branch defied the national executive over packeting at the film processing

The row about the influence of the left came into the open ference it was reinstated amid denials that it was dominated by Maraists. Now senior probation officers

action with offenders accion with offenders accessfully by the minority left. They are going to organize ett. They are going to organize
as a group to exert more influence on NAPO policy making.
Seniors say NAPO's pay
policy, which has been in
favour of across-the-board increases, has eroded differentials
and that constitutional changes made at this year's conference have given added power to the John Chapman, the association's retiring vice-chairman, prepared a paper saying it was inappropriate and improper for NAPO to be identified with political campaigns such as opposing the strengthening of the law on criminal trespass.

But the manifesto said: "Our task is to develop a programme hope that a new spirit of control of the proparation containing the probation of the same given added power to the main (or basic) grade officers, who comprise the vast majority of NAPO's membership the changes brought one of the main (or basic) grade officers, who comprise the vast majority of NAPO's membership the changes brought one of the main (or basic) grade officers, who comprise the vast majority of NAPO's membership the changes brought one of the propagation contains the propagation of the propagation of the propagation contains the propa operation could work,

The other vice-chairman is Mr Bill Beaumont, When elected by postal ballot he said in his policy statement he was a socialist, "I want to see NAPO pursuing progressive penal policies, willing to tackle important issues of social policy and committed to more determined salary negotiations stress-ing a better deal for the main Some of those policies have now so upset assistant chiefs and seniors that NAPO is threatened with the possibility

of breaking up. Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

LE. C. S. HI-S. G. GER. GIR. SIGNAL STATE STATE CONG. 140 GRIVE STATE GOSSINS STAGE STRUCK ENGIO NEW THRILLER MON GRAY" INC Times MEDY-THRILLER BUTH ID MRILLING" 1. Imic. ID THRILLING" Innec.
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THEARTS

Book review.

Paul Nash By Andrew Causey

Oxford. 535.00)

Solution (Color)

Some artists edge modestly and unawares into greatness; Paul Nash was of the kind that have immortal longings on them from the outset. Not that he seems ever to have been particularly pushy or pretentious about it; he could not help himself. Almost from his post Pre - Raphaelite beginnings he was driven to subjects rich with (sometimes heavy with) symbolic overtones; the sort of concept which might betoken vaulting ambition or simply a particular, peculiar way of looking at the world. Whichever it was in his case (and he was certainly and particular as a case (and he was certainly described) in his case (and he was cerin his case tand he was cer-tainly by no means deroid of ambition), only genius would do: he could not have got by with just talent.

Opinion is still sharply divided on whether or not he made it. Difficult to pigeonhole, nationally or internationally, he has retained the air of a poles. air of a neglected or underestimated artist throughout the 34
years since his death, despite
being more continuously, conspicuously exhibited and having

mination of the tate Gauery's Nash's best paintings would archive of his personal papers, have been painted much as the were without it. He belonged rather to that small band of than ever before on the conpicuously exhibited and having between Nash's life from their own private store of air of a neglected or underesti-

far more written about him than any of his generation, A than any of his generation. A shelf which contains, inter alia, Nash's own posthumous autobiography, Outline, and Poet and Painter, his correspondence with Gordon Bottomley, plus Anthony Bertram's hefty biography. Margot Eates's Memorial Volume and her more recent large-scale mone. more recent large-scale monograph on his art, Alexander Postan's book on his graphics, Rigby Graham's book on his illustrations, Wingfield Digby's Jungian interpretation of his symbolism in Meaning and Symbol, not to mention sub-

points of novelty: it does at last contain a very thorough cutalogue raisonne of Nash's work, and it is the first book to be based on a detailed examination of the Tate Gallery's

attach a precise meaning to his flints and tree-stumps and waves on dry land and flowers in the sky, the sense that, in even his most apparently straightforward landscapes, something lies beyond the scene is the distinguishing feature which captures the attention and haunts the imagination.

Of course even now, even little in the imagination.

the London International Surrealist Exhibition of 1936), though in certain ways fruitful and indicative of a genuine like eness of mind—particularly with Chirico—was largely fortuitous, and almost certainty Nash's best paintings would have been painted much as the were without it. He belonged rather to that small band of visionary painters who work

and his work, and the roots of his major symbols in his personal expectience. This is particularly useful because while the value of Nash's work does not finally reside in our ability to attach a precise meaning to his cuttach and transformer and transformer and transformer and found as his extraordinary up. around them, it at all, invested with a light that never was our land or sea. Nash was conscious of the external world in all its oddity and inexplicability: his objects really were found, as his extraordinary, unmistakable photographs bear out. It is good now to how

symbolism in Meaning and Symbol, not to mention substantial catalogues of the Tate Gallery shows of his photographs (1973) and his paintings (1975), does not exactly suggest that he is unknown and unloved.

Still, Dr Causey's book is clearly simed at, yet again, reviving interest. It has two points of novelty: it does at the imagination.

Of course even now, even a tical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts never find out precisely what it is: if Nash ever let us know the got by, what alarmings (1975), does not exactly succeed the succeeding this book, we never find out precisely what it is: if Nash ever let us know he got by, what alarmings under the less Nash he and unloved.

Still, Dr Causey's book is clearly aimed at, yet again, reviving interest. It has two points of novelty: it does at the control of the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts the made letters explain very well to we painting, and how he got by, what alarmings was a separation of the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts the made letters explain very well to be a provent in the 1930s (Nash extraction of the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain very well to we prove the use of the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain very well to be got by, what alarming was a sociation with Surrealism in the 1930s (Nash explained in the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain very well to we pot by, what alarming was a sociation with Surrealism in the 1930s (Nash explained in the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain very well to see the total side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain was call and the side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nash's accounts and letters explain to lead to the purely practical side. Even a visionary must eat, and Nas exploration of the purely prac-

Paul Nash;



هُكُذا مِن الأصل

Richard Cottrell brings shimmer and beauty back to the 'Dream'

Peter Brook intentionally broke the magic spell of A Midsummer Night's Dreum to give us something more human to wonder at, a theatrical circus of the unconscious. For 10 years his vision has held the play at bay, but in February Richard Cottrell bade forewell to the Theatre Royal, Bristol, where he had been the director of the Bristol to the Bristol to the the director of the Bristol to the Bristol to the the director of the Bristol to the second oldest, he made a home for neglected Elizabethan and Jaco-than plays and brought back eighteenth - century comedies that were perfect for the space and that had not been seen for the director of the Bristoln to the second oldest, he made a home for neglected Elizabethan and Jaco-than plays and brought back eighteenth - century comedies that were perfect for the space and that had not been seen for the space and the second oldest, he made a home for neglected Elizabethan and Jaco-than plays and brought back eighteenth - century comedies that were perfect for the space and the second oldest, he made a home for neglected Elizabethan and Jaco-than plays and brought back eighteenth - century comedies that were perfect for the space and the second oldest. been the director of the Bristol Old Vic Company for five years, with a production of shimmer. ing beauty that invited back the banished fairies and enchanted the audience and critics. When that production appears at London's Old Vic Theatre today it will reopen a connexion between the two theatres that has been broken for 16 years, and if there is any sense to theatregoing it should bring capacity audiences to Waterloo. The production is an elegant summing up of the work Cottrell has done at Bristol, in a repertory grounded in the classics. He is the first to admit that there has been too little in the way of new work,

In what is without a doubt one

of the most beautiful theatres

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WILDENSTEIN: Ten American Artists from the Pace Gallary, Unit 18th July Weekslays 10-5.50 Saturdays 10-12-30, 147 New Eend St., Lon-don, W.J.

Cottrell could stage The Birdwalcher, the French farce he
had translated, his main connexions after that were with
the gypsy troupes of Prospect,
the Actors' Company and the
Cambridge Theatre Company.
His theatrical beginnings, like
many others, go back to Cambridge University where his
contemporaries were Trevor
Nunn, Derek Jacobi, lan
McKellen and Margaret Forster,
the last two acting in a play although that has included the British premiere of Tennessee Williams's Kingdom of Earth. but that was a decision he felt forced to make in his first year.

bean plays and brought back eighteenth - century comedies that were perfect for the space and that had not been seen for decades. He also, and not for the first time, moved towards an ensemble of young actors. an ensemble of young actors, many of whom are in the Dreum. Bristol stands rather solidly in Cottrell's career, and having left the theatre he still maintains his Bristol home as well as his London flat, Much of the rest of his career has been marked by his association with travelling companies. Although he directed his first olay at be directed his first play at Hampstead Theatre Club, prompted by James Roose-Evens who suggested that Cottrell could stage The Bird-

the last two acting in a play that he wrote as an under-

range of it and its relentless

presence in the night's viewing

that even I, no particular dance

enthusiast, have become en-

snared. In my ignorance I had

the feeling that unless you had been a follower for years you

Dance Month

Joan Bakewell

BBC 2

28



graduate, Deutsches Haus. He says he had a bit of luck with that play, which was based on his experience of National Service, since it went on to the West End and the film rights were sold, but it was not the foundation of a career as a writer.
At university he had done

more acting then writing, and a scholarship from the French government sent him to Paris for a year and a half where he trained as an actor. He would have also in Eastern the would be trained as an actor. He would be trained as an actor. have worked in France, but in those days before the Common Market you had so be resident for three years before you could

work, and to afford to stay he had to work, so he returned. Since university he had taken production of Cyrano de Bergtheatre seriously, but his first erc he must stage in Milwaustioned him nearly completely. Although he left acting he went no further from the theatre than becoming front-of-house the stage of relevision direct both of those, but first there is a production of Cyrano de Bergtheath and the stage of the

Controll left France with a good command of French, as he had left the National Service with some command of Russcapes more academically accur ate versions. For the Roya Shakespeare's Company's high! acclaimed production of The Three Sisters, Trevor Num chose Contrell's version, and there is only one of Chekho's major plays he has not translated, Uncle Vanya.

Since he kept his future open after giving up his administra-tive chores at Bristol, he rill have a chance to transate Vanpa and a Feydeau farce hat he has kept hidden up his spectators and actors at a per

than becoming front-of-bouse manager at Oxford Playhouse.

Cottrell left France with a good command of French, as he had left the National Service on successful, he recounts.

There education, immain it was rime he learned the technical business of relevision directing, he applied for the BBC drecting course and was turned town. "They said I was not left the National Service on successful,", he recounts. with some command of Russ- Success has marked his dirian, and before he turned to ecting career. Immediately directing, he began translating, after his Hampstead production Now he uses the translation as he was invited by Toby Robert- a means of getting inside a son to direct for the Prospect play I'm going to direct", but Company. Two of his first three he prefers directing. Even so, productions there, The Constant his translations have a validity Couple and The Cherry Orchard came into the West End.

Control is not a believer in Success has marked his dir-

Cottrell is not a believer in directors' theatre, that display of a single vision that often ignores the actor. A performer who has worked with him several times describes his relationships with actors as supportive, and his style is distinctly casual, from his clothes—which have been compared to a surfer's—to the easy-going relationships be develops with his company. He helieves that that meeting between

formance is the purpose of theatre, and it is one reason he continues to strive for an ensemble.

He first "had a go at a permanent ensemble" with the Cambridge Theatre Company, a troupe he started and which continues to thrive under Jonathan Lynn's direction. The lessons learnt in that ninemonth experiment were many, but he decided particularly that if you ask actors to live on the move and out of a suitcase, you must at least pay them enough to they can unpack in decent places. In that company, too, his instinct for talented young actors showed, and Zoë Wanamaker and Roger Rees were among the players.

One of his first productions was an earlier version of A Midsunmer Night's Dream with students from Oxford and Cambridge. Even a sample of the distinguished fairies from that company reads impressively today. The comedian and doctor, Rob Buckman, was one, the critic, Michael Coveney, was another, and there was Julie Covington.

Ned Chaillet

Fires of London

sible to avoid at the moment. It is even odd it has not turned up on ITV yet. And such is the range of it and its calculated. young musicians. These last three days have been dominated by the presence of Peter Max-well Davies's London-based group, The Fires of London, who has given several concerts, in the harbour town of Stromness as well as the festival's central vanue at Kirkwall.

By the time you read this, the Fires will have given a recital of chamber music by Beethoven. and one for voice and guitar (Mary Thomas and Timothy Walker) including works by Gerhard Britten and Weber, as well as Davies's Dark Angels, a first fruit of his Orkney period Two other concerts brought forward major composilous which Davies has written for the Fires, and other music as well, following the pattern of their programmes all over the world.

On Sunday, when the festival moved itself bodily over to Stromness, where visitors were example. further regaled wish brass

There was never very much to look at in the Covent Gar-den production of Norma. Now

there is virtually nothing at all,

for this, following last week's Parsiful, has fallen victim to the industrial disputes that

wrack the Royal Opera House

and is being given during the present revival without scenery

and with only a few essential

These troubles no doubt have

their effect on morale at the house, and, I would like to think, on rehearsal time. Cer-tainly Monday's revival bore

fewer signs than one might hope for of careful preparation, it started as though it might be a

perfectly adequate perform-ance, granted its special dis-abilities, and in fact it ended

In between things were not

so good, and the first and worst disaster came during
Norma's great aria "Casta
diva" when seemingly the
chorus came out of kilter with

singer and orchestra and we had what feh like an agonizingly long spell of Ivesian experimental harmony.

If Sylvia Sass, making her house debut as Norma, was through by the it would be

house debut as Norma, was thrown by this, it would be understandable. She had sung the first part of the aria in the

most exquisite of pianissimos, with a finely silken thread of tone, beautifully held, But when the voice opened up the result,

for one reason or another, was

less happy. There are some

good strong notes there, to be sure, especially around D and

with edgy tone at the top and mevenness and hardness in the

This had its consequences for

the performance as a whole. Miss Sass was inclined to fall

back on her planissimo when-

but the effect was patchy,

on a very acceptable Jevel.

Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

stage props.

sioned for them from hillp Grange, a part-time putil of Davies, at present a post-graduate student of Yor. Unsversity. His Cimmeria Nocturne, a study in fersome darkness unreflected by our bright Orcadian summernights, proposes a distinctive, equally bright new talent, with a strong music music concept beautifully worked out, keenly appreciable at first hearing. It moves from more or less

stais (with recurren piccolushrieks none the vorse for recelling that point in The Rite of Spring which Distey's Fantasia taught us to associate with the swoop of pterodactyls), via a long, meladious electrons on the statement of the swoop of pterodactyls. clarine: solo, co a furious, arduous percussion cadenza. magnificenny payed by Gregory Knowles. Gradually the music caims is way back to the now less accure prero dactylic shricks, with plentiful incident and organi instru-mental textures throughout. The virtuoso musicianship always associated with the Fires is given the scope, and generously relisted; the newer their predecissors, David Campbell in the steps of the

great Alan Hacker, for That welcome reassurance

bands in the streets, the 'ires was confirmed in a sparkling Cassandro as smoker's comintroduced a new work commis- account of Davies's Antechrist, panion. arguably the nutshell shop-window for the composer's idiosyncratic gallimantry of old and new, musical history, and cutertainment; and in his Missa ever, right to the conclusion where ritual is jettisoned by personal, righteous indignation at the betrayal of Jesus by his own disciples, including posterity—a reincarnation of the Daughter of Jerusalem in J. S.

Bach's Passion settings. Miss Thomas was a foundermember of the Fires, and their predecessor The Plerrot Players, as she recainded us on Monday in her staged account of Schoenberg's Pierrot Luniairs, exquisitely timed and characterized, accompanied too, musical ensemble at its finest.

The Kirkwall andience may have found it hard going, from printed English translations inaccessible in a darkened theatre. Miss Thomas acted. the songs vividly in her pierrot costume. For my neighbours, appreciatively though they applauded. I wished for some apt stage settings, perhaps back-profested slides to visualize the anaemic

The multiple layers Davies's Vesalii Icones take

time to appreciate, ton: plain-song, Victorian hynnody, ragume, modern contrapuntal und ruper L'homme armé, the harmonic glosses thereon; then soprano solo part of which the dancer's enhancing physical found Mary Thomus in steadier counterpoint of sixteenth-cenfound Mary Thomus in steadier counterpoint of sixteenth-cen-and more eloquent voice than tury anatomical illustration Christ's Passion where the one actor-dancer plays all the roles. switching only with his alter ego the solo cellist on stage. Some young members of the

sudience sniggered now and then, nervous and bewildered; but the cheers afterwards were fervent, because the impact is physical and snectacular, William Lowther's athletic control a marvel to watch (he has to play the plane as well). Alexander Estillie's cello soin almost as riveting to the eye

Vesalii Icones must stand among the most penetrating Davies's works, as original in concept as when it was new. The scene of Christ and Pilate, the accusing finger and the selfimposed silence, with its horrific musical tension, and terrible curse of red-robed Antichrist at the final exit atmospheric triumph over all ignorance and rynicism, through sheer theatrical force.

LCS/Rattle Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths Although Fauré and Janacek were horn within a decade of each other, it would be difficult to think of two composers more unalike in the patterns of their careers and outputs. But a stark contrast often can be an advantage in concert programming, and so it proved on Monday when the London Choral Society and the Philharmonia performed each man's choral

masterpiece. Nevertheless, the conductor, Simon Rattle, was not entirely content to let Fauré's Requiem play Burne-Jones angel to the rebellious demons of Janacek's Glagolitic Mass. He made every fortissimo tell powerfully, and he differentiated nicely be-tween the preponderant smooth

legato and the few places where a more detached style could lend a gentle but firm emphasis. All this had the effect not of crudeness or of vulgarity but of rounding out the work and giving strength to its grayer. There was further help from the unaffected honesty of Jonathan Summers's baritone solos, and Simon Hunt was a nervous but true solo treble in the "Pia Jesu", even if he was

using the wrong edition.

The disciplined attack, a clear diction and the admirable dynamic range of the choir were of course positive virtues in the Fauré, but it was in Janacek's partheist Mass that they came to embody a sturde natural vigour.

Mr Rattle kept the ostingtos

rolling with majestic drive, so that often one was reminded as much of the sea as of the great forest cathedrals of Jonacek's vision, and the orchestral colours were blaz-ingly vibrant. At the organ Pearson was properly implacable, and there was good work too from the vocal solu-ists. Laverne Williams showed penetrating force and the sort of quavering with intensity that Janacek seems to expect from his sopranos, and John Mitchin-Son was a stolwart tenor.

Commitments Bush Theatre

Ned Chaillet

Paranola is the great political disease. The achievement of power does nothing to stop its spread, but it is an epidemic in those groups without power. Dusty Hughes, erstwhile theatro critic and a longtime director of the Bush Theatre, has written a play about a fringe revolu-rionary group, an anti-terrorist Trotskyist organization with perhaps 2,000 members and fellow travellers throughout the country. For his parenoid characters, every telephone call recens a conversation with the Special Branch, every unexplained absence of a lover is a collaboration with the CIA, but the unmasking of a genuine police spy is far from the triumph it might be. Commitments is set at the

end of the last Conservative Government with IRA bombs, the three-day week and sudden power blackouts forming the background for the events in the flat of a scholarly Marxist. In Alan Rickman's performance, the Marxist's turn from theory to practice is ambiguous enough to be explained as he explains it, as a desire to meet women. Yet Mr Hughes lets his selected surface events flow over his characters, justifying their absurd optimism about a Britain on the edge of change and just as strongly underlining their moments of despair. The mingling of the personal and the social is meticulously

observed in Mr Hughes's writing and it casts the commitments of the title in an ironical light without losing sight of the scriousness of every character. Mr Rickman's flat fills up with the flotsom of the revolu-tion: an effigy of Edward Heath, an unemployed revolutionary actor, a politically committed woman singer and a the expected tensions between the people and moments of drama, but mostly there is an affectionate sense of humour.
With Mr Rickman's comical skill, the authority of Paola di Onisotti as the singer and a hangdog performance by Bryan Coleman as a neighbouring apolitical homosexual, the play is an absorbing evocation of a moment in recent history. Richard Wilson directs v.b-obtrosively, achieving, a fair measure of realism, and if the play is not a final statement by Mr Hughes it is a fine beginning.

Agnes Balesa (left) and Sylvia Sass devised. Lamberto Gardelli, pressive. conducting, thus had to work under rather curious con-straints; so did the other singers. And the music itself did not work well under such constraints, which involved unwonted adjustments in dynamic level. Only in the final scene did Miss Sass produce some-thing more convincing and assert real vocal authority, belped by Mr Gardelli's spaci-

was intriguing, one voice articulating with strain, the other ous, matestic handling of the finale: the best thing he did in an evening with a matther

We had a new Adalgisa in Agnes Baltsa: a mezzo of classi-cal qualities, with firm, plentiful creamy tone, a pure and well-supported line, poised delivery and the most delicate control. She produced due passion in her Act I prayer. In the duets the contrast of methods

with ease and precision—at least until the end of "Mira, o of ma", where the duetting as perfectly unanimous, Everyever opportunities permitted, crehestral ensemble nor "thron the see the gave pleasure, all lacking in the definion when they could plausibly be but vice stage and pit was into though there was perhaps not lable for this music.

quite enough imagination in her portrayal—partly the result of a performance damagingly under-produced (as Miss Sass's limited repertory of gesture showed above all)—for the pleasure to be extravagant. Charles Craig, so underrated

a singer, was in strong, confi-dent voice at Pollione, sustaining Bellini's long lines in a generously romantic style. There was a new Oroceso in Robert Lloyd, an impersonation of characteristic authority, even if the voice itself is somewhat ; see did gave pleasure, al- lacking in the definition desir-

YORK CITY ART GALLERY, L'. nibiton Su. Tol. 1:003 12389, TURNER IN YORKSHIFE UNIL 20th July, Open Sum p.m. 2/50 **EMY** IA

TALIAN "OSCAR" FOR THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR Street "Enormously attractive...The whole film is a discovery that I can't wait to see again" Alexander Walker EVENING STANDARD

FRANCO BRUSATI'S FORGET VENICE

page are reprinted from

Orkney Festival

William Mann

My first report, on Monday, irom this year's Orkney Festival

would be hard pushed to distinguish one dancing body from another, one ballet sequence from the next, or make any sense at all of anything modern. It is proving not diffi-cult at all, and a considerable Nureyev stands out to even the most bewildered flutfoot as quite dazzlingly brilliant. And Monday night's film quite

clearly failed to do him justice. It dealt entirely with his working life—there is not apparently much that isn't-and showed him in class, in rehearsal and performance. He has the looks and body of a Signorelli Renaissance page, and to see the hands, thighs, neck and ankles tensing and exercising with a miraculously controlled Norma

sense of ease was the film's greatest reward. The performances, however, were banally shot, or, much worse, decked out, as in the case of Marguerite and Armand, with such fanciful potions as multiple images, grease on the lens and odd mixing between sequences, that one could only despair that the excellent quality of dance was being given such second-rate packaging.

Most curious of all was the failure to learn anything of

what Nureyev bimself thought about his experience, his training, his past and his commit-ment. He had, I imagine, refused to be interviewed, and so occasional ordinary com-ments were transmitted secondhand via another voice:
"Nurevev says..." Very odd.
I was left wondering how with
all those micrors they managed never to get a camera in shot.

We had, of course, we balletomanes, been spoilt on Saturday and Sunday nights. In Michael Blackwood's We Make Dances, seven American choreographers of the avant garden wade autre clear what sales. made quite clear what they were up to. Dotty sometimes, but clear. And they each had attractive young pupils hop-ping, skipping, writhing and tumbling around at their bidding. It all made total and absorbing sense. If dance is

what you are about. And then, on Sunday, London Contemporary Dance Theatre's extraordinary two pieces: Forest to the sounds made by woods, insects and birds, and the quite enchanting Waterless Method of Swimming Instruction. Neither would have enticed me into a theatre, but Bob Lockyer's meticulous direction began to open my eyes to what I have been missing. By the end of the month I might even buy a leotard.

Some of the reviews on this vesterday's later editions

The following Tripos examina-tion results from Cambridge University are published.

PART 2 (GENERAL)

Cass 1: S. C. Sain. Queen Elic GS

a skerield and Joh: S. W. Carter.
Elurdall's and Emm. E. C. Greguliownic Bulme GS Oldham and Queen's:
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on catering, accepted damages and costs yesterday in servie-ment of a High Court libel and slander action against Lord Benistein, President of Granada Motorway Services, who had questioned his competence as a

The case arose from a comment by Lord Bernstein to a reporter after Mr Ronay had criticized motorway service ism and in catering.
stations in his Annual Guide to "Mr Ronay began his career the Hotels, Restourants and Inns of Great Britain and Ireland in 1978.

After yesterday's hearing in London, Mr Ronay, aged 59, of Francis Street, Victoria Lon-don, disclosed that the sum he had accepted was £5,000.

Mr Peter Bowsher, QC, his counsel, told Mr Justice Comyn that the damages would go to the charity of Mr Ronay's choice, the Rotel and Catering Benevolent Association.

Mr Bowsher said that in the 1978 guide Mr Roney was cri-tical of the meals served at motorway service stations, including those run by Granada Motorway Services.

In June, 1978, Lord Bernstein (then chairman of the company) gave an interview to a reporter of the Exeter Express and Echo at the opening of a new Granada service sta-

Ronay's competence as caterer

Nothing could have been farther from the truth than what Lord Bernstein said, counsel continued. "Mr Ronay takes great pains to ensure that his guides contain fair and constructive criticism and brings to that task the experience gained in his noteable career in journal-

in an outstanding family business in his native Hungary and, among other catering positions in this country, he was general manager of the Society Restaurant in Jermyn Street, and of the 96 Restaurant. After that, he ran his own restaurant, The

Marquee, specializing in French cusine, until he took up writing and publishing full-time."

Lord Bernstein had not sought to justify what he said and accepted that there was no substance in the culture was no substance. substance in the allegation that Mr Ronay was an incompetent caterer, which was published in the Exeter Express and Echo of June 10, 1978

Mr Charles Gray, for Lord Bernstein, said he retracted without qualification the reflection on Mr Renav's competence as a caterer. He regretted what he had said and wholeheartedly apologized.

Man accused of murder by scalding in bath

Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC, for the prosecution, said at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday that William McKee, aged 39, filled a bath with scalding hot water, stripped the woman with whom he was living, Mrs Winifred Diak, down to her pants and tights and hurled her into the hot water. "The water was so hot she was scalded to death", counsel said.

The water in the flat was heated by a special method and was "very, very hot", counsel continued. It was a horrible killing.

Mrs Diak, aged 60, an alco-holic, was drunk when Mr McKee returned home at 8 pm on January 4 last, the court was told. He also had been out drinking. She had packed his bags and told him to leave.

After throwing her into the bath, Mr McKee hir her twice on the head with a cider bottle. on the head with a cider bottle, smashing it. Later, he took her out of the bath, put her to bed and slept beside her. She was

dead the next morning.

Mr Hamilton said that Mr
McKee told detectives: "She
was obsessed that I had another

Mr McKee, of Adams Walk, Hyson Green, Nortinghamshire, has pleaded not guilty to murder. The trial continues today,

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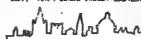
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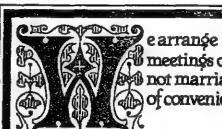
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Charles Douglas-Home on the dangers of fire breaking out again in the Balkans

When Nato partners fall out...

Nato foreign and defence ministers assemble in Ankara today for the spring council meeting. High on their agenda will be the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, which already occupies four and a half pages of the draft communique. Nowhere in that agenda will they find reference to the fact that two of vato's members-Greece and Turkey—speak and act as though they are more likely to be at war with each other than in a collective defence against

Accean crisis as a taboo but their presence in Ankara capi-tal of one of the potential belligerents, should remind ministers that it is Nato's most daugerous crisis, it is dangerous out just because the prospect of bostilities between Greece and Turkey is danger-ous, but because even without hostilities the effect of a pro-longed state of semi-belliger-ence between them has weak-enced both their links with Nato.

Indeed, in Greece, govern-ment support for Nato membertion, since the main opposition party says it intends to take Greece out of Nato if it wins the next election to be held before November 1981, it is hard for Mr Rallis, the new Prime Minister, and his cabinet to find many positive things about Nato with which to refute their opposition.

What has Nato done for us, ask the Greeks? They seem to forget the Marshal plan and the fact that only 30 years ago President Truman's support ensured that Athens today is not like Solia or Belgrade. So the United States is now linked with Nato, in the domonology of the Greeks, as the twin culprits who allowed first the Greek dictatorship and then Turkey's invasion and continued

escupation of Caprus.
It may seem about to outsiders that Greeks will go to such lengths to find somebody other than themselves to blame for their own mismanagements; but history supports them in



Mr Rallis : he and his colleagues find it hard to defend Nato.

pendence 160 years ago is one of constant manipulation by outside powers. Indeed independence itself was certainly won as much by the manipula-tion of the Great Powers as by victory on the battlefield. So Greeks are justifiably condi-tioned to accept that their circumstances owe more to the outside world than to their own

Moreover it is a fair question to usk what Nato did to help relieve Greece of the dictator-silp; or for that master why did it not perceive and prevent Turkey's plan to invade Cyprus

and equipment which was basic-ally supplied by the United States for quite different pur-poses. The arms embargo, in Greek eyes, was the barest minimum response, and even that Another

legacy at work fomenting the crisis is the leases of unfinished wars and unfinished business between Greece and Turkey. Indeed the Eastern Question—the fire in the Balkans—must be one of the longest running shows of history, since it always seems to be contemporary.

three wars in the past 100 years, but somehow even though the last Greek/Turkish war was nearly 60 years ago, twice as long ago as VE Day, the smell of cordite has not hung over the Rhine the way it still drifts On the ground the talk of war

On the ground the talk of war is evidently not just a ritual of tub-thumping between juraditional "dearest enemies". It has practical military implications. In 1974 Turkey's invasion of Cyprus caused the collapse of the Greek military dictatorship and the restoration of crying rules under Construction. lian rule under Constantine Karamanlis, now the President Karamanlis, now the President. He withdrew Greece in protest from the integrated military command of Nato, Greek officers left the Aegean area joint command at Izmir, and took their control of the Greek air space out of Nato's integrated air defence arrangements. They unplugged Greek radars from the central Nato-air defence network. air defence network.

air defence network.

Now Greece wants to return to full membership; but Turkey objects. The Turks dispute Greek sovereignty in the Aegean on land, sea and air. So they object to Nato recognition of Greek control of her air space, even for allied defence. Various formulae have found-dered against either Greek or Turkish vetos, shough Greece Turkish vetos, though Greece continues to sit on Nato's military committee in Brussels. Pre-sumably it is only the Greek presence at the weekly defence policy committee meetings to which Turkey would object; and perhaps not even that, if the Greeks merely turned up one day to reoccupy their seat (though Nato has advised them

Perhaps a formula could be tound to overcome what appear to be such petty squables when set against the vastly more im-portant fact that membership of Nato should protect them from the consequences of an increas-ingly unstable situation in the Baikans, Near East, and West

to be contemporary. It is suggested in allied.
France and Germany, like circles that Greece should reGreece and Turkey, have fought join the integrated military

command on the same basis as recaliste vigorously, probably by 1974, on condition that all its an armoured thrust screes the problems with Turkey are then exhaustively discussed, both those pre- and post-1974. Failing agreement, after say two
years, the disputants would then
be subject to some automatic
conclusions by Nato which
would be binding on both
parties. This formula would

not apply to the non-Nato dispures, such as the continental shelf, but to every question of military jurisdiction which affects the allied effort to defend the Aegean on land, sea

That might be a start. But it will leave a further long journey to the point where Greek/Turkish relations retain only a distant memory of semibelligerency, because their armed forces have been deeply conditioned in the past six years. In 1974 the Greeks were shocked by their vulnerability and inefficiency. They failed not only to notice the Turkish build-up to invade Cyprus, but also to prevent the subsequent occupation of 40 per cent of the island.

At the rime the Greek armed

At the time the Greek armed any military risks in the Aegens and expect to get away with it.

The Greek islands close to the Turkish cuast have been beav-ily fortified (in violation of previnus treaties). Constant air patrolling along the Turkish coast line ensures that the Turks could not build-up sufficieut forces to divede, say, Les-bos or Samos even though, pro-vocatively, the Turkish training exercises are based on the idea of such an invasion. So the islands are much less volues from than one would imagine from the scaremongering to be heard

an armoured thrust across the Turkish border into eastern Thrace Such an operation, even if it did not reach the gates of Issanbul, would be as widely popular in Greece as it would be embarrassing to Turkey.

The Turks on the other hand, though a much larger country, are driven to distraction by a sense of Greek encirclement. zense of Greek entirclement. Their opening to the West in every sense is cluttered up by the Greek archipelago. It is as though Ireland owned and armed Anglesey, the Scillies and all those islands off the west coast of Scotland such as Argan. Mull and Skye-while takining the sir space and claiming the air space and territorial waters to go with

In Athens ministers say that

In Athens ministers say that the Turks issue a confidential handbook to senior officers, which distorm the history of the Aegean and concludes that the Greek islands should really be in Turkish hands. True or faise, it underlines the impression that at present both countries think their armed forces are much more likely to be at war with each other than englody else. Planning, training, equipment and indoctrination all reflect these prairdices. In Athens, the talk about Turkey going to war is astonishingly matter-of-fact, and merely concludes that Ankara will not do At the time the Greek armed forces were demoralized and distracted by the dictatorship. Since then under the wise and indoctrination all reflect these prejudices. In Athens, Minister Averoff they have recountried remarked and revusified themselves. They may not they know now that unlike 1974, the Turks could no longer take any military risks in the Aegens any military risks in the Aegens to treat Greek accusaage. In Ankara, the Turks seem to treat Greek accusations with some disdain: but they did, after all, invade Cyprus and there they still

Rere then is a challenge defensive for Nato... It is a defensive alliance, trained for war rather than for conciliation. But the rift between its two But the rift between its two south eastern members makes the idea of Nato solidarity—political and arritary—nothing more than a Mediterranean masquerade; It is a rift that only Nato can repair, before the fear of war in the Aegean—the wrong war—becomes

party—will line his faction up behind the emerging contenders

Yasuhiro Nakasone, 61, a former secretary general of the

guling party; Mr Toshio Komoto, 68, a former Minister

of Invernational Trade and

Industry and Mr Kiichi Miya-

zawa, 59, a former Minister of

Described by many Japanese as an "opportunist", Mr Nake-

one apparently stands the best

chance of succeeding Mr Ohira

as Japan's next Prime Minister

-if he can conjure up the sup-

late Mr Obica and Mr Tanaka.

a faction of 50 MPs. Mr Naka-

some could be elected as the

party's leader with the support

of Mr Tanaka and the suppor-

ters of the late Mr Ohira.

With his own base of power

Poreign Affairs.

Bernard Levin

Today the cage, tomorrow the world

ESO fine for terrifung budgerigar", said the hediine. Well, that's about it, then, isn't it? mean, we might is well jack in now as later, mentn't we? mean, it was hid enough when it was the dig. but if the bloody hudgeigars are raking over, that's about it. And before I go any farther I might as well add that if the magistrate in charge thinks a £50 fine is going to sop whatever shenanigans the errifying budgerigar in the use was gering up to, he

batony. barny.

'Vhile we are waiting for the end, we can pass the time by speculating on just what the showningans actually clasisted of. 'Say what you like, a buckerigar is not in itself terrifying, it cau'd have been a gialt budgerigar, of tourse, which would be as terrifing as alterious, at any rate to me. affections, at any rate in me, but I connot help feeling that if the budgerigar had been torifying because it was six feet long, the headline would somehow have indicated as somehow have indicated as much. No, we have to face the fact—considerably more slarming, when you come to think of it than a hudgerigar the size of a pony—that a budgeriear of ordinary dimensions, which is about four inches from top to bottom, has indulged in behaviour so iterrifying that it has lander in court and been fined. What had it been up to?

What had it been up to? Cre obvious conclusion can, ironically, be ruled out. If a robin hoped across my window-sill at beakfast, perched on the toust-raci and said clearly "I'm just about sick and tired of Christmas cards". I would almost catainly experience a severe cadiac arrest (though whether the robin would in consequence be subject to criminal prescution, or even an action in roy. I am by no means sure), but that is because talking robins an unheard-of; talk-ing budgerights are very com-mon, most of them beginning the conversation by announcing that their name is Joey.

I suppose the budgerigar could have ripiped up behind an old lady of tervous disposition, or me if it comes to that. and said, in a guff Bill Sykes type of voice, 'Give us yer money, then, you scrawny old git, or I'll do you over proper, so 'elp me."; then would have been terrifying, all right, be there never so many talking budgerigars, and vell worthy of a fine, or indeet aix months in chokey, but in a sense it in chokey, but in a sense it would have been cleating, the terror generated by the threattening words depending entirely on their being preumed to come from a human being. If the victim had tuned round and seen only a budgerigar, the gar: normal reaction would have been to laugh. Whe could a budgerigar say or do. n propria persona, which would terrify the bystanders to the extent that they would summon the constables?

Mr Komoto, a respected businessman and a member of Mr Mikr's faction, is also in the running. But he is unlikely so receive Mr Tanaka's blessing. rot known whether there was sime for a statement to be put out warning members of the public not to "have a so", but I doubt it, for I rather think playees of the London Und-that if I had heard radio ground to go on strike; negoti announcement to the effect that thous were opened, but dea there was a terrifying bidgeri-gar on the loose it would have stuck in my mind, and I have no such recollection. But at any rate the police tackled the creature, and clearly with access, for the next thing it knew it was up, if I may drop my tolerant none for a moment and essay a jest hefore the head.

a jest, before the beak. De minimis, I have always understood, non curat lex, but either the principle was aban-doned in this instance (for otherwise the case wouldsurely have been dismissed on the grounds that there isn't nough of a budgeriger to terrily any reasonable person), or the budgeriger, minimis a no to deal with it. Was it armed? It is all ver

well to dismiss such a possibility out of hand, and I adm that a budgerigar toting a guis a pretty unlikely though but the fact remains that budgerigar has been fixed £: for terrifying behaviour, as you would certainly have sa that that was pretty unlike before this case was heard. D the budgerigar, then, have small revolver beneath its wir danzerous manner, at innocent citizen going about 1. lawful occasions? What make me doubt it is not the inhere improbability, but the fact th the headkine makes no menti of any charge involving fi-arms, which would surely, baconsiderably more serious, hi taken precedence, both court and in the newspay over the matter of terrify behaviour. (It is not of question, for instance, that hudgericar would be granted firearms certificate, a fa which would have involved gun-carrying one in a char of breaking the law by posse sing an unlicensed weapon.)

> The budgerigar was up to something so frightful that the full majesty of the law had to be deployed

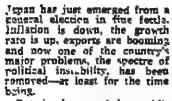
Alternatively, was the bugerigar drunk and disorder lurching about the paven. a manner calculated in a manner calculated frighten passers by w. thought they might be knocke off the curb and under a bu; Or was it, perhaps, engaged is some extremist political entoprise, uttering frightful three as to what would be done its opponents when it and friends came movem? friends came to power?
again, was it doing somethi:
which, while innocent in itse was so inherently improbability it became frightenion when the bird did it, like stan ing on its head or demonstrating ESP?

ing ESP?
Le was at that point that thought I might as well attend to the story beneath the head-line, and discovered, of course, that I had seriously misunder stood the meaning of the word I had reed; a man had be-fined for terrifying a budge " tarrifying " adjective, but a gerund, at the world, though no less d gerous a place than it it been a quarter of an hour I viously, was at any rate More so.

You may think that my n That the constables behaved with their usual calmags and courage I make no doubt; it is not known whether there was time for a statement to be put than are dreamed of in this possible. Some years a philosophy. Some years a philosophy. Some years a there was a threat by the e ground to go on strike ; pegoris zions were opened, but dead-lock ensued and the hour when the strike was due to start approached. The then Gene: Festivar, was asked to be mediate, and agreed; appearance at London Tr port headquarters, where discussions between the ma egement and the Undergroun. workers were taking place, we headlined in an evening new paper FEATHER IN TUB TALKS. Well, I know a method went around for three draws around for three draws. under the impression that sel tists had not only grown feather in a test-tube, but pe suaded it to talk. Whether h thought it was a budgerigar feather he never said.

minimis, was up to something to frightful that the full najesty . Times Newspapers Limited, 1987

Lining up to fill Mr Ohira's shoes



Put simply, one of the world's most highly educated elector-ates was given the choice this weak of facing an era of politi-cal instability or returning the somewhat tainted ruling Liberal Democratic party to office.

The lapanese are a progmatic people. The choice was chylous. In short the conservatives were returned to power with an everwhelming majority with the hope it will provide the world's second largest industrialized nation with political stability for the next four

On the surface a rosy picture. But the conservative's victory essentially founded upon the Sailure of Japan's opposition parties to provide the country with a viable alternative to conservative rule for the past three decades.

"This was a vote against in-stability." says Ichio Watanabe, a political scientist. "The ruling period at scientist. The runtal period had been fainted by a number of financial scandals has voters supported the conrelyatives because the alternacountry into an era of political uncertainty," he adds.

Reinforcing this view, other political scientists claim the to recrease defence spending. the taxes and align Japan's forcian policy more closely with the United States.

"The floating rote which swung the balance in favour of the ruling porty was influenced of an alliance of opposition more by threat of instability that the Conservative's policie: "Mr Koichi Kawamura, a Socialist Party and three other neted political commentator

and then occupy it with troops



Former Prime Ministers, Kakuei Tanaka and Takeo Fukuda, now in the role of kingmakers. Third from left, the likely new Prime Minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, and another former PM and faction leader, Takeo Miki.

stability has been bovering around Japan since the ruling Liberal Democratic Party lost its majority last October, emerging from an election with only 248 of the 511 seats in the lower House of Representatives. Since then the ruling party has managed to cling to power with the support of independent conservatives.

A quick look at the make-up of Japan's five major opposition parties makes it clear why the Japanese electorate once again returned the conservatives to power to avoid uncertainty.

Japan's second largest political force, the Japan Socialist Party (which captured 107 seats) is certainly not capable of stepping into the breach, either in its own right or as the pivot of an alliance of opposition

noted political commentator opposition groups refuse to enter into an alliance with the And there can be little doubt that the only advanced democtions that the only advanced democtions to the same divided by major

today closer to the posture of the ruling party than the opposition) champions a strong defence force and Japan's security pact with the United States. The Japan Socialist Party, advocating a policy of unarmed neutrality, has promised to abolish Japan's security treaty with the United States and disarm the country's States and disarm the country's army, navy and airforce, eupliemistically called the self defence forces. The Communists want to retain Japan's armed forces to the amount armed forces at their present level but have threatened to

abolish the country's security treaty and adopt a policy of non elienment. These and other defferences over the question of energy and economics have so far thwarted all attempts to mould Japan upposition forces into a left-wing alliance. At the same time the more moderate komeito, the political wing of powerful Buddhist sect, the Sokagakkai, has been drifting to the right. "We, the opposition leaders

talked about a grand coalition government before the election. The voters knew it was a

voters supported the ruling party because it has, for all its faults, provided Japan with 25 years of stable political rule and high economic growth. "You must remember that Japan emerged as the world's

second largest industrialized democracy under the conserva-tives. Their image has been turnished by several scandals but in the long run they bappen to form Japan's only political pillar", Mr Watanabe adds. But the ruling party is itself divided by deep factional rivalries which are expected to

surface and plunge it into dis-array when the conservatives attempt to select a new leader and prime minister during the next few weeks. Ironically, the man who is ex-

pected to have the final say in who will lead the world's largest producer of ships, steel and cars in future, was forced to resign from the ruling party in disgrace four years ago after he was implicated to the Lock-heed scandal. He is Mr Kakuei

racy between the west coast of the United States and Athens would have been plunged into political uncertainty if the ruling party had taken a bad beating at the politic.

The spectre of political inchangions a strong that it is a possible to the ruling party than the opposition of the minister and once Mr Tanaka's bitter rival, controls the support of 76 representatives in both the lower and upper houses of Parliament. About 76 MPs, former supporters of the late Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the prime minister who died last week, have formed themselves into another faction. Air Yasuhiro Nakasone, a former secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, is the leader of another powerful faction of 50 MPs. Mr Takeo Miki. a former Prime Minister can count on the loyalty of 42 conservatives, the smallest faction of 11 MPs is controlled by Mr Achiro Nakagawa. minister and once Mr Tanaka's

Schiro Nakagawa. It is impossible to predict just who will emerge as Japan's new leader when Parliament is convened in July to elect a new prime minister. Much will depend on the voice of big busi-ness, the financial back-bone of the conservative party. Conservatives are still not sure which way Mr Tanaka—wishout dispute a kingmaker in the ruling

he might become a compromise candidate if the ruling party is confronted by a deadlock and the threat of an open split.

Mr Miyazawa has hinted that

he is withdrawing from the race

but many Japanese cleim that

The intrigues of factional politics which will shape the future of the world's second largest economic power have no bearing on ideological arguments which divide sections of the Conservative or Labour Parties in the United Kingdom.

All of the faction leaders in Japan are staunchly Conserva-tive. There are no shades of ideological differences. A naked arropogical differences. A naked struggle for power and the financial support of big business governs infighting in the ruling party of the world's most homo-

Peter Hazelhurst

LONDON DIARY

Too much of an official secret

The Commons Select Committee on Defence has been told of a mysterious figure on the D-Notice committee, that cirange body which encourages Fleet Street to censor itself on and intelligence matters.

There are 11 press represenia://cs on the committee. Eur one particularly active member, it transpired, was sup-posed to be a non-participating Coserver Mr Windsor Clarke, Coup editorial consultant to Vestminster Press and vicechairman of the D-Notice committee, declined to name him publicly. So MPs went into perrate sausinn where he was regied. I learn, to be Mr Drvid Chipp, Editor-in-Chief of the Press Association.

It seems his predecessor was invited to sit in on the committee's meetings as an Ey a pleasing from the con-observer, in deference to PA's ductor Norman Del Mar, win-central role in news dissemina- ner of one of this year's two tion. When Mr Chipp took over Audio Awards—to be presented the editorial chair in 1969, no one told him he was not supposed to speak.



Norman Del Mar : LPs are unreal.

system. Indeed he is the only press man there who wants the committee disbanded.

Strictly lo-fi

own a hi-fi set. His pride and for is a 1936

and vigorous critic of the whole with horn. It uses fibre needles which have to be recut with a penkuife after playing each record: 78s, naturally, of which he has 5,000.

Mr Del Mar (the name is of distant Italian derivation) finds the perfection of LPs has an unreal quality. When he him-self makes a record he prefers to record a complete work in one take rather than build it up in small sections to be fiddled with by engineers later. The irony is that Mr Chipp His pride and joy is a 1936

As a concession to technical has turned out to be a lonely acoustic gramophone, complete progress he also owns a more

modera gramophone dating from 1948, which does play LP2, albeit only in mono. He is receiving his award, at the age of 61, for services to British music, which have included building up the recent of building up the reputation of the threatened BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra.

Zia's handshake

Those who monitor the activities of Pakistan's military ruler, General Zie si-Haq, have noted that he has granted full ex-presidential pension rights no one of his least lovable pre-decessors, General Yahya Khan, who presided over the dismem-berment of Pakistan in the Bangladesh war of 1971.

General Yshva Khan took over from Field Marshal Ayub Khan in 1969. When Mr Bhutto became Prime Minister in 1973: General Yahya Khan was confined in the hill town of Abbotabad while a commission of inquiry investigated the tragic events of 1971.

After General Zin overthrew the Bhutto Government in 1977 area, destined to throb wish a be promised to publish the findings of the commission— days a week. A group of architects led by Florian Beigel of Yahya Khan spent more than a year in the United States marire designs. Building should receiving medical treatment, start in 1981, says Renée recently returning to enjoy his Deutsch, the appeal coordinator.

pensions as a former president and army chief in his villa in Harley Street, Resvulpindi.

Waxing moon The apparently middle-class nature of most theatre and con-

nature of most meanre and con-cert audiences in London is rather sad, if one thinks about it. The Half Moon Theatre, which opened eight years ago in a disused East End syna-gogue, is one of those betwe-groups which my to reclaim the classical repertoire for a popular audience: by all accounts, with great success.

Now it is planning to more from its cramped quarters at Zi Alic Street, E1, to much larger premises in the Mile End Road. It has Isunched an appeadance include Lordo Annaq and Harcwood, Mr Peter Shore MP and Sir Harold Wilson for £1.2 million.

The new site consists of a

disused Weish chapel and a clothes factory. It was be trans-formed into a 400-seat audi-mrism, a small youth theatre and an esting and relaxing



Envoito an envoy The lane David Bruce, the immensely distinguished American Ambassador in London, Bonn and Paris, who died in December, 1977, always seemed too good so be true. Now per-

fection has pursued him seyond W1, has one of those quiet the grave in the shape of an talents which is easily over-exquisite, privately printed looked. Perhaps it is because, unfashionably, she include the grave in the shape of an exquisite, privately printed volume of extracts from etters Do you remember the such They come from such thoice spirits in the worlds of plitics, spirits in the worlds of politics, diplumacy and the ars as Harold Macmillan, Achony Powell, Pamela Hariman, Douglas Fairbanks Jar Sir Isaiah Berlin, Benjamin Bradlee, Jacqueline Onassis, Gore Vidal, Sir Steven Runcman, Lady Antonia Fraser am Sir Nicholes Handerson

Lady Antonia Fraser an Sir Nicholas Henderson.

With almost one voice they speak of David Bruce's wision, his charm, his mixture of gravitas and humour, his age, manners, grace, his unselishness, his humility. No wonder Roy Jenkins asks in an eloquent "afterword": "Is the picture too perfect? Do the reiteraed statements that he had no enemies, and was never ill enemies, and was never ill spoken of cause one to sk why not?" Was there iosdficient conflict?"

Mr Jenkint suspects it were on within himself. "Is absorbed it all, probably ne without pain, and gave pleasure and wisdom to the world."

Feline feeling Flizzbeth Blackadder, whose lyrical watercolours are on show tall the end of the week at the

Mercury Gallery in Cork Street

flowers and cars among her st

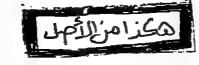
lives and landscapes.
Being shy and Scoutish—
lives in Edinburgh—probdoesn't help either, though
is far from lacking admir
"Flowers and cats are clear a very dangerous area", a admits, brown eyes shani under a fringe of thick ar hair. "But when you look

painters you really admire, it painters you really admire, it bonnard and Gwen John, yo see they don't need to be ligh weight."

What does a painter like be seek when painting? Is it some form of communication? "I think I am just trying to find our about things. If it does communicate something to someone afterwards, it's very good. and what comes out".

Being a Royal Academician in

London is pleasant, she finde, for the chance it gives to meet other painters; and useful, because it certainly has a very much wider public than any (commercial) gallery. In Edinburgh both she and her husband, the painter John Houston (another quiet talent), teach at the College of Art. where she originally studied, Roger Berthoud



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

E PRICE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

st autumn. It is now han at any time since ie war and rising as fast done during the worst var recessions. On the the Government's policies the unemployire is bound to pass the n mark during 1981. during the first half of All the indications are will continue to rise into 1982 and possibly that time it will have levels, 23 to 3 million, quite without precedent var experience. It is e to predict the econoal and political conseincharted terrain. sential that the Govern-

of entering into this ould get across the that these levels of unent are an essential are of the general antiry policy that has opted, not some unand unexpected blight. no sign vet that the nister and those close matters of economic ready to be deflected r chosen path. Indeed suing firm commitment cent Venice summit to

ute priority to policies

to reduce inflation is

Even if the Government were to lose its nerve entirely, as the Hearh Government did at about half the present rate of unemployment, and switched to reflation of the economy, the lag between action and effect would still mean that unemployment would rise near to 2 million before it started to reduce. The impact on inflation of such a switch of policy would be disastrous.

The basic mend of unemployment is, therefore, now set in the medium term. There is little or nothing that the Government can do to change the situation. The question of exactly how fast and how far the figure rises over, say, the next eighteen months will depend on two factors. The first and most critical will be the level of wage settlements during the rest of this year and in the 1980-81 winter pay round. If the level of settlements is not significantly lower in the coming year than in the past, the state of the economy will certainly become unstable. In such circumstances even a Government as doctrinally opposed as this one to the idea would be forced to consider emergency action in the form of a formal prices and incomes policy.

The second factor is the level of interest rates and the associa-

ted strength of sterling. The evidence is not yet fully reflected in official figures, but all the impressions are that the loss of export markets and the squeeze on exporting profitability is now suddenly resulting in serious job loss, not just in lame duck industries but across the board.

The feature in the unemploymem figures that should give the Government greatest cause for concern is the rising trend of unemployment among the young in general and school leavers in particular. This summer and autumn in many communities well over half, sometimes eight or nine out of ten young people coming on to the job market are going to find it impossible to find a job. The potential damage to social attitudes and the social fabric of this situation cannot he overestimated. It is thus important that the Government should direct its resources to programmes and policies that will produce jobs and working experience for young people. Otherwise there is a strong probability that, even as the overall economic strategy results in a slowing down in the rate of inflation, the nation will reap a bitter harvest of alienation, even violence, in the rising generation of adults.

RE THE BAATH REGIME NOW STANDS

line "Baath Party win new Iraq Parliament ". peared in The Times vill not have surprised iliar with Iraqi politics. 1 Party controls every-Iraq, just as the Comrty controls everything iviet Union or China. tion was the Baath oply to the Iranian revowas certainly less free e that have been held but also much more t at once casts doubt iotion that President lusain is about to he y by an Islamic revoluprovides him with a

hannel of communicathe people. of interest because in vo years the Baath reerto noted for its fireinti-imperialism" and with the Soviet Union, ed a community of ind even of perceptions, ber of points, between the West. Even more nan the West, it finds and reacts with a protipathy to Imam Khoall he stands for. But now deeply suspicious unism. "this rotten ellow storm which has raq". Numerous comrave been executed in a 1978, and the Comrty has been driven out minal position in the nt and chased underground. The Soviet Union stands accused of having aided and ahetted its clandestine activities, and more generally of seeking to "convert the area to the ideology of Marxism". The invasion of Afghanistan has been roundly condemned. Even on oil production and pricing Iraq has become a moderate, cooperating closely with Saudi Arabia.

Such observations led Dr

Brzezinski to remark last April that "we see no fundamental incompatibility of interests between the United States and Iraq ". But whether or not the rumours that he has actually met President Husain are true. Dr Brzezinski should know that on at least two issues there is still a fundamental difference of opinion. One of these, of course, is the Palestinian problem. On this Iraq has certainly moderated her position since the Camp David agreement, to the extent at least of shelving her own principled" stand (which requires the elimination of the Jewish state) in favour of a common minimum" to which all Arabs subscribe. But this was done to enable Iraq to assume the leadership of the Arab world in a united stand against Camp David, taking the place which Egypt had left vacant. It means if anything that Iraq has decided to take the Palestinian issue more seriously, making it a subject for serious diplomacy rather than empty rhetoric. So long as

America sticks to the Camp David formula and opposes the common minimum ", Iraq will he working against American interests in the Arab world-not by active subversion but, perhaps more dangerously by widening the gap between America and her Arab friends.

The other point on which Mr Husain disagrees profoundly with Dr Brzezinski is the latter's notion that Soviet designs on the Middle East can best be countered by an American military presence. Mr Husain, who forward to assuming the presidency of the non-aligned movement in 1982, believes on the contrary that security in the Middle East is best preserved by the complete removal of all external military forces. He recently asked a distinguished American visitor, in a private conversation, "instead of looking. for new bases of your own, why don't you help us to get rid of the Soviet base in Aden"? Exactly what form of help he envisaged is not clear; perhaps element within the Saudi royal family which favours a "stick rather than a "carrot" approach to the communist South Yemeni regime. But his belief that Soviet designs are best resisted by the inhabitants of the area, and that any Western military presence serves only to de-stabilize the countries that the West is trying to help, is almost certainly well

E TO CHANGE HORSES IN EL SALVADOR

ncluding women and were recently masy the Army in an n northern El Salvador me the horror of what ning in that country. ; to the report, which en by Roman Catholic Honduras, across the om the scene of the soldiers and members a rightist organization, fire on the villagers inately. Many of the had been trying to to Honduras, but were I from doing so. The is, unfortunately, only t of many that have ace in recent months.

ert that at least 600

(anizations. ony is that the present an government headed ed governing junta of men and civilians, has introduce some of the arms which the country t has announced an

rmed forces and their

llies carry out a brutal

of repression against

agrarian reform and nationalized the banks and foreign trade. But the effects of the reforms have been vitiated by the fact that neither the civilian members of the junta nor the Americans, who are firmly backing them. have been able to control the activities of the security forces. Since January, when the junta rook office, there has been a steady growth in the number of killings each month. With both leftist and rightist groups arming for a possible civil war, the bulk of the armed forces have thrown in their lot with their

traditional allies on the right. The reasons for the American policy are clear enough. The Americans were shaken by last year's revolution in Nicaragua when President Somoza, the last a dynasty long backed by the United States, was overthrown and replaced by a leftist regime. The fear was that a similar process would take place in El Salvador and Guatemala, different though both of them are. The aim, therefore, was to back

a moderate, reforming govern ment in El Salvador which would stem the tide of revolution. The experiment has not worked and the Americans now find themselves committed to a repressive regime which is getting deeper into bloodshed, and which they themselves are unable to control.

It must be time, therefore, for a new look at their policy. It is understandable that they should be rejuctant to shift their support to the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the main opposition grouping, because of the extreme leftists who are a substantial part of it. But at least they should dissociate them-selves from the present regime, with its grisly record. In the long run it is damaging for Americans interests to be associated, as they have been so often in the past, with repressive regimes. And even if their worst fears are realized, and a leftist regime is installed in San Salvador, their experience in Nicaragua suggests that it ought to be possible to establish a modus vivendi.

of gambling

E. Moran ugh there is a great deal be improved in the way ding is organized in this present, I cannot agree ard Levin (June 18) that as bad as he implies. re I would submit that his that the undesirable of the present gambling largely attributable to the logislation that was in the sixties is

pointed out, there was gambling in this country te Betting and Gaming Act facts are that, since much is illegal, it was bringing ions of the law into disoreover those legal facilinere available at that h as credit bookmaking. re readily accessible to ctions of the community rs and this was becoming ly unacceptable. The 1960 an attempt to rectify this In doing so the Act left of uncertainty about the commercial gaming. The Act 1968 attempted to s with the added intention rating criminal elements in gambling, restricting profits derived by the

operators and ensuring the provi-sion of acceptable, well-controlled and supervised surroundings in which "unstimulated demand" for There is little doubt that the implementation of this legislation

has been largely successful in achieving these objectives. This was confirmed by the recent Royal Com-mission on Gambling. In an ideal situation it might well

that all human beings should be allowed to impose their own self-restraints. In spite of the fact that Mr Levin would no doubt agree that the situation is by no means ideal, he advocates this approach and implies that the only other alternative is the passing of laws leading "to a substantial increase in wickedness." I would suggest that there is a middle path whereby legalized control diminishes egalized control diminishes wickedness and that those responsible for the present arrange-ments for gambling in this country have attempted to pursue this. Indeed there is evidence to suggest that when gambling is taken to excess, this is very often due to inadequate control of the facilities.

It is, of course, true that legislative action is limited in controlling the excesses of human behaviour. However to suggest that it is totally ineffective is inconsistent with the facts. Some years ago, I published a survey of 50 "compulsive" or

pathological gamblers (Brit. J. Addict, 1970, 64, 419). Whereas 10 of these were involved in gaming, only one of the first 50 pathological gamblers I treated after the Gaming gamblers I treated after the Gaming Act was implemented in 1970 was gaming. I have no doubt that the controls introduced in 1970 were largely responsible for this reduc-

in the numbers. Ultimately a sound social policy on gambling will only be possible if we face the facts of the situation. In the past, policy too often has been determined by pressure groups representing those who are "for it" and those "against it". The time is ripe for a more rational approach based on the facts. It is therefore most unfortunate that the Government does not intend to implement the first proposal of the Royal Commission on Gambling that there should be a Gambling Research Unit to study the incidence, sociology and pathology of sambling. Yours faithfully.

E. MORAN. Chairman. The Society for the Study of Gambling. Department of Psychiatry, Chace Wing. Enfield District Hospital, The Ridgeway,

Enfield,

June 18.

Middlesax.

From Mr Hyam Maccoby Sir, Mr A. N. Sherwin-White (June

> Sadducee party (regarded as beretical by the Pharisee majority), and was appointed to his office not by the Jews but by the Romans, whose political interacts. ing power) he served. The religious duties of the High Priest in the Temple were merely ceremonial and

Canterbury. and their council were far from heing the mere creatures of the Prefect." This remark is at least pertinent, but it is confused because of the ambiguity of the expression their council. Does this mean the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opposition to nuclear weapons

From Miss Mary H. Kaldor

Sir, You say in your leader this morning (June 23) that "extremists in . . . the Labour Party . . . want Britain to renounce nuclear weapons Britain to renounce nuclear weapons unilaterally and to leave Nato.". And in your report on yesterday's Labour Party rally you misquote me as calling for "the dissolution of

In fact Britain's membership of Nato has not been a subject for dispute within the Labour Party in recent years; nor, so far as I know, is it now. Official policy is to seek the "mutual and concurrent dissolution of Nato and the Warsaw Pact". It is this that I was calling for at the sufficient of the suff

for at the raily.

Nor is opposition to nuclear weapons based in Europe (including Britain) particularly extreme. In a speech which Lord Mountbatten delivered shortly before he died, he attacked the concept of "theatre". or "tactical' nuclear weapons—a category which includes the pro-Posed American cruise missiles:
"The Western Powers and the
USSR started by producing and
stockpiling nuclear weapons as \$ deterrent to general war. . . . It was not long, however, before smaller nuclear weapons of various designs were produced and deployed for use in what was assumed to be a tactical or theatre war. The belief was that, were hostilities ever to break out in Western Europe, such weapons could be used in field warfare without triggering an all-out nuclear exchange leading to the final holocaust. I have never found this idea credible. I have never been able to accept the reasons for the belief that any class of nuclear weapon can be categorized in terms of their tactical or strategic purposes".

He went on to add: "As a militury man who has given half a century of active service I say in all sincerity that the nuclear arms race has no military purpose . . . There are powerful voices around the world who still give credence to the old Roman precept—if you desire peace, prepare for war. This is absolute nuclear nonsense and I repeat-it is a disastrous misconception to believe that by increasing the total uncertainty one increases one's own certainty."

Lord Mounbatten believed his speech to have been a most impor-tant one, deserving wide publicity, which it did not get.

Likewise, there are many respected "moderate" people, including Field Marshal Lord Carver, who oppose the purchase of a replacement: 12 our putative strategic deterrent, Polaris. The real extremists are those who believe it is worth splitting the Labour Party in order to become the proud possessors of cruise missiles and a Polaris-successor. Yours faithfully. MARY KALDOR; " Flat 14/15.

35 Sussex Square, East Sussey.

Value of privilege From Mr G. C. D. Wheeler

Sir, Titus Oates, the instrument of a pressure group, would doubtless have made much use of parliamentary privilege to injure Casholics, had he been a member of Parliament. But article 9 of the Bill of Rights was intended to protect members from the King, not to enable them to defame and to ruin private citizens. Unfortunately it was so loosely

worded that the latter interpreta-tion has prevailed and caused infringements of rights guaranteed by section 40 of Magna Carta and article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights, including rights to reputation and livelihood and to fair trials of civil actions. It would accord with the public will, I respectfully contend, if a messure were enacted to provide leges has ruled that a member has named a man "invidiously" ar made an "imputation" against him [I quote from Erskine May on indmissible parliamentary questions) then the defence of privilege shall

not be swallable to him.

Sir Edward Carson said, when introducing the Public Executor and Trustee Bill, that some solicitors had missoproprizted trust moneys. (Hansard Vol 148 30 June 1905 Col 668.) He named no indi-vidual, in or out of the House. Yet the Bill was enacted.

No fictional example could better illustrate the fact that it is not essential to the work of Parliament that " the House of Commons should claim as privilege a legal monopoly of slander ".

I quote from Stockdole v Hansard. The case should be read by students Yours faithfully.

G. C. D. WHEELER. 9 Langdale House. Churchill Gardens, SW1.

Passion Play sources

18) misses my point. His remarks about the role of delater in a Roman trial are relevant to the individual responsibility of the High Priest, but not to my contention that the High Priest was a "Jewish" authority" only in the sense that Ouisling was a Norwegian authority The High Priest was an unlearned man, belonged to the minority se political interests (as occupycarried with them no teaching authority. He should not be regarded as the lewish equivalent the Pope or the Archbishop of

Mr Sherwin-White goes on to say, Acts reveals that the High Priests

The law and the right to strike

From Lord McCarthy and Projessor Lord Wedderburn of Charlton Sir, in the debates on the Employ-ment Bill, ministers have repeatedly ment Bill, ministers have repeatedly stated that it is not the Government's intention to impair the right to strike in respect of the lawfulness of "primary" industrial action. We believe, as do many others concerned with industrial relations, that clause 17 of the Bill will do just that

We regard the many restrictions on trade unionists' rights in clause 17 as unjustified; but we confine ourselves here to the question of

primary "strikes.
"Primary" strikes are at legal risk mainly because clause 17(8) proposes to repeal section 13(3) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974. Section 13(3) was enacted to ensure that the doctrine that it is a tort (remediable by injunction and damages) to damage another person by industrial pressure said by the law to be "unlawful means" should not outflank the well established "immunities? in trade disputes, upon which the very right to withdraw labour depends in Britain.

The need for section 13(3) arose

largely because new areas of industrial "unlawful means" had been exposed in the case law of the 1960s. In 1964, for example, the House of Lords judicially held for the first time in our law that a "unlawful means" in the same category as violence, for purposes of the law of tort, Further, some judi-cial pronouncements had suggested ther. although the inducement of breaches of employment contracts which arises under the common law in organizing strikes) was rendered nor "actionable" in tort by the Act of 1906 in trade disputes,

by the Act of 1900 in trade disputes, it remained intrinsically "unlawful" in character.

In order to avoid the absurdity of union officials who were immune from liability in trade disputes for such inducement, now being made liable because they could be legally described as "parties to an agreement to do an "parties to an agreement to do an unlawful" act", the Donovan report in 1968 recommended: This possibility is one which we think should be removed by legisla-tion" (paragraph 854). The minority labour Government of 1974, therefore, proposed to enact, in section "for the avoidance of doubt " (a) interference with a contract which was not "actionin trade disputes and (b) a "breach of contract" itself com-mitted in contemplation or further ance of a trade dispute, should "not be regarded... as the use of unlawful means for the purpose of establishing limbility in tort".

Conservative amendments enacted against the 1974 Government's wishes confined parts of section 13, including (3)(a), to inducing breach of employment contracts; in 1976, the majority Labour Government reversed those amendments and restored to the Act protection for interference with any contract in a trade dispute in order to maintain

the lawfulness of strike action in the light of modern case law. But neither in 1974 nor in 1976 did the Conservative Opposition propose amendment or repeal of section 13(3)(b). This year, the Government 13(3) 0). In system, the Government added what has now become clause 17 to its Bill so as to withdraw trade dispute "immunities" from most forms of "secondary action". Clause 17(6), however, is not limited to "secondary action". It repeals section 13(3) altogether.

هكذا من الأصل

the Government has now said that, because of the Act of 1976, section 13(3) today means nothing and serves no useful purpose. We disagree. The repeal of section 13(3) would endanger the legality of primary action—at the very least by reviving the doubt which it avoided. If this is an arguable proposition—and judicial pro-nouncements together with a wide range of legal literature and com-mentary show that it is—the Bill as

it stands, plainly imperils "pri-mary" strikes.

In both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, Opposition have been rejected by the Government. In the House of Lords committee stage of the Bill, therefore, we moved an amendment expressly to confine the repeal of section 13(3) to cases of "secondary" action only—a clarification seem-ingly consistent with the Government's own logic. Obdurately the Government resisted and defeated

our amendment.

There is a further reason why some "primary" strikes would be unlawful under the Bill. Since 1906 (save for the period 1971 to 1974) where there is a complex industrial dispute between workers and dispute between workers and workers as well as with an employer, a "trade dispute" still exists in law even if the courts decide that the employer is not a "party" to it. Industrial action would be unlawful under clause 17 in such cases wherever interference with business ensues. The reason for this is the very wide definition of secondary action " in clause 17(2). Our amendment on this point was also defeated at the instigation of

the Government. An opportunity for the Government to revise the Bill to exclude the possibility of rendering "primary" strikes illegal will recur at report stage on July 7 in the House of Lords. But it is not clear whether the Government will, as we cope, take it. At the end of the Lords committee stage on clause 17, we asked one final question: If their view surned out to be wrong (no doubt after costly lingation) would the Government then introduce legislation immediately to protect "primary" action? The minister gave no such assurance. We shall therefore press the Government again at report stage with the necessary amendments.

Yours faithfully, McCARTHY. WEDDERBURN OF CHARLTON, House of Lords, SW1. June 21.

Wandsworth and ILEA

From Mr Robert Molteno Sir. On June 19 you reported sample poll of Wandsworth re-sidems in which 72 per cent said they agreed with the proposed break-up of the Inner London Edu-cation Authority. Your readers may find it useful to know that the wording of the question was as follows: "There is a view that the administration of education in Wandsworth is too remote, bureaucratic and secret; and that there is rising dissatisfaction with standards despite extra spending. Its [ie. Wandsworth Borough's] aim is to bring education in the borough under local control, giving Wands-worth parents a much greater say in how their children's schools are run and the opportunity to influence policies, at the same time enabling teaching and school standards in

improve. Do you agree or dis-No professional polister would regard this as an unbiased phrasing.
Of course, all perents would welcome "a much greater say" and want "school standards to improve". Hence the 72 per cent who agreed. What the question as phrased does not make clear is whether such desirable consequences would in fact follow from the transfer of control over education from the GLC councillors in to the Inner London TLEA boroughs. The Secretary of State for Educa-

The secretary of state for Educa-tion, in a written reply to a parlia-mentary question on May 21, stated that not a single board of governors, organization of parents, or school staff in Inner London had or school start in inner Comminate supported the break-up of the ILEA as proposed by the Baker committee. We hope that Lady Young, who is chairing the current inquiry into the authority, will respect the enormous body of public orinion (including both the Romes Catholic and Anglican dio cesan education authorities) as well as the almost unanimous view of the education profession, and reject the simplistic solution to London's education problems of simply dis-solving the present unified education service.

fours sincerely. ROBERT MOLTENO, Chairman, Wandsworth Association of School Parents 19 Barnard Road, SW11.

Journalists' standing From Mr Peter Carter-Ruck

Sir, In his letter (June 21) Mr Anthony Lewis, in referring to British Steel v Granada Television (Law Report, May 8), calls for the "undifferentiated application of the law of confidence". The issues are, in fact, two-fold: first, journalists' privilege, and secondly, the circumstances in which public interest justifies a breach of confidence. This branch of the law has, mainly thanks to three decisions of Lord Deuning, Initial Services Ltd v Putterill. 1968, 1 QB 396. Fraser v Evans, 1969. 1 QB 349, and Hubbard t l'asper, 1972, 2 QB 84, developed to the point when it is clear that a breach of confidence is justifiable

Sanhedrin? This council, in which

the Pharisees were the majority, showed independence towards the Romans. But it was not under the

High Priests' control, and its independence cannot be attributed to them. Acts shows the Sanhedrin outvoting the current High Priest when he tried to eliminate Peter (ch. 5) and Paul (ch. 23), as Jesus had been eliminated.

The evidence of Acts thus supports my view, not Mr Sherwin-White's, and throws light on the case of Jesus, who would have been saved from the High Priest of his time. like Peter if his meet had

time, like Peter, if his case had come before the Sanbedrin. The High Priests in their own police court (which was in pruth "their councils") had followed in their

mincil ") had full power and were

able to carry through their task of

collaboration with a cruel occupying power that crucified thousands of

Jews apart from Jesus. The High Priests never acted against Roman

interests, and it was in those

interests that the High Priest of

had been eliminated.

Yours faithfully.

HYAM MACCOBY,

I on Baeck College.

33 Seymour Place. W1.

when the effect is to expose iniquity.

In the 1968 case, Lord Denning said (in relation to a breach of

said (in relation to a breach of confidence): "There may be cases where the misdeed is of such a character that the public interest may demand, or at least excuse, publication on a broader field, even to the press."

In the second case (which did concern exposure in a newspaper), Lord Denning stated that the expo-sure of iniquity was an instance of just cause or excuse for breaking

Yours faithfully, PETER CARTER-RUCK. Essex House, Essex Street, Strand, WC2.

Operation Julie money From Mr R. Arnold Rosen

Sir, The man on the Clapham omnibus will note with interest the determination of the Director of Public Prosecutions not to hand back property seized in the "Opera-tion Julie" drugs case despite the decision in Gordon v Commissioner of Metropolitan Police [1910] 2 KB 1080. That case makes it clear he has no defence to an action brought to recover property, including money, that he presently holds and refuses to yield.

In the meantime, pending his prospective challenge of the decision of the Court of Appeal in Gordon to the House of Lords, and in keeping with his current cavalier attitude, could be not place the money on deposit and donate the interest to a suitable charity—in this case appropriately the Howard League for Penal Reform?

To its credit, that body has set up a committee under the chairmanshin of Mr Justice Hodgson to examine the existing law and recomthat time denounced Iesus as a claimant to the Jewish throne, which the Romans had abolished. mend ways in which criminals may be forced to disgorge the truits of Crime.

Yours faithfully, F. ARNOLD ROSEN. Goldsmith Building, Temple EC4.

Plan to save the threatened Proms

From Sir Adrian Boult. CH Sir, As one who has lived with the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts for many years and who has been lucky enough to be able to contribute to them on many happy occasions I am deeply distressed by the possibility that they may not take place this year. place this year.

I have therefore suggested to the Director General of the BBC a possible way out of the impasse. The BBC understandably want the BBC understandable want the Proms broadcast live; the musicians are unvilling to play if they are broadcast, Could not both parties compromise? Let the Proms go ahead; let the BBC record the con-certs but not broadcast them till later. When the strike is over, the musicians could be paid and the concerts broadcast. Musicians not in the BBC would get concert fees immediately, broadcast fees later. In this way, bonour would be satisfied the satisfied of fied and a great international festi-val made safe.

I do most sincerely hope the BBC and the union may both find merit in this idea and that it will bring them together for a discussion.

It is unthinkable that a strike

should achieve what two world wars failed to do put a stop to the Proms. Yours faithfully, ADRIAN C. BOULT Fox Yard Cottage Farubane Surrey June 23

Island reserves

From Mr Rodney Legg ir, Research quoted in Science Report (June 19) supports a generalized claim that a few small nature reserves may hold more soccies than a single large one. This, however, does not take into account the potential for loss of species.

Islands, as well as isolated vestiges of wild habitat anywhere e constantly vulnerable to this threst.

Steep Holm, a 50 acre island six miles offshore in the Bristol Chennel, suffers a gradual reduc-tion of species through changing ecological conditions. Insufficient new species find their way to the island - windborne, seaborne or introduced-to maintain the existing totals. This is just the same as the position in a 50 acre mainland reserve that is surrounded by land intensive chemical-aided

cultivation. There is nothing we can do to increase the size of our island, but on the mainland, conservationists are often given such opportunities. If a reserve can be enlarged then its ratio of potential species loss is consequently reduced. Yours faithfully.

RODNEY LEGG. Warden, Steep Holm Island, Kenneth Allsop Memorial Trust, c/o Knock-ne-cre. Milborne Port, Sherborne,

Building misconception

From Mr Giles Eyre Sir. A popular misconception about Government House, Calcutta, is given credence by Mrs Norman in your issue of today's date (June 20). Lord Curzon would have

amazed. The present building was commenced exactly 100 years before the Victorian Vicerov came to live there, and was finished by 1804. It was Lord Wellesley's brain-child and Lieutenant Wyatt, of the Bengal Engineers, was its architect. The prototype was, indeed, Kedleston, but even the reference to Robert Adam is misleading. Curzon, with a minute thoroughness, went into the whole question on his arrival in Calcutta in 1899. Charles Wyatt had used James Paine's 1761 plans for the Scarsdale mension which were published in 1783. The greatest change in the borizontal elevation was that the Indian residence had three storeys instead of Kedleston's two. The final result in Calcutta bears a certain resemblance to Nash, not Adam. Yours faithfully.

GILES EYRE. Eyre & Hobbouse Ltd. 39 Duke Street, St James's, SW1.

Anglo-French relations

From Lord Bessborough

Sir, Mr Julian Amery's perspica-cious letter (June 21) about "what might have neen in 1940" is not merely entertaining. It provides an important lesson for the present in so far as it could well be interpreted advocating much closer Anglo French relations now.
Having been liaison officer with
the French army in West and North

Africa for two unbroken years from August, 1942, to September, 1944, with the staffs of both Generals Giraud and de Gaulle I fully endorse all Mr Amery's conclusions as to what might have happened and what might be the situation within the European Community today. Hed Algiers rather than London heen the capital of Fighting France from 1940 rather than only in 1943 the duration of the Second World War could well have been drastically reduced.

Being half French, and was of Canadian connections, I was of course an unqualified supporter of course an unquelified supporter of Franco-British union in 1940. Even if it is not now possible to achieve that kind of union, I do believe that through the Franco-British Council, the Franco-British Parliamentary Relations Committee, and the Franco-British Seciety, to say nothing of other older or never bodies concerned with the Entente Cordials, we should be able to estate Cordiale, we should be able to establish much closer ries in every political, economic, industrial and cul-tural sphere Such ties could well-lessen the risk of major misunder-standings in the many fields in which we have in the past and in the more recent present been in disagreement. I colute Mr Amery's brill'antl: expressed and farseeing thoughts

Yours feithfulb. BESSBOROUGH Stansted P -- 1-Remlants Castle, Hampshire.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

June 24: Mr R. A. C. Byatt was reactived in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of

Airs Byatt had the honour of Airs Byatt had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. Sir Michael Scott (British High Commissioner to The People's Republic of Bangladesh) and Lady Scott had the honour of being received by The Queen. Major-General Sir Roy Rederave had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon retinguishing his appointment as Commander British Forces Hong-kong.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern (Lord Advocate), the Right Hon Nicholas Edwards, MP (Secretary of State for Wales) and the Right Hon Thomas King, MP (Minister of State for Wales) and the Right Hon Thomas King, MP (Minister of State for Wales) and the Right Hon Thomas King, MP (Minister of State, Department of the S'ete, Department of

Environment).

"If Paul Channon, MP (Ministra of State, Civil Service Department) and Sir Antony Duff were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. The Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen before the

ente of The Queen before the Council.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a reception at Hampton Court Palace to mark the 450th Anniversary of the playing of Real Tennis at Hampton Court.

Having been received by the Mayor of Richmond upon Thames (Councillor Mrs N. J. F. Millar) and the Chief Steward of Hampton Court Palace (General Sir Rodney Moore), her Majenty and His Royal Highness watched a same of Tennis and, escorted by the Chairman of the Royal Tennis Court (Mr H. W. Wollaston), met players and officula and attended a Reception.

The Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning attended a Westminster Press

ing attended a Westminster Press editorial conference and lunchenn at Newspaper House, Great New Street, EC4. Mr Oliver Everett and Mr John Dauth were in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

and Miss C. M. Salvin
The engagement is announced
between Hugo Broadfoot. 16th 5th
The Queen's Royal Lancers, son
of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs
R. T. Broadfoot, of Bramble Hill
House, Honiton, Devon, and
Caroline, elder daughter of Cap
min and Mrs G. M. Salvin, of
Croxdale Hall, Durbam.

Mr. N. F. Dowdney and Miss G. H. F. Waldron
The engagement is announced between Neil Francis, son of the late
Mr and Mrs H. M. J. B. Dowdney,
of The Brow, Queen Charlton,
Bristol, and Gabrielle Hermione
Francesta only depended the red

Francesca, only daughter of Dr and Mrs D. H. Waldron, of Highbury House, Cotham, Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Donglas, only son of Mr and Mrs Scuart Johnstone, of Mole-

Hail, Widdington, Essax, and Clare

Elisabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Winstanley, of Wheelwrights, Tewin, Hertford-

Mr D. S. Johnstone and Miss C. E. Winstanley

Lincoln's Inn

Scholarships and awards

Forthcoming

Mr H. B. W. Broadfoot and Miss C. M. Salvin

Marriages

, Chief Commandant, 's Royal Naval Service, ^HMS Daedalus, Lee-on-Phillips, Women' Solent today.

This afternoon Her Royal Highness, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (the Eath of Malmesbury), toured and opened the Fortune Centre, Bransgore, Hampshire. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark. Phillips, attended by the Bou Mrs Legge Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Hou Mary Morrison as Lady in Wairing to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
June 24: Mrs Patrick CampbellPreston has succeeded Ruth, Lady
Fermoy as Lady in-Waiting to
Queen Elizabeth The Queen

KENSINGTON PALACE June 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited the Privy Council Offices, White-Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 24: The Duke and Duchess of Kent left Heathrow Airport, London this morning so visit

Northern Ireland.
Their Royal Highnesses, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, were attended by Lieutenamt Commander Richard Euckley, RN, and Miss Carola Godman Irvine.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Hospital, Norwich.
In the afternoon, Her Royal
Highness was received by the
Lord Mayor of Norwich at the
City Hall and subsequently met
members of the Restoration and
Development Committee during a
visit to the Church of St Peter
Mancroft

Princess Alexandra later visited South Norfolk House, the offices of the South Wash Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Mary Colman.

The Duke of Kenz, as president of the Automobile Association, will attend a reception to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Automobile Association at

The Duke of Gloucester. Grand Prior, the Order of St John. will carry out an inspection of St John Ambulance Brigade, in Guernsey, A concert la ald of the City of London Migraine Clinic will take place at the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, I Lambeth High Street, at 7.30 tomorrow.

Birthdays today

Major-General Sir Robert Hindle. 80; Rear-Admiral Desmond House,

Mr F. G. Russell and Miss M. R. Millington-Drake The engagement is announced hetween Francis, second soc of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Russell, of Dunkathel, Glanmire, co Cock, Republic of Ireland, and Manon, drughter of Mr and Mrs James Millington-Drake, of The Manor House. Sheoperton-on-Thames.

Mr C. F. Huttenbach and Mrs B. L. Stacy Waddy The marriage took place on June 24 in London between Mr C. F. Huttenbach and Mrs B. L. Stacy

Mr T. C. Stephenson and Miss D-51. Softmann The marriage took place on June 16 in London between Mr Thmothy Congreve Srephenson and Miss Dianz-Margaret Softmann.

The marriage took place quietly in London on Saturday, June 14, be-tween Mr David Strecker and Miss Jeanetta Rowan Hamilton.

Lavi hote. Ruding to Chambers Studentship, Meastry Studentskip: I. R. Coles, iv. Horn-tay, Hubert Tyrentand Students Williams. Debaston. D. J.

and Miss J. Rowan Hamilton

House, Middlesex.

Marriages

Mr D. Strecker

Colin Lewis is incurable.

But we've got him

driving a wheelchair.

Colin Lewis was born with spastic diplegia and congenital hydrocephalus. He'd spent most of his life

flat on his back when he came to us. After two carefully

considered operations, not only can be now sit up

but he is learning to control an electric wheelchair. We have over 270 severely disabled and incurable nationts to care for. We cannot cure them. But we can

help them. Skilled care can minimise their disabilities

as possible. But we, too, need help. We are not part of

the compassionate.

covenant or a bequest.

as much as possible, and can help them lead as full a life

the Health Service and we rely a lot on the generosity of

YOU CAN HELP us with a donation, a deed of



The Duke and Duchess of Kent during their visit to Northern Ireland yesterday, which is principally to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

Old Master drawings a sell-out

The sale at Christie's yesterday of the collection of Old Master drawings, formed by the late Baron Harvany, was an almost unqualified success, and the total of £693,335 with none of the 81 lots failing to find a buver was a tribute to his discriminating

The baron bought the best examples available, and in the 1940s and 1950s when the bulk of the collection was formed it was still the day without bulks. immensely wealthy.

His one Rembrands drawing.

"Joseph recounting his Dreams"
in brown ink and brown wash, was
bought by an anonymous American
collector for an auction record
of £190,000 (estimate £80,000 to

Today's engagements The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, presents new colours to the Honourable Artillery Company, Armony House, 11.30.

The Prince of Wales visits Lindley Lodge, Swinton, near Masham,
North Yorkshire, 10; visits
Northern Police Convolescent
Home, Harrogane, 12:30; opens
reconstructed Frince of Wales
Mine, Pontefract, 2:30.

collector for a Venetian capriccio by Francesco Guardi (estimate £15,000 to £20,000), and £28,000 paid by Ward-Jackson, the London dealer, for a Fragonard chalk drawing of a girl with bellows by a fire (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

Agnew paid £165,000 for a brown ink study of three Saims by Andrea Mantegna (estimate £80,000 to £120,000). Find Hatvatry had paid 14,800 gmineas for it in 1959 when it was erroneously attributed to Giovanul Bailini. scripts: a previously unknown Apocalypse, signed by the scribe John of Pollington in Vorkshire, and dating from about 1320; and "The Book of Margery Kempe" which, until its rediscovery in 1934, was known only through extracts printed in 1801 by Wynkyn de Worde.

The Apocalypse was one of the most influential medieval texts, and this one, which is decorated with 94 minlatures, sold to a dealer from New York for 552,000 (estimate £50,000 to £80,000).

Christie's held a sale of glass christie's neid a sale of glass paperweights in which Rimet, a French dealer, paid 512,000 for a St Louis faceted liby-of-the-valley weight; only one other of that type is recorded. The sale produced a rotal of £106,730, with 14 per cere bought in.

per ceur bought in.
A sale of Western manuscripts
and miniatures at Sotheby's, which
made a total of £224,490 with 0.12 Easter Region's Dressage Com-petition, Hewer Castle, Kent, 2.10,

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady

Royal College of Surgeons of

Receptions

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were boots at a reception
yesterday evening at 10 Downing
Street held on behalf of the Royal
Opera House Devolupment Appeal.

Lord Inflewood
The Anglo-German Association
held their annual summer reception at the House of Lords yester-

tion at the House of Lords yester-day evening. Lord Inglewood chairman, and Lady Inglewood received the guests who included: Sir Frank Received the read the form of the County of the Proposition of the County of

Falkland Liquids
The Vice-Presidents of the Falkland Islands Research and Development Association and the Falkland Islands Committee, Viscount Boyd of Merton, Viscount Thurso, Sir

Margery Kempe was a cele-brated Norfolk mystic, and her autobiography, the first known in English and the authority for a number of Middle English words and usages, was dictated in King's Lynn in about 1440. It is the second oldest book by an English woman. The manuscript was bought by Quarteth for £50,000 (estimate £50,000 to £75,000. developed Queen Alexandra Hospital, Cosham, near Ports-mouth, 2.30; names first yacht of the new "Ocean 80" Grand Prix Trans-Ocean Class, Royal

Princess Margaret visits hosd-quarters of Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help, Ebury Street, 11.30; attends gala premiere of the film Nilnakh, Empire Theatre, Leicoster Square, 7.55. The Duke of Gloucester visits Peper Haro Surrey, 10.30. Harow, The Duchess of Gloucester visits Cheyne Centre for Spastic Child-ren, Godfrey House, 2. Princess Alexandra opens re-

Southern Yacht Club, Hamble, Hampshire, 5.15. Talks: The Englishmen's Castle: an Indian Summer, by Surah Bowles, V & A. 1.15; The Arts, by Bryan Jeficeson, president of RIBA, St. Lawrence Jewry, Guildhall, 1.15; Covent Garden and London's food supply, by P. J. Atkins, Museum of London's London's

P. J. Arkins. Museum of London, Barbican, 1.10; Madrid 1812, Triumphal entry of Wellington and the mature Goya, National Gallery, 1.

John Barlow, Sir Cosmo Haskard and Sir Miles Clifford, were the hosts at a reception held at Lincoln's lun yesterday evening for visiting Faikland Islanders, mem-bers of both Houses of Parliament, and members of the Diplomatic The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress gave a luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday in homour of the newly elected Alderman for the Ward of Queenhight and Mrs Michael Graham, the Alderman for the Ward of Cordwainer and Mrs Brian Jenkins and the Aldersgate and Mrs Francis McWilliams.

London Enterprise Agency
Mr S. J. Gallacher, Chairman of
the London Enterprise Agency,
was bust at a reception held at
Coldsmiths' Hail yearendsy. Mr
Tom King, Minister of State for
Local Government and Environ-

were: Land Scebohm, Lord Byers, Sir Richterd Peese, Sir Lestle Smith, Mr Marcus Fay, MP, Air Lan Marcus, Mr Marcus Fay, MP, Air Lan Marcus, Jahn Tilby, MP, Mr Guy Barnett, Art, Mr E. R. Nicoa and Mr J. M.

Royal College of surgeons of England Sir-Reginald Murley. President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, accompanied by Lady Murley and members of council, vesterday entertained at iuncheon members of the court of patrons. Earlier Mr Jocelyn Hambro and Mr H. V. Litchfield were admitted as members of the court. Among those present were: Sir George Young, MP, entermined reu as members of the court.

Among those present were:

Professor Str Hedwor Altems. Mr. 3. W.

Radbooch. Lard Brock. Wr and Mrs.

Rethody Cassells. Str Miles Clifford.

Alts J.R. Coutinust. Mr. F. Davis.

Ham. Lawren. Rimbro. Mr. Fallip. St.

Ham. Lawren. H. J. Jeel Mr. John

B. Martines. Sir Caril Klothwort. Vis
comi Legentuine. Mr. Percy R. Levy.

Rich W. Birchfeld. Leve Popriit. officers and committee members of Age-Link at a reception in the House of Commons yesterday. Among the guests were Mr John Whittington, Chairman of Age-Link, and Mr A. Hamilton Hopkins, general adviser.

Dinners

Nikaean Chib The Archbishop of Canterbury pre-The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the annual dinner of the Nikaean Club held at Lambeth Palace yesterday. The Most Rev Methodios, Archbishop of Thyatelica and Great Britain was the guest of homour. Among others present were:

The Metropolitan Authors Nerve Robert Paticity, the Work Robert Paticity, the Bishop of Calchester, the Bishop of Sith and Wells, the Bishop of Spannore, the Right Rev E. J. and Mr. Rannorfsher, the Right Rev Amburge, the Right Rev Labourge, the Right Loval, Sir Paticity, and Lody Loval, Sir Architald and Lady Rose and Sir Paul and Lady Rose

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in
Speaker's House yesterday in
hagour of Senator Joaquin
Gamboo and other members of a
parliamentary delegation from
Theleo, Other guests were:
Duncan-Speaker, Mr Richard
Line County, Mr Richard
Line Mr John Rays, Mp Dr Cartus
Tonias Pensions and Senare de Pension and John Rays Williams, Mp
Thys Line Courted, Capatab Peter Shav
Mr Lines Speaker, Mp Mr William
Richitock Mr Afr Rays Whitnes, Mp
Tyrs Lines Courted, Capatab Peter Shav
Mr Lines Speaker, Capatab Peter Shav

5100,000), the previous vectord being £160,000 for "Shah Jahan" in the von Hirsch sale of 1978. There were two other notable records, \$2,000 paid by a British

Princess Anne, pairon of Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Wilton House Group, Wiltsire. 10.45; visits South

Luncheons

hir H. M. Boggis-Rolls and him Francis The marriage took place on Saturday, June 14, at St Teilo's Cource, Liandello, between Mr Harry Boggis-Rolfs, elder son of Mr and hirs Boggi-Roife, of The Grange, Wormingford, near Col-chester, Essex, and Miss Sophie Francis, eiger daughter of Mr and Ars Prancis, of Elwynhelig, Llandello, Dyfed, South Wales, The Rev Desmond Price officiated, assisted by the Rev Richard Charres.

The bride, who was reven in

marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivery wild allk trimmed with old Carricamacross lace. Her vell, also of old Carrickum ross lace, was held in place by a pearl and dismond tiars and she carried a spray of mixed cream flowers. Joseph Somp, Charlotte Bromley Davaquort, Zoe Boggis Rolfe, Camilla Boggis-Rolfe and Clare bliles attended her. Mr Jucelyn A reception was held at 1.1.wmhelig and the honeymoon is being

Parish could win human rights prize

Two nominations for the new European Human Rights Prize, to be awarded by the Council of Europe, have been made by religious organizatious in Britain. One nomination is an entire Roman Catholic parish in the Midlands, the other Mr Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who helped Jews during the Second World War and whose fate is still unknown.

War and whose fate is still unknown.

The first nomination is remarkable for coming from within the British Council of Churches, of which the Roman Catholic Church is not a member. The British Churches'. Advisory Forum on Human Rights, a section of the council, has nominated the parish of Our Lady of the Wayside. Shirley, Birmingham, and its parish priest, Father Patrick O'Mahony.

The parish, it states; has collected 13m for human rights work and has involved the parish community in a comprehensive range of human rights activities.

Epsom College

25 years ago

Epsons College was formally opened 125 years ago today by Prince Albert. To mark this anniversary the Old Epsomian Club is organizing an anniversary ball on Friday, July 11. Tickets, priced at \$10 each (including dinner), may be obtained from Robin Crawford, Lovelace Lodge, Lovelace Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

From The Times of Saturday, June 25, 1935

From Our Correspondent
Nicosia, June 24.—In view of the
situation in Cyprus the Governor
and heads of departments have
decided to postpone their annual
move to the hill resort of Troodos
and to remain in Nicosia where
the day temperature is at present
around 100 deg. Fahr. It is the
first time the descriment has not

around 100 deg. Fahr. It is the first time the government has not moved to Troodos by July. The police today offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to

Tension in Cyprus

Fringe events set record

By Our Arts Reporter With 6,000 performances by 357 groups planned for this year, the Edinburgh Pestival Fringe has made its way into the Guinness Book' of Records as the largest festival in the world.

Press conferences were held to festival in the world.

Press conferences were held in London and Rdinburgh yesterday to launch the 1980 Fringe programme. It includes more than 130 British premieres in dance and drama competing for The Scotsman Fringe First awards. It all, some 140 Edinburgh theatres and halls will be used and the organizers hope to exceed last

year's 311,000 ticket sales in the three-week festival period from August 17 to September 6. August 17 to September 6. The extraordinary growth in the scale of the Fringe, supported by Scottish companies, by local authorides and the Arts Council, was commented on at the London press conference by Mr Andrew Cruickshauk, the Fringe Society chairman for the past Seven years.

Professional communies now

Professional companies now form 60 per cent of the Friage, representing a gradual change in the pattern.

Christening

Jawaharlal Nehru

Lord Romey, Chairman of the Jawaherial Nehru Memorial Trost, presided at the memorial lecture given by the Earl of Listowel at the Royal Commonwealth Society

OBITUARY PROFESSOR T. N. GEORGE Distinguished geologist

Emeritus Professor Thomas Neville George, FRS, FRSE, FGS, who died in Glasgow on June 18, was a distinguished geologist of great perspicacity, on inspiring university teacher, a fluent lecturer and an industrious writer. He was 76.

Thomas Neville George was born on May 13, 1904, educated at Swansea Grammar School, University College, Swansea and Cambridge (St Johns and the Sedgwick Museum). In Swansea he was fired by A, E. (later Sir Arthur) Trueman to appreciate the geological control of landgate the stratigraphy and palaeontology of the Carbon-iferous rocks of South Wales. These remained at the centre of his scientific drive throughout his life. From them his work radiated into allied topics in Scorland, Ireland and England, being characterized by its comprehensive scope.

Curiously, after three years with the Geological Survey and at the early age of 29, he suc-Geography at Swansea and then again in 1947 when he became Professor of Geology in Glas-sony University There for 36 gow University. There for 36 years be commanded his depart-

friction friction, and suddenly on June 3 at the age of 63. Her death marks the end of an era in clinical cytology, the speciality that has

the speciality that has pioneered the screening and early detection of caucar of the

cervix and many other cancers.

Erica Wachtel qualified in Vienna in the turbulent years preceding the Second World

War and emigrated to England

in 1938 where she worked in was able to resume her medical career in 1941. She held appointments at the Belgrave

Hospital for Children, the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital and the West London Hospital before she came to

the Hammersmith Hospital in 1947 which was to be her base for the rest of, her profes-sional career. In 1949 she was

given charge of the embryo department of cytology which she was to build up to one of

international renown. In 1954 she visited the United States to

spend a valuable few weeks working with George N. Papanicolaou, the father of modern cytology.

Her contributions to the

development of gynascological cytology were considerable. She was a founder member and

Peliow of the International Academy of Cytology and was in large part responsible for the founding of the British

Society for Clinical Cytology,

serving first as its secretary and then as president.

day, died on June 21 or the age of 81.

With his trim beard and cap

worn at a jaunty angle he had been referred to, not altogether

inaptly, as the Captain Kettle of the air routes, As older readers will remember Captain

Ketzle was a famous fictional sea captain created by the writer C. J. Cutcliffe Hine.

When Jones retired he had

flown about 21,500 hours in 100 types of aircraft.

The son of Oscar Jones, of Beckenham, he was born an October 15, 1898, and served in the First World War initially in the Royal Engineers and later in the RFC and RAF. He learnt to fly in 1917 and after the end of hostilities was with the Army of Occupation.

In the years after the war he worked for the Berkshire Avia-

worked for the Berganic Avia-tion Company, then operated by F. J. V. Holmes and Alan Cob-ham (later Sir Alan Cobbam), which gave joy-riding trips to bundreds of those getting their first taste of flying. Later be

Marjorie Watts writes: I do not think the death of Elizabeth Craig should pass

without a warmer, more personal reference to her by someone who remembers her.

Elizabeth lived in Hampstead

Elizabeth lived in himpstead in the twenties and was a friend of my mother. Mrs Dawson Scott, the novelist who founded the International P.E.N. in 1921. When she outlined her plans for the P.E.N. to me she wrote:

"I have also asked him Mana.

"I have also asked Mrs Mann —Elizabeth Craig—as she is such a good advertiser and was

CAPTAIN O. P. JONES

securing a splendid purpose-built- new Geology Building,

reputation and skill as an examiner. Oral examinations by

for international experts

trainees in cytology from all over the world. In 1971 she ably organized the international Congress of Cytology in London, acting as host to nearly 2,000 delegates.

In 1976 she became the first Professor of Cytological

Professor of Gynaecological Cytology in the United Kingdom. She was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists in 1974 and in 1978 was admitted to the Royal College of Obstervicions.

Obstetricians and Gynzecok gists as Fellow ad eundem.

gists as Fellow ad eundem.
Professor Wachtel wrote extensively and was author of a
standard text book on gynaecological cytology, but it is as a
teacher that she will be best
remambered by her many
students. The clerity of her
teaching and the dry wit that
accompanied it left a lesting
impression on all who knew
her. She never forgot her
students and devoted much time

students and devoted much time to solving their problems, per-sonal or professional. Her absorbing interest in stamp col-

lecting and her garden demon-strated another side of her

founding of Imperial Airways and remained with this com-

pany until the emergence of BOAC in 1940. During these years he inaugurated many new

pervices and was instrumental

in developing many others in Europe, Africa. Australia and

North and South America. He stayed with BOAC until

his retirement in 1955. Years of safe flying do not always

rassengers; these included the Queen and the Duke of Edin-

many awards he received. He was twice married.

of Windsor.

ELIZABETH CRAIG

PROFESSOR ERICA WACHTEL

Professor Emeritus Erica Obstetrics & Gynaecology, She Gertrud Wachtel, MD, ran one of the five National FRCPath, FRCUG, died sud Schools of Cytology in the dealy on June 3 at the age of United Kingdom making the 68. Her death marks the end Rammersmith a meeting place

ment in every detail, culminat. Although small in stature, he ing in the achievement of possessed robust health and securing a splendid purpose regularly exhausted those not completed shortly after his re-tiring in 1974.

He was a man of quite remark able pedagogical eloquence; the felicitous phrase flowed with euphony, rhythm and slightly muted Welshness; his wide-ranging lectures to first year students were, like True-man's before him, eagerly attended by several hundred students at a time and he loved expository teaching both in the university and in the field. He possessed an extraordinary

"TN" about geological mapping was an education in itself and it removed many a student's illusions. He loved discussion and argument and with his quick incisive brain he would often penetrate immediately to the crax of the matter in no uncercrix of the matter in no uncertain terms. He was kindly, very well liked by his students, if not always by his staff, a man of unshakeable integrity, studing in his claim to, and use of, public money, rather ascetic and certainly more austers within his university than outside his university than outside his processed by a michick side, but possessed by a puckish sense of humour and never for-getting his Welsh origin.

the Geological Society of Lovendow (1963), and the Kelvin Price, of the Royal Philosophicagle. Society (1975). He was an honor orary LL.D of the University of Wales and an honorary Des Siciof Rennes University.

He married in 1932 Dr Sar.de: Davies, who survives him. Therein were no children.

accustomed to a 15 mile walk

pen produced a stream of pub-

While his intellect and fluent

lications dealing with Carboni-

ferous rocks and fossils, evolu-

tion (e.g. Evolution in Outline ?

tion (e.g. Evolution in Outline):
1951), geomorphology and palaeogeography, and included the Regional Geology hand-books of North (1961) and South (1969) Wales, he carried an incredible committee load both within and outside the university. He was president of the Geological Society of Longarian and Carlos and Carlos

the Geological Society of London don (1968-70), Association Under the Technology

versity Teachers (1959-60) 21 Palaeontological Association (1962-4) and the Association of Teachers of Geology (1970-1 He land promoting geological

Teachers of Geology (1970-1 He loved promoting geologics at education, both in syllabus an

awards, degrees and medal including the Lyell Medal in the Geological Society of Local

numerod

received

in comprehension.

as part of a day's fieldwork.

MR V. V. GIRI Mr V. V. Giri, who will president of India from 19ted to 1974, died yesterday in Madras. He was 85. Varahungd Venkata Giri was born tall Berhampore in the state cycle. Madras, He was as variating of Venkata Giri was born by Berhampore in the state of Andra Pradesh and had been a railways trades union leader. He was India's High Commissioner in Ceylon from 1947 to 1951 and became Labour Minister in the Nehru government in 1952, resigning in 1954, From 1957 to 1967 he was successively governor of the states of Uttar Pradesh, Keral

states of Uttar Pradesh, Keral and Mysore.
He became Vice-President 1967. In 1969 he was Mrs India Gaudhi's choice for President against the official Congres Party candidate, a decision on her part which split the party into two factions, representing conservation on the nucleus hand conservatism on the one hand and on the other the socialism of Mrs Gandhi's first government, Girl's first presidency was marked by the nationalization of banks and constitution; amendments to restrict the amassing of wealth. As before state Girl travelled widely with the USER Emigraphic. risiting the USSR, Switzerland, Finland, Afghanistan, several African countries and the Fut

ODILE VERSOIS

On social occasions she was Odile Versois, the Frence film and stage actress, died 7 a Paris hospital on June 23 of the age of 50. She had been seriously ill for some time. The sister of another French? screen star, Marina Vlady, child was born Tatiana de Polick 1650. Haydaroff in Paris in June 1930. Her family was of Russian-origin and she came to speak six languages, making several 10 Odile Versois, the Frente outstanding and as a raconteur she was supreme. She was in great demand at international meeriogs and symposia and her international reputation was clearly demonstrated by her election to many oversens cytology societies. She became a consultant in

1964 and was appointed senior band, Harry Zentler-Gordon,
lecturer at the Institute of and a daughter Karen. six languages, making several la films in English and German das well us French. She often sa. elegant portraved Captain Oscar Philip Jones, took his own "show" round mysterious characters. CVO, OBE, perhaps the best-known commercial pilot of his day, died on June 21 or the age and in 1924 he was in at the

She made her screen del: 170 in Dernieres Vacances in 1932, but during the 1950s work 2 mainly in British on st 250 pictures as A Dan to Remcber, Anthony Asquirt's ?, Young Lovers, Robert Hame To Paris with Love and Proport to Shame, with Diana Do. which, for its time, was or of the problem of prostituting in 1960 she appeared for mr. first time on the West Less stage in an Italian comedy, On the Marie Mar

of safe flying do not always make headlines but Jones's record should not be forgotten. His 21,600 flying hours in 100 trpes of aircraft, stready mentioned, involved 300 Atlantic and 6,000 English Channel crossings. It has been estimated that he had carried 140,000 ressengers; these included the of this World. of this World.

Her other stage performance included Jean Anovilla's This Rehearsal, Rostand's The Eaglest and, with Marina Vlady and their sister Helene Vallier, as in Chekhou's The Timee Sister. She made her last professione. appearance two years ago, string on French television Tennessee Williams' The Gl: Menagerie.

burgh and earlier the Prince of Wales, afterwards the Duke She was married rivice first to an actor. Jacques Darquing and in 1953 to a Corsican County Francois Pozzo di Borzo, har whom she had four children. He was a founder member and former warden of the Guild of Air Pilots and his fine record was reflected in the

SIR KENNETH & **GRUBB**

Dr Cecil Northcott writes:
As one associated with Sig-Kenneth Grubb in various enterprises I would like to add a comment on your admirable Obituary notice: Obituary notice:
In particular he with Dr Fre
Nolde of New York gave style
and viyour to the World
Council's Commission on Inter-Council's Commission on American Affairs. The Grubt-Nolde pertaership was influential at all the major points of international tension. He knew the international tension. He knew his way around in world assemblies as well as in Whitchell and its opposite numbers in time carital cities of the world.

Science report

etc were members...

editor of some woman's paper—and she is also very charming."
Elizabeth was just that—charming, pretty and gay, and a marvellous cook. She was a founder member of the P.E.N., being present at the first gathering at the Florence Restaurant, Rupert St. (dinner 4/-) when 40 writers acclaimed my mother's idea, elected John Gaisworthy as president—which he remained until he died in 1933—and formed the first committee, of which Elizabeth, Rebecca West, Louis Golding, etc were members.

Zoology: Poison dart frogs

By the Staff of Naturs The frogs which provide the mixes of Colombia with the matives of Colombia with the poison for their blowgun darry are not themselves killed by the poison because the target protein has lost its sensitivity. That is the conclusion of an investigation by one of the leading experts on such frogs, Dr John Daly, of the National Institutes of Health, Washington DC, and colleagues from the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Maryland.

The poison, betrachotoxin, comes from brightly coloured frogs of the Philliphates group, which lubabit lower Central America and north-western South America. Barrachotoxin is one of the most poisonous substances. the most poisonous substances known. For example, the amount of batrachotoxin commined in one thousandth of a gram of frog stin will kill a mouse within minutes. The secretion of the poison from storage glands on to its skin is thus a very effective way to deter potential predators.

But when a froz is wounded, either by a foolhardy predator of simply by accident, and the skin-borne poison enters its body, how does the frog escape death? Clearly the answer could not the farmed through the some general difference between frogs and other species because batrachotoxin is known to be highly roxic to some species of frogs. of frags.

Dr Daly and his collectues therefore investigated the phs.1-bility that in the Phylloiates frogs the specific target of batrachotoxin, the minute pores on nerves and muscle that allow sodium to flow in and out when the there is no perfect. the tissues are activated, not sensitive to the poison. That proved to be the case. One hundred times the amount of barrachotoxin that completely blocks the pores of leg muscles of other species of frogs had absolutely no effect on the muscles of the apply named Phytlobates terribilis.

The back of that insensitivity can only be guessed at, particu-

the entrance to the pore.

It is therefore possible that the problem on a stein of Paulo betes has, in the course of evolutron, become eltered in such a way that betrachotomia can rethat petrations can produce approach or attach to the pore it forms. The alteration, however, cannot be substantial since in further experiments Dr. Dalv demonstrated that Phyllohars rough was at least somewhat sensitive to two other toxins—one from plants of the illy firmily and one from the doden dron leaves—that are believed to act in much the same way as set in much the same way as batrachotoxin,
Source Science, June 20 (208, 1283; 1980).

Pature-Times News Service

(Putney and Brighton), Dept TF, West Hill, Putney, London, SW15 3SW. Patrons, HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother, Director of Appeals and Publicity: Air Commodute D. F. Rixson, OBF, DFC, ACC.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL & HOME FOR INCURABLES

Latest wills Earl of Mexborough leaves £717.053

John Raphael Wentworth Savile, seventh Earl of Mexborough, of Havaby, Yorkshire, left estate valued at 5717,053 net. Other estates include (net, before Talistyre, Mr Robert William, of tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Lower Beeding, Sussex £190,660 Cretney, Mr Fred, of Sherborne, Dorset, managing director

the arrest of masked men who shot and killed a sergeaut at Amiandos police station and escaped with three rifles. They also offer \$500 for information leading to the arrest of persons participating in terrorist outrages and to the recovery of illicit arms, ammenition or explosives. These are the biggest rewards ever offered in Cyprus but it is doubtful if they will meet with any success in view of the public's fear of reprisals by terrorists. . . Turks in Cyprus are exercising commendable restraint but fears have been expressed that there may be grave evens if a single Turk is killed by terrorists.

Dalton, Mr Cecil Stanley, of Brails-Franks, Sarah Rebecca, of St. John's Wood, London .. £234 903 Nissen, Mr Jacob, of Merton. London ... 5273,686 Waison, Mr John Robert Bruce, of Rottingdean, Sussex, Lloyd's underwriter £179,294

The infaut twins of Dr and Mrs. Peter Copenan were haptized Caroline Elizabeth Monckton and Andrew Robert Charles on June 20 at St Mary's, Bourne Street, by the Rev John Gilling. Caroline's godpercuts are Mr. Caroline's godpercuts are Mr. O. Jodrell, Mrs. Devid Sieclair and Miss. Victoria Stephenson Andrew's god's reams are Mr. John Stitt, Mr. Hugo Upton, Mrs. Jeremy Nickson and Mrs. Donald Pearse.

memorial lecture

Prince to be godparent Price Edward will be a godparent at the christening of Lady Rose Villar, or, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Leicester right at the centre

1566 Call John Brown 1566 0533 549922 1566 Ext 6760

Aong the eployers aking the

ock Markets F Ind 462.7 down 7.1 I Gales 69.65 down 0.40

2.3860 down 60 pts dex 73.7 down 0.1 Mar

dex 83.4 up 0.1 vf 1.7695 up 27 pts

304.5 up \$8

much sterling 16#4-16#8 mach Euro \$ 9%-91

N BRIEF

ustry fcallsfor

ible agement management must be ible in its response to market conditions, Sir 'ey, permanent secre-

the Department of said yesterday. The of pounds being spent e industrial flexibility had tended to hang no long in markets goods and services longer competitive. had to be switched new opportunities

er, speaking to busi-in Birmingham, said shipbuilding, British irs, the dominant d group had emon a restructuring e involving the loss thousand jobs. has been made but late in the day. We it down to a competias quickly as pos-

thip order

for five new ships 2m (£92m) have been the the South Korean rg group of Hyundai wiss-based Eurocanatipholdings group. ipbuilders had been negotiations for the a long period.

Turkey

m) to Turkey in new economic aid to help ry's ailing economy say back its debts to

: loan agreed

yeler Loan Guarantee announced that all for a \$1,500m government-backed been met abd has the intendiate \$500m of the loan

backs

short-time working steel Corporation tin-its in south Wales inced yesterday. The rostre, Velindre and will take an extra money holiday.

contract

viarine of Lowestoft, 1 Shipbuilders sub-s won a 25m order rol boat from the overnment. The conprovide employment erd into the second

itput down

brick production in May was three per than in the preced-nonths, according to ment of the Environremes were nine per on the previous he and nine per cent a year earlier.

hts issue

scount Holdings, the int house, is raising a two for five rights p a share. This fola two for five rights p a share. This folgon the retail sector due at annual meetings this week left many of those shares several pence down, reflecting falling sales.

huys 2.08 30.65 68.75 2.72 13.19 8.82 9.86 4.29 102.50 11.60 1.13

IMF paints bleak picture of higher inflation and lower production in UK

Washington, June 24

The International Monerary
Fund forsees a bleak future for
the British economy. It predicts a 2.2 per cent decline in
British real gross domestic
product from 1979 to 1980 and
a rise in inflation as measured a rise in inflation, as measured by gdp, from 13.9 per cent in 1979 to 18.7 per cent in 1980. The United Kingdom Is expected to have a \$3,000m (£1,300m) current account payments surplus this year and it is likely to be the only large

industrial country with a surplus in 1980. Howaver, if
official transfers are included,
the United Kingdom current
account is predicted to have a
\$2,500m deficit. The IMF said the global economy was suffering from severe inflation, mounting recessionary pressures and a sudden worsening of the balance of name of the same of

payments of many countries. Private investment in Britain is likely to fall by 5 per cent this year, according to the fund after a 3 per cent decline

last year, The IMF commented that "United Kingdom adjustment policy, more than that of any industrial country, exemplified the present dilemma between policy, more than that of any industrial country, exemplified the present dilemms between the need for investment to bring.

The fund predicted that the leading Americ net external assets of Opec may banker gave a warrise from \$190,000m in 1978 to more than \$400,000m by 1982 tionary pressures.

monthse poses an immense problem to the world economy and that the oil importing developing countries will suffer

most.
The IMF sees their growth rates slowing their inflation rates remaining on average cent and their about 30 per cent and their balance of payments deficit rising from \$55,000m (£23,000m) last year to \$68,000m this year and up to \$78,000m next year.
The fund's balance of payments forecasts assume no change in the real price of oil, a continued decline in the volume of oil exports and a considerable expansion by oil exporters of their import orders.

A rise is the Opec surplus of \$47,000m (£20,250m) to \$115,000m (£50,000m) is predicted. The fund sees a decline in 1981 to \$87,000m. The combined deficit of the industrial countries is projected to rise by \$40,000 this year to \$51.500m and then fall sharply in 1981 to \$17,000m.

rise in oil prices.

In the first "World Economic difficulties.

Review" the fund leaves no doubt that managing the huge oil price rises of the last 18 strong and that most countries months. Posses are insurance and deal with their naturality. can deal with their payments deficits by simultaneously adjusting domestic economic policies and securing added

external finance The fund left little doubt it expected to play a greater role, with the banks playing a pro-portionately smaller role in

recycling. A severe recession is prodicted for the United States, but the fund stressed that "the main economic issue confronting the United States is fighting inflation". It gave a warning against the adoption of stimulative policies and it hinted strongly that it would like to see greater fiscal policy restraint and greater efforts to

curb energy demand.

Tax cuts: The new data sharpened the public debate in the United States over whether there should be a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Dr Alfred Kahn, chief White House spokesman on inflation said a tax cut was certain, but a leading American banker gave a warning that such a move could release new infla-

Rate of redundancies doubles in a year

By Patricia Tisdall
Management Correspondent
Official redundancy norifications have more than doubled
compared with last year and
are the highest since 1971,
according to figures released
by the Department of Employment vesterday. ment vesterday.

During the five months

between January and the end of last month, the department has been supplied with informahas been supplied with informa-tion of about 150,000 redundan-cies compared with only 67,300 for the same period last year. During May, 30,000 redundan-cies were notified, compared with 15,200 in the same month last year. The main industry sectors affected are clothing, motor vehicle manufacturing, construction, iron and steel and other metal trades. Together these accounted for 29 per cent

of the notifications. The information is not precise because employers only have a requirement to notify the de**DURING THE PAST MONTH**

SOME REDUNDANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Talbot vehtcle manufacturing Ty-mawr-Levra Marthy colling Ty-mawr-Levra Marthy colling Decize—radio and television. Starley Tools Staveley Machine Tools Lucas Industries—vehtcle con Fairty Engineering Cadbury Schweppes Port of London Authority British Steel Corporation Darks—pressive vassels Dosford Engines Burlon group—clothing T. & J. Harmson—shipping Ford UK

Industry observers believe that, during a period of sharp recession, the figures may understate the scale of man-power cuts which are being planned by employers. Many norifications are received late partment if 10 or more employees are to be made redundant simultaneously in the same plant. There is also no startuory obligation to notify if redundancies proposed earlier do not in fact take place.

Aong the eployers aking the biggest staff reductions is the British Steel Corporation. About 15,000 eployees have actually left ESC since the beginning o fthe year as part of a redundancy programme designed to cut the labour force from about 150,000 to 100,000. Steep reductions are also taking place within the motor industry.

Courtaulds—with redundance. Courtaulds-with Courtaulds—with redundancy plans for nearly 10,000 workers during the past 18 18 months—and Tootal are among the big textile employers forced to shed labout.

The construction trades have recently slid to a middle position in the redundancy league table, but an estimated 2,000 lobs are at risk if the Central jobs are at risk if the Central Electricity Generating Board implements its decision to abandon the Isle of Grain power station.

Vauxhall announces cutback of 700 white-collar jobs

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Vauxhall Motors has an mounced plans to cut its white-coller staff by 10 per cent by the end of this year. It means a reduction of about 700 jobs across all levels of managemene and administration in the company's plants at Luron, Dunstable, and at Ellesmere Port on Merseyside.

But there will be no dis-missals. Vauxball hopes to achieve the curbacks through voluntary early retirement by men of 55 and over and women

of 50 and over who have 10 years or more service with the company.

Those who volunteer for the scheme by September 1 will be offered 12 weeks pay in lieu of notice, plus a severance allow-ence equal to 78 weeks pay in addition to the retirement pension for which they have qualified. The payments will be tax free up to a maximum of £10.000. of £10,000.

A Vauxhall spokesman said last right: "The aim is to bring our staff levels more in line with forecast production."

More than \$21m was wiped

from the stock market value of Thorn-EMI yesterday in the

wake of the announcement by

the United States Department of Justice that it intended to

block the company's £17m scan-ner deal with General Electric (GE) of America.

Thorn-EMI is now reconsider-ing its proposals for the sale. The company said: "It is hoped that the reaction of the

justice department to these

modified proposals will be available within a few days."

because of stockpiling of cars in dealers' showrooms up and down the country, Vaushall has laid off 3,000 workers at Elles-mers Port, another 2,000 at Luton and stopped production of several models.

Guildford West Midlands Stockport

Consett, Co. Durham Netharton, nr. Dudley Sunderland Walkden, nr. Manchister Liverpool

The assembly lines will reopen next week after a two-week shutdown and run for three weeks before the plants close ag holidays. again for the summer

The Vauxhell move comes after the authorncement by Ford that it well shed 2,300 jobs from its 76,000 strong labour force in

Blocked US deal hits Thorn-EMI shares

According to GE, further dis-

cussions are planned with Thorn-EMI" and the justice

department to see whether a restructured transaction will be

The \$37.5m deal announced

in April marked the exit of Thorn-EMI from the medical scanner market which it offect-

ustice department to these nodified proposals will be ago. The deal was always although not resulting in monoval and british author-substantially less competitive.

know the full details of the ob-jection, but both parties are could be formally concluded by reassesting the original sale Friday.

and they will include 1,300 workers at Bagenham and another 430 in South Wales. Talbot Cars at Coventry bas announced short time working for about 2,500 of its workers from August.

Production of Minis and Allegro cars at BL's Longbridge plant at Birmingham came to a halt yesterday and more than 1,500 workers were sent home.

This followed a walk out by 100 men who claimed that new work schedules had shortened No cuts in the production Britain. The cuts are being made and union talks were being he labour force are planned, but in Ford's transmission plants to try to resolve the dispute. their tea breaks. Management and union talks were being held

The department said that if

the parties continued with plans to complete the acquisition on Friday, a suit to block the transaction would be filed in the Federal Court before

then,
"The suit would charge that

the acquisition of these Thorn-EMI assets by GE would violate section 7 of the Clayton Act."

That section relates to said competitive mergers which

Mr Howell approves onshore oil and gas exploration in 18 areas

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Eighteen areas in north. central and southern England, covering industrial connurbations and tracts of beautiful countryside, have been licensed by Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, for oil and gas exploration.

Interest in onshore exploration in the United Kingdom has increased dramatically in recent months as a result of the sharp rise in the oil price which makes small finds commercially attractive. The licences awarded vester-

day allow only limited work with a minimal effect on the environment. Exploration is Turkey

panese Government confined to seismic work and about 18,400m year men to Turkey in new Much deeper drilling to up to 350 metres to men to Turkey in new Much deeper drilling and the seismic work and drilling to up to 350 metres to a licence including parts of the many services and the services of Sheffield.

SW1.

Only one field of any size has been found. British Gas is defending its right to remain developing a field at Wytch independent.

It says that if the NEB has to Construct the services of Sheffield. assess geological structures. Much deeper drilling would be required to encounter oil.

Seven-point

stock market

shareholders and gloomy econo-

The Venice energy agreement

to concentrate more on nuclear power and coal knocked the oil

sector although the main stocks

like BP and Shell suffered less than the more volatile explora-tion shares.

But government stocks were less affected by Wedd and

less affected by Webb and Owen's disappearance than the equity market. Their sluggishness was generated by the prospect of the two £1,600m worth of new taps which are to be tendered today.

Opinions over the level of

subscription vary but the long tap Treasury 13 per cent 2,000 is expected to be more attractive than the £600m worth of Exchequer 12; per cent 1985.

13p to 713p 15p to 650p 9p to 211n 11p to 257p 12p to 658p

520k 520s 11.19 111.00 2.02 158,50 9.62 3.76

mic news.

PRICE CHANGES

Guthrie Corp

Husky Oil Marievale Con Sentrust Venterspost

Lasmo Massey Ferg Abdrapd Thern EMI Ultramar

Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 11
South Africa Rd
Soaln Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr Portugal Esc 117.00 South Africa Rd 2.15 Soaln Pta 155.50 Sweden Kr 10.07 Switzerland Fr 2.98 USA \$ 2.33 Yugoslavia Dor 66.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yeaterday by Barclays Bank Informational Lift Different rates anely to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

setback for

Licences near Skegness in an area west of the Wash have been awarded to a group led by Candecca Resources, of 9 Court, Grosvenor Street, London W1.
An area from Blubberhouses

stretching through the York-shire dales to Lancashire has been given to RTZ Oil and Gas, PO Box 133, 6 St James's Square, London SW1, and south of thet in industrial Lancashire to Amoco UK, of St Alban's House, Haymarket, London

The areas include some of the most pleasant countryside in England, including the York. Shire dales and the Peak district and an area slong the coast near Cromer.

Licences near Skegness in an area west of the Wash have been awarded to a group led by Canderes Resources of a EC2 has been awarded acre-

EC2, has been awarded acre-age in its own right between Ilminster and Glastonbury in Somerset and on the Isle of

Costs of development onshore are vastly less than those for offshore reserves, which can bring fields a fraction of the size of those in the North Sea. into production and show a bandsome profit.

Qunitana Anglis of 11 Gros the reserves of the smaller venor Crescent, London SW1 is North Sea fields.

£21m rights issue by Ferranti

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor Ferranti, the defeatce-based electronics group in which a 50 per cent stake hald by the National Enterprise Board is about to be sold, is raising £21m by a rights issue.

This unexpected move yester-day, accompanying the company's 1980 results, was seen at first as an attempt to frus-trate the impending NEB sale. The company's management, backed by the Ferranti family who represent a further 19 per

sell because of political diktat, then it should do so through the stock market to as substan-tial a number of investors as possible and not consider sell-

possible and not consider selling the 50 per cent interest to a single buyer such as GEC or Hawker Siddeley, a step which could automatically lead to a bid for the whole company.

However, the rights issue together with the promise of a 74 per cent increase in pet dividend for 1981, will make no difference to the NEB's posture. It will retain its half share in the company through its deci-It will retain its half share in the company through its decision to take up its rights entitlement under the one-for-one share rights and will continue with plans for a sale now that Ferranti's full year figures have been published.

Union talks: Leaders repre-senting more than 16,000 Ferranti employees yesterday, urged the NEB and the Government to ensure that the sale of 50 per cant interest did not prejudice the company's independence and employment independence and employment prospects, Peter Hill writes.

After discussions with Sir Arthur Knight, NEB chairman, the union delegation, led by Gevin Laird, national officer of the Amalganesed Union of Gavin Laird, national officer of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers had discussions with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr. Adam Butler, his ministerial colleague.

Today a delegation of Labour MPs will meet Sir Arthur to discuss the board's plans for the disposal of its stake in the electronics group.

electronics group.
Financial Editor, page 21

& Company Limited

MERCHANT BANKERS (EST. 1865)

-Announce that

with effect from 24th June 1980 the company's name will change to

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A MEMBER OF THE INCHCAPE GROUP OF COMPANIES

Increase of £295m in advertising spending

Adverbing spending in Britain increased last year to £2.129m from £1,834m in 1978, a £295m rise, in spite of the 11-week commercial television strike and the suspension of publication of The Times and The Sunday Times for simost 11 months of the year.

The bulk of the increase can he equity market received its first major setback in the last three weeks yesterday with a seven-point fail in the FT Index to 462.7. Investors were deterred by the absence of Wedd and Owen, a gilts jobber, from the trading floor, two rights issues calling for a total of £23m from shareholders and 2loomy econo-

The bulk of the increase can The bulk of the increase can be accounted for in rate increase. Advertising as a percentage of the gross national product increased from 1.3 per tent to only 1.34 per tent. In 1970 prices, the index by which the Advertising Association measures advertising spending, revenue increased in real terms. In the preceding three weeks the index had climbed 39 points to reach 471.8 and dealers found an element of profit-taking starting four days before the end of the two-week account.

revenue increased in real terms from £645m to £651m. National newspapers and the independent television com-

panies were not hit ah hard in revenue turms as some expec-ted, but it is the regional press which can take most comfort from the figures produced by the Advertising Association. The advertising revenues of The advertising revenues of the provincial weeklies and dailies rose by 23 per cent to £593m from 1979 and the sector also managed to increase its share of the market. Television rates rose last year by 19.5 per cent, but the pro-

Last year was good for the regionals as United Newspapers and Westminster Press, whose profits rose by 19 per cent and 3 per cent respectively, underlined. But it is apparent that what-

and May.

Mr John Barrous, the managing director of Westminster Press, said yesterday that advertising volume had increased within the group by eight percent during the first quarter of the year.

fore he shortage.

The most disappointing sector of the industry appears to be independent local radio.

But it is apparent that what-ever strides the provincials made in 1979 have been seri-ously set back this year by the recession and the National Graphical Association strike which halted most local news-papers for three weeks in April

He said: "In terms of advertising, the (NGA) dispute came at the bad moment because it was on the eve of an inevitable downturn and it has cost the industry quite a lot of its opportunity o build up before he shorters.

Italians try to nationalize the ancient Roman system

wholehearted champions of free enterprise disapprove.

Before it are two Bills, one submitted by the government and the other by a group of Left wing deputies, which will resolve the present anachronistic system of tax collection and the critical the control of the contr put it in the hands of the state. Since 1871, soon after Italy's unfication, tax gathering has been farmed out to banks or to private individuals, in a manner reminiscent of ancient Rome. The concessionaire takes a per-

centage, which varies from place to place—an average of 1.36 per cent in Lombardy, and no less than 8 per cent in Sicily. For banks fortunate enough

to hold concessions, it is a useful source of guaranteed revenue. Monte dei Paschi Di Siena, to which Romans pay their taxes, received L60,000m (more than £31m) commission in 1975. In the South, it has been the source of more than one individual fortune sometimes put to dubious use. The report accom-

Getting in a state about taxes The Italian Parliament is dis-cussing nationalization measures article Bill recalls that parlia-of which not even the most ment's Anti-Mafia Commission

meors Anti-Maria Commission expressly recommended taking tax collecting out of private hands and putting it under public bodies.

More explicitly, the report of 17 Left wing deputies accompanying their Bill said, "The huge quantities of liquid money of which the tax collectors dispose constitute a natural attracpose constitute a natural attrac-tion for the Mafia and can represent the motive prompting illicit interventions or even cruel episodes, such as have not been lacking in the recent history of Sicily."

history of Sicily."

As years go by, the loss of the exchequer increases. In 1976, hen the national average of commissions as 2.96 per cent, the state received L331,000m (then about £220m) less revenue. This year the loss ill be almost L600,000m (£314m).

The Bills are before the finance and treasury commission of the Chamber of sion of the Chamber of Deputies, which has the task of

the country. The biggest concessions are held by Monte dei Paschi, Cariplo (the Lombardy provinces savings bank), the tax collectors and Naples and Palermo, and the savings banks of Turin and Genoa.

Professor Luigi Spaventa, one of the 17 authors of the deputies' Bill, says the main problem is what to do with the people employed in collection; 15,000 in all, f whom 5,500 are in 2.168 private offices which would disappear.

of the end of this year for the Bill to become law may not be so easy to maintain.

"We hope the Bill can go through in three or four months, certainly by the end of the year" a Fusance Ministry spokesman said For the first time in Italian history, taxes will be collected through the same channels throughout the country.

Add to that the resistance of vested interests especially in the South, and the target date

John Earle

being eroded by the high rate of growth of the market itself. A new United States market study shows that gross currency trading volume has increased fivefold in the last three The study, conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, raises more questions than it answers. Why is it, for

brakers.

with any brokers.

example, that 92 per cent of the average

gross daily trading volume of \$23,400m (£10,086m) in the American foreign exchange market, is initiated by banks and only 8 per cent is for non-banks?

Could the answer be that the banks are

heavily engaged in currency speculation?

Mr Scott Perdee, head of the New York
Fed's foreign operations, said a prime

purpose of the study was to evaluate the

business volume of the banks and to

covered 90 banks and 11 foreign currency

Mr Pardee said the study showed

unmistakably that there had been "most impressive trading growth" and that this

was a competitive market. No institution

handled anything like 10 per cent of the

daily volume and the competition was

increased by brokers who now traded around \$8,500m of currencies each day in the American market. The New York Fed

has not yet decided whether to add to its

line banks or start direct line relationships

States market accounts for perhaps no more than one-third of the global foreign

exchange market, which would put daily trading volume at around 570,000m

-far more than 10 times as much as daily

Market traders suggest that the United

lines with 30 banks. The study

Slowdown predicted in Japanese economy

Japan's economic activity is likely to slow down in the coming months according to the determine with which institutions the official Economic Planning Federal Reserve Board itself should deal Agency, the leading indicator directly. At the moment the Fed has direct of the nation's economic diffusion index registered 40 in April, compared with 60 in March and 70 in April the year

before.
EPA officials said that the decline in April was mainly caused by a technical reaction to the high levels in March and

February.
They said it was not clear yet whether the nation's output would begin shrinking in the near future, and are waiting for the indices in May and June for a more accurate prediction.

Poland cuts target

The Polish Government has cut its planned growth rate for industrial production this year to between 2 and 3 per cent from the carlier target of 3 to per cent.

Tokyo denial

The Japanese Government and car manufacturers have denied reports from Venice that the industry was planning capital investment to boost its production capacity by 2 rillion vehicles over the next

Common car policy

Canada will seek a common policy with the United States on car imports in forthcoming discussions of the 15-year-old car free trade treaty, Mr Herb Grav. Canadian Minister of Trade and Industry, said.

Belgium deficit

The Belgian Cabinet has agreed a 1930 budget bill which limits the central government deficit to 82,000mBFr (51,192m) and envisages spending cuts of 50,000mBFr (5727m).

Malaysian oil shares Malaysian oil companies have

been asked to submit their equity restructuring pro-grammes in keeping with the economic policy which is aimed a distributing at least 20 equity restructuring programmes in keeping with the at distributing at least 30 per Specialists from other areas, cent of all shares among Malays.

A multinational company may, for example, decide it wants seven months forward cover in Deutsche marks of \$100m. Several banks may handle parts of this deal and, having secured the currency, they themselves may want to cover their currency exposure. In the course of the next seven months, they may frequently decide to change their positions, simply

to secure more prudent exchange cover.

The result, of course, is that from the base of one corporate order a host of bank transactions follow and the gross trading volume far exceeds the initial \$100m.

A fine line divides laying off risks and speculation. The new study reveals little about this, except to illustrate the degree to which bank trading thoroughly dominates the markets. The United States Central Bank seems satisfied that, by and large, the banks maintain strict top level supervision of what the trading rooms do, and maintain tight guidelines. If anything, the limits on exposure at many American banks are too right, sometimes forcing corporations with large transactions to 20

Mr Pardee pointed out that the American bank regulatory agencies were constantly manitoring the activities of the banks. " I and not concerned about the sheer rolume of trading by individual banks—it does not add or detract from my concern as a

The key point, he explained, was to ensure that banks have the internal controls to guard against risky operations in

Central bank officials are loathe to talk about the implications of the study for intervention strategies. Efforts by central banks to influence rates through

ended in costly disasters. The size of the market, as suggested by the new study. 15 considerably bigger than the New York

Fed had expected.

Central bank currency swop lines of a few thousand million dollars can be easily and swiftly digested in a market where daily trading volume is \$23,000m. The funds available to central banks are limited and the effect on rates of these limited resources declines as the market's size grows. At present, trading volume in the United States market in sterling alone is

The logical alternative to intervention has always been fundamental policy changes, but time and again over the last decade, central banks and governments have prevaricated and tried to use neavy intervention first. As the market's growth rate continues in speciacular fashion, so the time available for prevarication by the authorities declines.

The danger however is that, as an aiternative to fundamental policy changes and intervention, the authorities will strive limit market operations through assorted direct controls.

The recognition that the foreign exchange market is growing so rapidly and now involves such huge sums may lead some officials to conclude that the markets may be getting out of control, or may contain the potential for grave inter-national economic dislocation. The result is that the study may provide new powder for the guns of those keen to impose exchange market controls.

The New York Fed believes that its survey covers virtually all those banks in America which are active in the foreign exchange market. Half of the banks surveyed are foreign owned. The last similar study was of just 41 banks in 1977.

discuss energy saving

The Swiss Ant and the Cosmopolitan

Grasshopper

(Aesop's Fable adapted by Bank Julius Baer).

Europe's leading car manu-

facturers will meet in Turin tomorrow to discuss their various policies on energy conservation measures.

BL will be represented by Mr lan Murdoch, its aerodynamics expert, but the company will not be giving away the secrets of its recently announced 100

miles per gallon car.
"We won't be giving away
any state secrets, but we will
be sharing some ideas about energy conservation, a BL spokesmen said in London yesterday. "We will be hoping that our partners will share some ideas with us too." Tomorrow's meeting is the

first time aerodynamics experts from six of Europe's leading car manufacturers, BL, Renault, Peugeot-Citroën-Talbot, Volkswagen, Fiat and Volvo, have sat

66When the ant and the grasshopper looked at the interest rates available in the world, they came to

very different conclusions about the best place to invest

The ant chose to receive only a few per cent a

year, while keeping his funds in a currency that was carefully safeguarded against the terrible effects of inflation. Over the years he was content with a modest

income, secure in the knowledge that the real value of his capital was being maintained.

The grasshopper was far more adventurous and plumped for the sort of interest rate that his

grandfathers had never imagined possible. For a few years he lived splendidly, until one day he found that

his capital had been grawed away by inflation and that he was virtually penniless.

The moral is: when you are investing substantial capital, it is far better to choose a fundamentally

sound investment than a superficially attractive

yıcld.99

aiready met to discuss jointly technological developments, as has the joint research com-mittee which is in charge of the project.

But it is in the aerodynamics field where the project is likely to prove most timely, particu-larly with regard to the call for increased energy conservation sarlier in the week.

BL's 100 mpg car which relies heavily upon advanced aerodynamics for its economy, has aroused a good deal of interest among rival manufacturers who are dubious about the possible savings available from other sources such as alzernative fuels.

BL's interest in the project is channelled through its BL Technology subsidiary which was formed a year ago by Sir Michael Edwardes, with a speclfic brief to look at advanced vehicle design for the company's

At Bank Julius Baer, founded in 1890, we are

firmly committed to a very Swiss philosophy of money management. What is of supreme importance to us is the long-term strength of our clients' portfolios in an increasingly volatile world investment market; an approach which has led to our being entrusted with the management of funds yalved at well over \$1,000 million.

Whether you deal with us in London or in

Zurich, you can be certain that Bank Julius Baer will

manage your money in the prudent, far-sighted way that has made us one of the most successful and

preliminary discussion about the Baer International Investment Service, contact Clifford Smith in

A propos the fable above, in the past 6 years the Deutschmark has lost 19% of its value against the

Swiss Franc, the Yen 33%, the French Franc 34%, the

respected private banks in Switzerland. For a

valued at well over £1,000 million.

US Dollar 39% and Sterling 44%.

Europe's car makers to discuss energy saving building site problems

Productivity on power station building sites has dropped to about a half of what it was in the mid-1960s, Mr Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, admitted yesterday.

At the same time, the cost of building a new coal-fired station like Drax B. begun in 1978, has grown in real terms by more than one third over 11 years.

Mr England added that because of past difficulties the board would be most unlikely to employ reimbursable con-

tracts on power station sites in future. Their use was urged upon the board by the Govern-ment, after reports from the National Economic Development Office about 10 years ago, but they have since been blamed as a cause of cost overruns and long delays.
These points were highlighted

in evidence given to a House of Commons select committee earlier this week.

an international chemical and process engineering conference

The board has eight power England admitted that several especially at a time when it was about to begin work on new stations at Torness and

Heysham.
The board is working to introduce a new national agreement covering large sites and contractors are being encouraged to establish work studies on which bonus incentives can be based. "These actions are having some effect. Last year. significantly fewer man-hours were lost through industrial disputes". Mr England said.

New claims

of chemicals

Further applications to the

EEC Commission to investigate

anti-dumping charges on im-ports of American and East European chemicals are ex-

pected if complaints being examined by the European chemical industry are substan-

The Council of European Chemical Federations (Cefic) is assessing 18 new dumping com-plaints. The chemical industry

is facing a huge slump in de

mand with operating rates reduced heavily and large

plant investment being delayed. The commission is already

investigating two complaints of

American produced viny acetate monomer and styrens

monomer being imported into the EEC.

Of the complaints being investigated by Celic about half are for petroleum products. These products are mainly

American, Other products being investigated are from the United States and East Europe. The Italian SIR chemical

group said that because it was

unable to pay its 30,000 employees this month, it would

dumping

wide pay as you go scheme (the Civil Service pension scheme) with relatively small company-based funded schemes (the majority of the analogue in Birmingham that these developments had important repercussions for the process plant industries. Their prices were increasing while order books grew thinner. then be comparable with like, except that the Civil Service scheme would become the largest funded scheme in the

stations under construction at a cost of about 54,000m. Mr of the sites had been in severe difficulties. This poor record was causing the board anxiety.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Motor caravan firms 'near ruin : [1]

From Mr Jain Macpherson Sir, I wish to draw to your attention the very real crisis facing the British motor caravan conversion industry, an industry that has a 97 per cent share of the home market for motor caravan bodies and conversions and a fine export record. In addition the industry contributes to the country's balance of payments through the supply of motor caravans to

hire to overseas visitors.
Our industry is suffering from the effects of increased VAT high interest rates, the ever increasing cost of petrol, inflation and the strong pound. But in addition it is also suffering from a taxation anomaly as notor caravans are subject not only to 15 per cent VAT but also to 10 per cent car -x which puts them at a severe disadvantage compared to other leisure products such as trailer caravans and boats which bear

VAT at 15 per cent. The effect on the motor carawith several manufacturers and dealers closing or going into

Sir, Mr A. G. Shepherd was

right in only one respect in his article (June 16) about Civil Service pensions, and that is that like is not being compared

with like. However, I suspect

to compare unequal benefits, but the real difference is the attempt to compare an industry

schemes used for pay research

Perhaps, therefore, the right

answer would be to pur the Civil Service scheme on a fully

funded basis and like would

What this would do to the

public secur borrowing require-

ment (PSER) in order to fund accrued pensionable service and

pensions in payment is difficult

to calculate, but certainly it would probably double it. I have no doubt that the Govern-

ment would not regard this as

the best outcome of the current

pensions inquiry! But, even if it was decided to fund only future service, the Government would still be faced with extra.

purposes).

country,

Civil Service pension

comparison unfair

liquidation. In the space of just one year and mainly as a consequence of government policies a healthy, growing British in-dustry with a fine export record is close to ruin.

The removal of the anomaly of car tax will not solve all the industry's problems but it would help its survival. If nothing is done we can expect the indus-try to be all but destroyed and when the market recovers in the expected economic upturn in ental companies specializing in 1982 we will have not only lost our export markets but our home market will be dominated by imported motor caravan bodies and conversions of foreign vans and chassis from rmany, Italy, France and possibly Japan. Britain has already lost it's motorcycle industry and is fast losing it's car industry, are we now to lose our small

but significant motor caravan Industry? The Government has to date used the argument that motor caravans are primarily pas-senger carrying vehicles. The industry's argument is that motor caravans, like boats and

At present, the actual cost to the Exchequer of the Civil Ser-vice pensions in payment, in-

cluding all accumulated increases, is only 9 per cent of the wages bill. If funding benefits cost no more than the

average employer contribution to staff schemes (for the Civil Service is a staff-type scheme)

revealed in the National Asso

ciation of Pension Funds 1979

survey of occupational schemes, then the Exchequer's contribution would be expected to rise from 9 per cent to 13 per cent forthwish. Again, I don't think the Government would welcome paying out an additional £170m just to come into line with normal pension fund practice.

normal pension fund practice.

As to the other points in Mr Shepherd's article, I think he

would be better advised to read the recent Government

on any reasonable basis, as being fair. (We will be very

happy to supply a copy to any reader who would like one.) Yours faithfully,

Secretary, Council of Civil Service Unions,

fitted with equipment showers and toilets sh taxed at the same rat per cent. In removing from motor caravans t ernment would be remi

anomaly not creating or The final irony is t Government, having un set about sinking the i is offering a remporary in the form of the "te short-time working co tion scheme". Surely i removed the anomaly of and allowed the industry

its own salvation? The Government's sta is to help small busines the removal of car to motor caravans provi excellent opportunity to strate that policy. Yours faithfully,

IAIN MACPHERSON, Managing Director, CI Autohomes Limited Poole Plant. 59 Old Wareham Road. Dorset, BH17 7NJ.

Maternity values

of SAYE From Mr J. P. Chambe Sir, On May 22, 1975, s lished a letter from P P. G. Moore expressing that the terms of the linked SAYE contract allowed a fixed nur pounds to be investe month, rather than linking these payment meant that the pur meant that the pur power at the end of t ract could not be kn

Now that the last R vant to the payments i earliest contract has be this fault, assuming that monthly payments, each were made by the due

the outset.

monthly August 1975

August 1975

notional

value

the recent Government Acrusty's report carefully before putting forward such impractical ideas, and your readers should read the article in State Service to which he refers to see whether or not his comments on they can be described. total outlay £1,200.00 . £ July 1980 notional £1,718.76 £. value Over this particular

the failure to provide linking of the paymen reduced the maturity vi over 25 per cent. J. P. CHAMBERS, 29 Akeburet Class West Sussex, RH10 3QQ

Bureaucratic block to rural jobs Who establishes that

P. D. JONES,

From Mr Michael Limbrey Sir, New planning, taxation and

employment laws are not the only means to encourage the creation of jobs in rural areas, as suggested by the Country Landowners' Association. A Landowners' Association. A change of administrative atti-

The restoration of the Montgomery Canai, much of which
has been sponsored by the
Frince of Wales' Committee,
has already created 20 jobs.

The future of the canal is to examined at an inquiry into have a priority over jobs a Powys Structure Plan in the much is a job worth? the Powys Structure Plan in the autumn and we believe that the full potential of the restoration for jobs and business will then be accepted. But now Powys County Council ere planning to block the canal by a culverted road crossing, which will constitute a serious obstruction to the future roses of the county of the future roses of the future roses of the future roses.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL LIMBREY. Chairman, Sbrewsbury, Chester & N Wales branch, Charleon. 8 Bank Drive West,

Escalating costs over 40 years

From Mr Mark Segar Sir, Mr W. W. Dent's criticism of men's haircutting prices in the United Kingdom is quite unjustified. Let him compare the cost 60 years ago of other services which are mainly abour intensive with those of haircutting prices, and another picture will emerge.

Another useful comparison would be the figures quoted in the CBI's figures for men's haircutting in its survey West European Living Costs 1979.

United Kingdom Austria Belgium Denmark Finland £2.78 France Greece

Hollund £2.39 £3.46 Portogal Spain Sweden £5.17 Switterland Men's hairdressing in the United Kingdom is among the best and cheapest in the world. Yours faithfully, MARK SEGAR 358 Lordship Lane, London SE22.

From Mr Gordon Dem Sir, Mr Denr's letter (Business News, June 19 reminds me that, as a boy 45 years ago, I needed some 1 inch French wire nails. The local frommonger's price was 2d a lb or 7lbs for a shilling. It sticks in

my memory because unable to resist the bu and had my leg pulled fo afterwards by my fan more recent purchase (J 1979) cost me 52p a increase of 6,240 per c GORDON D. DEW 8 Michelham Gardens Twickenham, TW1 4SB.

From Mrs P. A. Kemp Sir, "Spending a only doubled. Yours faithfully, P. A. KEMP, 47 Border Road. Wintel, L60 2TW.

Business appointments

tart closing down.

Three new directors for Eagle Star companies

Sir Robert Hunt, Mr George
Raymond Seymour and Mr Antony
Raucliff have been appointed to
the boards of Eagle Star Holdings
Ar R. M. Parker has been ap-

and Eagle Star Insurance.

Mr Jack Emms, chief general manager and vice-chairman of the Commercial Union Assurance Com-Commercial Union Assurance Company, has been elected chairman of the British Insurance Association. Mr Peter Dugdale, managing director of the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group, was re-elected a deputy chairman. Mr Peter Sharman, chief general manager and a director of the Norwich Union Insurance Group, was elected a deputy chairman.

Mr B. K. Peppiatt and Mr P. H. Thompson have been appointed directors of Electra Investment Trust.

Trust.

Mr Christopher R. Hilton is joining the board of the Leicester Building Society from July 1.

Mr H. R. I. Perrott has been been cornerate development directions. nade corporate development director of InterMed (International Medical Supplies and Services), a subsidiary of Thomas Tilling, and Mr G. L. Bradbury has joined the group as financial director. Mr H. W. L. Jones has been made a director of the Calor

Mr R. A. Francis has been appointed sales director of DLW (Britain). Mr Michael Howell has become res director (Europe) of Cm

area director (Europe) of Cummins Engine.

Mr Roger Phillips has been appointed personnel director of B & Q (Retail).

Mr Peter Miles has resigned as chalrman of Astley & Pearce efter his appointment as Keeper of the Prity Parse and Treasurer to The Queen. Mr H. S. Clarke has

and Astley & Pearce.

Mr R. M. Parker has been appointed to the board of Crown House Contractors. Mr R. N. Mc-Auslan becomes chairman of Crown House Engineering, Mr G. R. Parker is now managing director, and Mr B. C. Boyes is made a director. Mr G. D. Atkin becomes financial director of Crown House Engineering International. House Engineering International Mr Iau C. Carr has been elected president of the National Association of British and Irish Affilers for the coming year. He is chairman of Carr's Milling Industries of Carlisle. The new vice-president

of the association is Mr Bryan C. Read, chairman of Read Woodrow. Mr I. L. Rushton, deputy gen-eral manager of Royal Insurance for the United Kingdom, is being seconded to Royal's United Stat organization for two years. He becomes an executive vice-presi-dent of Royal Insurance's United

States companies.

Nor A. Armitage joins the board of Ariel Industries. Mr W. M. Clarke has been elected a director of Rasburn Investment Trust.

Mr Douglas Fuller becomes sales and marketing director of Cords Piston Ring Company and

Bars Motor Products. Mr Errol Bishop is now maneg-ing director of Systems Designers. Mr A. W. Pope, technical advi-ser to the Compair Group, has been elected president of Pneurop, the representative organization of European compressor, vacuum

pump and pueumant tool manu-facturers.

Mr K. A. Omiaja has been appointed calef executive of Royal Exchange Assurance (Nigeria).

European Ferries Limited

Annual Gener Meeting 24 June 1980

Year to 31.12.79 £000 Profit before Taxation, Minority Interests and Extraordinary items 27,005 25.877 Attributable Profit 26,153 20,166 Earnings per Ordinary Share before Extraordinary items 22.70 Dividend per Ordinary Share 4.5p 3.107p

Points from the Chairman's Statement Shipping Division - Our new class of ships are the largest

fastost and most cost effective ferries ever built. They enable us to face the future with confidence. Harbour Operations Division - Lame and Felixstowe operate at a high level of activity. Royal Assent was given at the end of

1979 to a Parliamentary Bill enabling Felixstowe to carry out major port development. This work will be completed in 1981. Financial Services and Property Division - Profits increased t

£8.2 million which is approaching those for the whole group only three years ago, The Future - Although it is always dangerous to make a forecast with less than half the year gone, I shall be surprised if

1980 results are not usefully ahead of those for 1979. New area of diversification being examined include oil exploration, a television franchise and the leisure industry. For the Report and Accounts, details of all Townsend Thorasen

services and the Shareholders' Concessionary fare scheme, write to the Secretary, European Ferries Limited, Enterprise House, Avebury Avanue, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1TH.

BANK JULIUS BAER INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

3 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9ER. Telephone 01-623 4211. A subsidiary of Bank Julius Bar & Co. Ltd., Bahnhofstrasse 36, 8022 Zürich, Switzerland.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The risks in a Ferranti sale

rolling at full speed it was nough to jump to conclusions that the company's £21m rights another Machiavellian scheme to ! NEB's plan for selling off its tholding in the electronics group. it makes no difference, and nor anded to. The NEB will take up neut to the one-for-one deeply dis-fer (100p against a ruling market 547p); the status que will be nd the NEB will carry on with ther to sell its holding to a single ich would signal a bid for the pany at around £6 a share) or sares in the market.

or another, then, the NEE is still t of Ferranti. Whether the best this particular case is for it to stake and so ensure the present ndependence" is a moot point, at is not going to be debated if

oseph has his way. does the Ferranti board and the amily mean by independence?
it should be sold through the
a "substantial" number of indi-

illary of this would be that the others plus family trusts would esent the largest single interest der 20 per cent and still with

ion on the board. not of course be a case of returni to its original state. Much has since the company collapsed into the NEB in 1975 as yesterday's table set of figures (profits up cent to £11.2m on a sales gain tuing businesses of 28 per cent)

is that in this case the NEB and magement it imposed have had a iccess. There must be no risk of s being thrown away now by the tion on the sale of the NEB stake. ision must, therefore, be taken sackground of proper considera-ebate, possibly, if the NEB opts o a single buyer, in front of the Commission. So far all we have the arguments for independence te not wholly convincing.

n match

six months of Wilkinson Match's rading period has turned out to as dismal as the first and the enly talking about yet another to before the changes of the last ears can work through to profits. . lying in the first six months profits on the sale of the actory), pre-tax profits in the end of March slipped a seventh leave the 12 months £5m adrift

d losses in the United States and gdom have pushed up the tax Imost 60 per cent, cutting attriin, from £10.1m to £4.9m.

e caution on the dividend with interim cut from 10.2 to 6.4p re leaving the 12 month payout lown at 12.9p covered only 1.6 storic earnings. Down 6p to 115p ne yield of 11.2 per cent is still pport for the shares.

bright spot on the trading front be the safety and protection pre-interest profits are £300,000 4m and with heavy development home and last year's purchase - the United States, which should defence market, things should

go well. coup is involved in something of st time before the personal prowhere losses musbroomed from 1m, pulls everything else down. now reckons it has reached the : but competition from Gillette sins fierce.

the matches and lighters side of the effect of VAT rises and ring strike cost the hardware 0,000 in the United Kingdom. as a whole is some £3.2m down e to the poor showing of True the United States which came

up as a result of the controver-

sial Allegheny link. High United States interest rates are blamed for some vicious destocking and sterling's strength will not have helped. All told shareholders are being asked a lot to bide their time and trust that the new management team will eventually pull the group round.

Charter Consolidated

Luture

uncertain

Last year's scheme of arrangement makes any comparison between the latest results from Charter and previous figures rather misleading. Pretax profits were £7.8m better at £52.3m, which is more or less as expected, but their composition is wholly different.

Shareholders are also in the slightly odd position of seeing their gross dividend. including a special payment at the time of the scheme of arrangement, reduced from 12.5p to 11.9p gross, but made up by the dividend from Minorco of 1.73p gross to a total of 13.65p gross, an increase of 9.1 per cent.

The composition of pretax profits raises important questions about where Charter is going. Industry, which has been singled out as the group's new backbone showed a slight fall in operating profits from £20.9m to £19,8m.

After heavy sales of South African gold mine holdings in 1979, which have taken Charter virtually out of this area, the 1980 figures show a sharp reduction in surplus from realisations of some £6.2m to £5.76m.

But the key factor in these latest profits is the huge swing in retained profits from associated companies from a small loss to a £13.5m gain. The associated profits include dividends from Anamint and Anglo American, which will not be repeated, and £5.9m from Johnson Matthey's second-half earn-

ings, which will be kept.

Looking further ahead, a successful bid for Selection Trust would leave the company with around £100m before tax. On top of liquidity described as comfortable at say £40m and very low borrowings, Charter would be bulging with cash, yet its direction would not be that much clearer. After a fall of 3p yesterday to 193p the shares are yielding 6.2 per cent, at which rating they reasonably accommodate uncertainty over Charter's destination.

Clive Discount

Repairing its capital base

The announcement of the £2m rights issue at a 2-for 5 basis at 34p from Clive Discount throws a fascinating light on how seriously the capital bases of some of the discount houses were hit by the sharp rise in interest rates. Clive then revealed that after adjustments to inner reserves net losses amounted to £4.16m for the year to last March. But because discount houses do not have to give full disclosures of their figures the company did nor spell out how much it

Now Clive reveals that it will have £4m of tax losses available against future profits. Since the company had been a consistent profit earner since 1974, when it lost only £38,000, virtually all the £4m must be attributable to last year's figures, which means that Clive could have lost some £7.7m at the gross level.

So some £3.5m must have been taken out of inner reserves to preserve the disclosed capital sum at £3.5m which did not completely deplete reserves but could have come uncomfortably close to doing so.

It is only because some of the discount houses managed to get to grips with their gilts book faster than Clive when interest rates started soaring last November that they escaped the same fate.

The multiplier on capital for discount houses is 30 times the capital base, so the £2m now being raised will enable Clive to hold asssets worth £60m.

For the moment there are till plenty of uncertainties for the houses. The gap between short-term money at which discount houses borrow and short gilts can still be as high as 31 to 4 per cent. Still with an asset value probably ranging between 30p and 45p and healthy gains already from the gilts market the shares at 46p have recovery

Alan Budd

Has international monetarism failed?

The sight of rats leaving a sinking ship is never particularly edifying, perticularly that they will do so. The important question raised by the show that they were never on longed loss of competitiveness sinking ship is never ticularly when the rais are swimming backwards in an attempt to show that they were never on the ship in the first place. At the risk of being cast in such company, I shall my to explain the arguments we at the London Business School put forward three years ago in relation to the exchange rate and I shall ry to explain the exchange rate and I shall three years ago in relation to the exchange rate and I shall roomised? three years ago in relation to the exchange rate and I shall discuss whether the claims we made then need to be modified in the light of the experience of the past two years.

I shall use the label "international monetarist" for those views, although like most labels in economics it is not nar-

in economics it is not par-ticularly helpful. (It should be emphasized that we claim no originality for these ideas).
"International monetarism"

"International monetarism" is not a rival to some other kind of monetarism but is a theory of how monetarism might operate. The fundamental idea of monetarism (or indeed of Keynesian economics, as properly understood) is that, in the long run, the level of prices depends on the quantity of money. This holds either for a closed economy or for an open economy with flexible exchange rates.

The "international" aspect of monetarism stresses the role

monetarism stresses the role of the exchange rate and of international competition in linking inflation and the growth of the money supply. If monetary policy is tightened, the first effects are likely to be the first effects are likely to be felt in foreign currency markets, since they can adjust rapidly to new information. The forces of competition at home and abroad them affect prices and costs throughout the economy. (That was why we argued in 1977 that the best way to make the Government's monetary policy effective was to allow the exchange rate to rise. In his article of June 9 ("The Economic Consequences of a High Exchange Rate") Mr David Blake, Economics Editor of The Times, raised some reasonable doubts about those

views.

If exchange rate markets do adjust more rapidly than domestic markets (for labour-and goods); then it is true that the real exchange rate will rise, at least in the short term, and petitiveness. As the article remarks, foreign exchange

promised?

There is no doubt that the real exchange rate has risen sharply but it is not easy to say why this happened. I do not believe that the increase can be solely stributed to tight moneury policy. Part of my reason for this belief is that, on the basis of the past relationship between the exchange rate and our relative money supply, the our relative money supply, the exchange rate is at present about 20 per cent higher than we would expect.

At the same time, if we

examine the relationship be-tween the money supply and the domestic price level, we find that wholesale prices are roughly where we would expect them to be. (Although it is true that inflation is faster than the growth of the money supply, we are still catching up with the monetary expansion of two years ago.)

We can say that, while the relationship between the money supply and the exchange tate appears to have "broken down" (to use the economists')

down " (to use the economists' expression), the relationship between the money supply and prices seems to be holding.

There are several possible explanations for the strange behaviour of the exchange rate. One is that exchange markets are anticipating the future success of the Government's monetary policy. That may be so, although it is hard to believe that it provides a full explanation. Another is that exchange tion. Another is that exchange markets are simply making a mistake which will be corrected sooner or later. A third is that there has

been an external development which has changed the relationship between our relative money supply and the exchange rate with the result that, for is true that
any given monetary policy, the
te will rise,
t term, and
loss of comit used to be. The obvious exthe article
exchange doubling of the oil price, which

PRICES OF UK MANUFACTURED IMPORTS RELATIVE TO WORLD PRICES OF MANUFACTURES 2nd quarter 1975 = 100 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79

مكذا من الأصل

in relation to North Sea oil is year's strong world markets to said to have made sterling a caise prices. petro-currency ".

which we relied on to transmit lower prices to the United Kingdom via the exchange rate. Considerable attention has been paid to our loss of competitiveness in export markets but the very odd behaviour of import prices has been largely ignored. The chart shows the relative prices of our manufactured imports and world prices for manufactured goods. There are inevitably problems of composition, but there is no precedent for the sharp increase of the last two years.

Normally, foreign suppliers sell their goods to Britain at the current world price, in terms of their own currency. Thus when the exchange rafe falls, the foreign currency price is unchanged and the sterling price rises. But in the last two years they have in last two years they have, in effect, been pricing their goods in sterling. In other words, as the exchange rate has risen, they have maintained the sterling price and increased their profit margins.

They frave taken advantage of our high prices in make large profits, presumably, because they were experiencing boom conditions in world merkets and therefore did not attempt to expand volume. I suskets and therefore did not at-tempt to expand volume. I sus-pect that our exporters too were able to take advantage of last

We cannot deny that the tight monetary policy may be holding the real exchange rate higher and for longer than we

The importance of this for There has been another development which may have to the case for international greatly weakened the pressures monetarism) is that conditions in the past two years greatly weakened the forces of international competition and al-lowed our export and import prices to move out of line with those of the rest of the world.
To that extent, industry was
not under intolerable pressure to hold down costs and prices, although some sectors were badly hit. But the position will change

rapidly as the world economy rapinity as the world economy moves into recession. We can already see the effects in markets where sales are beginning to slump: the prices of imported cars, for example, have actually fallen in the past year and British manufacturers will have to mach this have to match this. We would cherefore conclude

not that international moneterism has failed but that its effects have been swamped by other factors, including the doubling of oil prices and the world boom conditions of 1979.

The developments of recent years do not contradict our view that the exchange rate is one of the mechanisms, and possibly the most important mechanism, by which tight monetary policy affects the rate of inflation.

expected, but the adjustment would be even more painful if we had to rely solely on price responses in domestic merkets. What is the lesson for policy? Although in 1977 our proposals implied that the exchange rate should rise, since it was clear that the Government was having to intervene to hold the rate down our seneral view. ing to intervene to hold the rate down, our general view has always been that the Government should not intervene and should leave the rate to find its own level. (We do not believe in a "high" exchange rate, whatever that may be, any more than we believe in a "low" one).

If the Government has monetary policy, it cannot et the same time have an exchange rate policy any more than it can have an interest rate policy. It must accept the exchange rate consequences of its monetary policy.

It might seem tempting to argue that, since a tight monetary policy causes an increase in the real exchange rate, at least in the short run, a stack monetary policy should be used mow to bring it down. However the inevitable longer term consequences of such a policy would be an acceleration of inflation with all the trouble that it brings in its wake.

If the maintenance of the if the maintenance of the present monetary policy coincides with a fall in the exchange rate, the Government should a equally accept this. It is quite possible that the exchange rate will fall if and when interest rates fall. In any case, a fall in the exchange rate at the moment could, for the reasons I have suggested, leave import noment could, for the reasons: I have suggested, leave import and export prices (both measured in sterling) relatively unchanged. Foreign suppliers would probably maintain the sterling price and accept smaller profit margins while our exporters would similarly hold the sterling price of their goods and my to improve their competitiveness. competitiveness.

Our view that a flexible exchange rate is an essential acment's monetary policy (and this was the core of our emphasis on international monetar-ism) is as firmly held as ever. The author is director of the Centre for Economic Forecasting at the London Business.

Not such a tough life for the American executive

Managers in big United States companies need have few worries when they have to move house because of their work.

moves. And although, in many cases, the individual benefits financially from such relocations—in terms of increased salary through promotion, new carpets and curtains, increase in assisted mortgage and the like—the psychological and social costs to the other mem-bers of the family are great. In the United Kingdom it is common for managers to move on average about every two to three years until the age of 50.

This state of affairs creates a variety of problems for the executive family. First, there is the frequent buying and selling of houses, with all the attendant delays, such as dealing with solicitors and broken bouse-buying chains.

Secondly, there is the strain of the "weekend father", the inevitable period during which he is working in one part of

There are companies which provide bridging loans, but usually only for a limited period—a commitment which many managers are reluctant to take on. This need not be a problem, of course, if only companies allowed the manager and his family the time to sell their house and move together as a family unit.

In most cases they could organize the relocation this way, since the majority of moves do not really require the immediate services of the transferred executive.

Thirdly, there are great diffi-culties associated with moving children from one school to another, not only in terms of their academic and social development, but what this does to the emotional energy of the family unit. Finally, although there are a

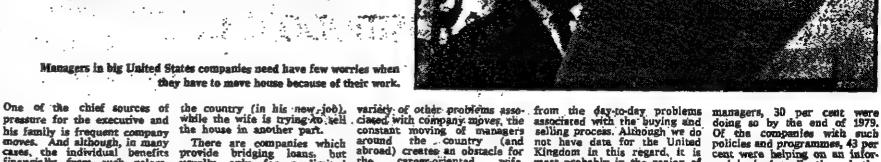
was not enough of a gamble in itself, Peter Clayton and

Brian Deeble are putting their money on a greyhound.

He is Kildare-bred Corduray,

Clayton is the chairman of

(International).



around the country (and abroad) creates an obstacle for the career oriented wife. Indeed this is the main reason why made are so many managers wides reliable promotion. This refusal creates a further

problem, since most organizanions work on a "one refusal only" policy for company moves. One "no" is allowed but two refusals effectively mean no further promotion. There is no better way of creating job de-notivation and dissatisfaction than this and unfortunately, this is the usual result for managers in these circumetances.

A recent survey produced by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management provides us with an insight into the changing policies of more than 600 large Atterican corporations (selected from Fortune's list of top companies) on the problems of companies) on the problems of company moves. Although many of the problems discussed earlier were experienced by United States companies a decade ago, they are now adopting a whole new attitude and set of polices toward managerial relocation. First, in terms of the com-

pany's policy for disposing of a transferred manager's home 15 per cent of United States corporations actually purchase them counting to 45 per cent employ an outside relocation firm or bank to purchase the manager's home and 43 per cent use the traditional United Vingdom emprach of having Kingdom approach of having the manager arrange for the sale of his home but reimburse some or all of the home sale

not have data for the United Kingdom in this regard, it is most probably in the region of 5 per cent of the companies.

Secondly, besides financial help, 44 per cent of the com-panies provide additional help to alleviate problems associated with purchasing a new home-by, for example, finding out the requirements of the mana-ger's family and liaising with rate agents and, in a number of cases, paying for third party assistance in house purchasing. As well as providing house

purchase assistance, 95 per cent of the corporations allowed for house-hunting trips to the new location, lasting between three and seven days, with an average of two trips. In the majority of these cases these two trips are reimbursed.

Thirdly, when managers are moved to "high cost" parts of the country, they are given cost-of-living differential payments on top of the promotional salary increase, In 54 per cent of the United States corporations managers transferred to "high cost areas" are given a salary supplement in each pay period. supplement in each pay period while living in that area: in 22 per cent a permanent salary increase on top of the normal promotional increase: in 11 per cent a cost of living differen-tial: and in 9 per cent a large lump sum payment. Fourthly, and one of the most

interesting developments to take place in United States companies, which is non-existent in the United Kingdom, is the changing attitude of American corporations to the working wives of relocated managers. Whereas in 1978 only 16 per

This means that in 60 per cent of the cases the individual manager and his wife are free

Of the companies with or the companies with such policies and programmes, 43 per cent were helping on an informal basis (usually through the personnel department), while 48 per cent were referring the managers' wives to an employment agency (in a number of these constructions). these cases the company even paid the agency fee), In 25 per cent of the corpora-

tions they prepared the wives' "resume", in 32 per cent they provided career counselling, in 15 per cent they personally got in touch with possible employers and in 4 per cent they even paid for advertising costs. Finally, it seems as if Ameri-

can companies are developing a more liberal attitude toward refusal of company moves. In 45 per cent of the firms the manager could refuse any more without any promotional pen-alty, 20 per cent felt that re-fusal of a company move was "permissible providing the reason was valid", and is only 8 per cent of the companies did they operate a "one refusal only" policy (that is, refusal hindered advancement).

On almost all the above policies the vast majority of United Kingdom companies are desperately lagging behind. This is not only creating an increase in stress-pelated illness and inclusible family etrains but in tolerable family strains, but it is ignoring one of the most important social trends of the next two decades (which will exacerbate the problems even more)—the coming of the dual career family. career family.

Cary L. Cooper

The author is the Professor of Management Educational Methods in the Department of Management Sciences at the Management Sciences of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology

Business Diary: Eastern promise? • Riggs's diplomatic bag

e question raised to London yestershio Shimay-Uny Co, the Japaore group, it the Great East-i British investors , Shimoyama said: becoming interby day and the countries have be-

> enough, Uny-the sion of Marks and Marks is beginoverseas for pro-: just done a deal atherlands' biggest om and Dreesman. the sharing of d for purchasing. Embassy in Washington by novative types of courtesy of the United Kingdom novative types of

and more meaning-

Japan, Shimoyama although his word is probably s company will others may follow. t's present trip, an indeed also have n do with raising ore expansion apan or Europe.

rs and restauraig to buy Bick's invited to get in : wholesaler called

income jumped from £13m to £49m last year, is to be listed in London and president Anders Wall (right), who was here vesterday, is promising dividends that stay ahead of infla-

Wall spent an hour pesterday making this sound less interesting than it might be and said among other things that he was worried that the recent national Riggs National Bank of Wash-

ington, which ranks a modest number 52 in the American bank hierarchy, has chosen the City of London to open its first foreign branch. Or is it the second? since the first lodges at the British Embassy in Washington by

Government. With a balance sheet total of \$2,700m, the bank, though not one of the best known outside the United States, is the largest in the American capited. It has

lown one store and 24 branches there and serves r or move into an most foreign diplomats. t altogether—why ountry? And where is Vincent C. Burke, the chairman, a lanky Kentuckian with the courtesy and the drawl to to overseas share-have 7.5 per cent most of his working life with the bank-a career he chose in preference to journalism. He joined after graduation from the Georgetown Law School and spell as clerk to a Federal

Judge.
"The law requires the same qualities as the press in ferret-ing out essential facts," he says. As for banking? "It was temporary and I stayed on."

anese sell an awful Beijeriniest, the Swedish constrike in Sweden would dent all stuff in Europe glomerate whose operating the image of his country abroad n, but at least it is income jumped from £13m to as rich, reliable and restful. He says that Beijerinvest is

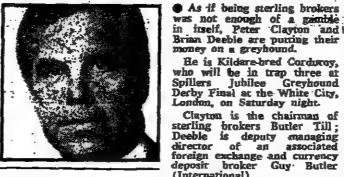
not a one-man band-which is a great comfort. Teddie Jeansson, head of STC, the oil trading subsidiary which contributed most of last year's profits increase. left suddenly last week after the board rejected. his idea of taking over the mining house, Boliden, and applying for a separate Stock-holm listing for STC,

States foreign bonds to finance

the Spanish-American war.
Washington contacts are
already "proving very useful
and encouraging." Burke says. As a bank at the centre of the Washington power structure, Riggs thinks it knows its way about the Federal bureaucracy



Riggs National's Vincent Burke :roecial relationships:



Riggs makes up what it lacks in size by emphasis on a pedigree dating to 1836. In its day it has financed the purchase of Alaska from the Tsar and raised the finance to the finance of th remain overjoyed that the Sec-retary of State for Trade John Nott has cracked open that most amoying of air cartels, the London-Hongkong route, there is no signs of action so far on that equally disgraceful closed shop, flights between London and Salisbury, Zimbebwe. While all and sundry are

While all and sundry are being encouraged to catch the first plane out to Zimbabwe to boost British business with the former colony the air route remains firmly in the hands of British Airways and Air Zimbabwe, despite noises from inde-pendents who say they are keen to fly it.

What is more, these two lucky lines do not have as much as an Apex fare to offer anyone wanting to fly out from London. The cheapest ricket on offer is a mere £508.50 one way, less than one can find elsewhere for a round prip to Australia. The fare charged to former denizens of the illegal colony who want to fly from Salisbury

the old country can be con-

siderably less, through a deal being offered by Air Zimbabwe.

They bought Corduray in November after he had been a runner-up in the Gold Collar at Catford and the beast is in sight of doubling in prize money the £1,800 he cost—he has won 15 out of \$3 races. has won 15 out of S3 races. Corduroy is no favourite (the present odds are 25 to 1), how-ever, and has not drawn an inside track. But there is big money to be won in the race, which will be televised. The winner takes \$35,000 and the runners-up £15,000 betwee Does somebody up there not

like Chrysler? Th chig fire in Manhattan held up Federal approval of the first \$500m of government-guaranteed loans to the troubled car maker. Legal papers in an office in the damaged building had to be evacuated and were reassembled only just in time fo ra meeting yesterday of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

Ross Davies

"Investing in Success" Equities Limited Distribution of Investments** U.K..... ..31% U.S.A.... .19% Far East .6% Japan 24% 0/5. 2:51 zərədə irO genevləri and Commodity shares 87

Total Assets £17.37m Net assets per Share 235p (Up from 85p 31 Jan. 1970) Dividend 4.15p (3.38p1979) Plus Special 0.75p (nil)

Total 4.90p (equal to 7p gross) (Up from 1.75p gross 1370) Copies of the Accounts are available from: City Financial Administration Limited.

Regis House, King William Street, Lendon ECAR BAR.

Issues and profit taking hold equities down

appearance from the traoing floor of gilts stockjobbers, 10p after the previous day's willion share placing by Imperation of business. Gloomy economic news and rights issues from Ferranti and Clive District making four this week, finished unchanged at 138p. added to the drab picture which extended across most sectors. End-of-account profit taking also made its mark.

The news over world energy policies from the Venice sum-mit also had its repercussions. boosting shares linked with coal and nuclear power and leaving the oil stocks in sadder shape, although some of these rallied towards the end of trading.

The main exception to the downward drift in the equity market was gold shares, which were lifted by the rise in the bullion price and the increased strength of the South African

Government stocks, which initially went better despite the jobber's demise, soon en-countered selling in front of today's tender of two new tabs. Longs sellers appeared at lunchtime and although prices steaded towards the close, they finished about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ down on the

Ro

Shorts were quieter but firmer, although dealers were wondering if the previous week's activity had been overdone. They closed at their best levels, the same as the previous night, after dropping by up to

had dropped 7.1 to 462.7, although at 3.00 pm it had dipped as low as 461.7.

Blue chip stocks illustrated the nervousness around the market by losing a few pennies throughout although they closed off the worst prices. Unilever dipped 2p to 471p as did Cour-tsuids to 71p after the chairmans' statement. ICI at 378p

UNEMPLOYMENT

Monthly figures for Great Britain, ex-cluding school leavers:

Investor enthusiasm was and Fisons at 260p both lost severely dampened from the 4p while Glaxo lost 2p to 222p start yesterday with the disappearance from the trading BAT Industries dropped back

Disappointing company news from Trident Television pulled the "A" shares down by 31p to 511p, and Wilkinson Match fell back 6p to 115p after its poor results. Other disappointments included R. Paterson which went down by 4p to 24p, Tecalemit, which dipped 4 p to 751p and Kenning Motor which gave up 2p to 62p. Charter Con-solidated's figures left it 3p down at 193p as BP bid for Selection Trust, in which it has a 27 per cent holding, is still

But Giltspur managed a 5p increase to 66p after a marginal profits increase, while Wolf Tool returned from its one day's suspension 40p better at 106p following the agreed bid from Dobson Park, which was 11p easier at 1173p.

REGIONAL

UNEMPLOYMENT

Seasonally adjusted (excluding schooleavers):

on top of its preposed sale by the NEB lopped 5p off the price at 547p, although it closed off the bottom. Other interest in the sector was provided by Thorn EMI's anti-trust prob-lems in the United States over its proposed scanner deal with GEC. This forced the price down by 16p to 276p, while GEC gained 2p to 398p. A bullish brokers' circular left Racal un-

changed at 257p and Plessey,

Expect news later this week from Unicorn Industries, which announced 12 days ago that it was in talks which might lead to an offer. Market rumours persist that a likely suitor is Forseco Minsep, but that company "never comments on rumours". Unicorn's price, a shade harder last night at 122p, has risen 33 per cent since the announcement.

due to produce results this lost 4p to 398p. Ultramar week, lost 1p to 157p.

Leading gilts jobber, Akroyd centrol finished 4p down at & Smithers, fell back by 7p to 372p, with Burmah losing 4p to 286p with the disapperance of 224p.

Latest results

Ferranti's £21m rights issue Wedd and Owen, while invest-n top of its proposed sale by meat demand stimulated Rolls Royce which rose 3p to 571p. The prospect of Associated Communication's aroual meeting tomorrow pushed it down 2p to 94p.

The cut backs in oil consumption suggested at the Venice summit ensured a revival in interest in stocks with nuclear power or coal interests, includ-ing Mining Supplies which gained 4p to 100p and Capper Neill which rose 14p to 60p. Richardson and West added 3p to 45p but NEI was unchanged

at 50p. Oil shares, on the other hand. were the victim of the newfound enthusiasm for alternative energy sources. Lasmo was one of the bardest hit dropping 17p to 693p, and Aran Energy lost much of the previous day's advance which had been prompted by its Porcupine basin find. It fell 12p to 460pj. BP closed 2p off at 364p and Shell lost 4p to 398p. Ultramar dipped 10p to 368p and Tricentral finished 4p down at

Gold shares benefited from the bullion price, moving through the \$600 mark once again and Angle American Gold was £1/16 better at £341. Vaal Reefs went up £11 16 to £76; while West Dreifontein gained f: at 537, despite going ex half year to April hTe figure dividend in New York earlier : Las been struck after charging

market with RTZ dipping 3p from the consumer crecit divi-to 420p. Selection Trust lost 51 to \$10; as profit takers moved in after its rise following the MP approach. Cons Gold was the exception with the publication of its annual builton 1974, and has been clearly review suggesting that the affected by the high interest metal would go up to \$1,000. Tates prevailing in the half This boosted the price 7p to The year's receive of \$1.2m.

In bankrs, the clearers were clipped by between 5p and 8p in Midland's case, leaving it at 363p, while Clive Discount lost 2p to 46p after its 12m rights

change Telegraph were Lasmo, Shell, BP, BAT Industries, BP, Premier, RTZ, Boots, Con-taulds, Grand Metropolitan, Thorn EMI, Associated Dairies, Charter Consolidated, English China Clays, KCA and Marks

Activity is the options markets dropped back in line with the fall in equines, although with the end of the boam in Australians there was interest in Rustenburg and Samantha for the call. Other calls included Charter Consolidated, Silvermines, De Beers, Ranger Oil, Lonbro, Premier and C. Moran. A pur was arranged in FNFC, which produced its results, and double was completed in

Traded options were quieter with only a total of 664 contracts completed.

punished the shares by lowering them 4½p to 75½p. This year they have fallen from x2p, but are still above the 7Cp low. Mr Clive de Paula, the chair-

man, hints at, but does not actually say, that profits are managing to mark time now: "This year we have only been able to maintain the same divi-

	Company .	Sales	Profits	Earnines	Dir	Pay	Yes: 3
	Int or Fin	· £m	Em	per share	pence	date	TOTAL
	Bervet Tin (F)	-(-)	-(-)	-()	5.0()	25'7	-(-)
1	Control Secs (F)	1.8(0.79)	0.50(0.14)	4.4(1.9)	1.4(-)	<u> </u>	2.1(0,94)
	Cromite Grp (I)	5.6(4.0)	0.14(0.23)	— (—)	0.80(0.80)	29:8	-(-1
:	Charter Con (F)	-(-)	32.3(44.S)	26.6(21.93)	5.0(5.G)	5/8	8.33(8.6)
	Ferranti (F)	214.0(192.0)	11,2(9.9)	47.85(42.22)	4.0(3.8)		6.9(5.7)
	Gilt Spur (F)	99.5(84.8)	4.57(4_52)	16.34(13.25)	2.7(2.37)	25.8	4,2(3,3)
'	A. Holden (F)		2.1(1.8)	20.39(17.85)	3.0(2.3)		5.0(4.0)
	Halma (F)	12.5(10.6)	0.99(0.68)	6.8(4,83)	0.63()	15 3	0.83(0.63)
	Humphries Hidgs (P)		1.0(0.60)	8.6(9.2)	mil(nil)		-(-)
,	Kenning Motor (F)		2,55(2.71)	6.7(6.2)	1.75(1.75)	1,10	—(5.5)
		216 7(117.4)	6.51(6.00)	8.6(9.2)	2.5(2.13*)	13/8	4.3(3.6")
		216.7(182.7)			0.75(0.51	3,'10	-(-)
	Moorgate Merc (F)	7.3(4.5)	0.40(0.29)	2.6(1.5)			0.5(0.66)
	Old Swan Hotel (F)	-(-)	0.07(0.05)	-(-)	0.4(0.36) 1.41(2.3)	22, 8	2.0(3.3)
		17.2(16.3)	0.53(0.78)	3.0(4.7)	1.41(2.5)		3.125(3.125)
1				11.4(12.6)	1.56(1.7)		
				-()	1.2(1.1)		<u>-(-)</u>
			0.51(0.91)	1.19(3.43)	0.75(0.53)		
	Wilkinson Match (F)	266.0(272.0)	14.1(19.0)	14.3(31.4)	4.5(7.14)	1.10	9.0(11.4)
	Dividends in this tabl	le are shown net	of tax on penc	e per share. Els	empere in Busin	ess Nev	s arridends
•	are shown on a gross	basis. To establi	sh gross multiply	y net dividend i	y 1.428. Profits	are sn	own pre-tax
	and earnings are net.	* Adjusted for 9	crip. † second in	terim.			

Tecalemit, the lubrication

and filtration systems, garage equipment and combustion en-

equipment and combustion en-gineering group, disappointed many yesterday with presax profits for the year to March 31 of £4.77m against £4.61m. Broking observers had pitched their hopes as high as £5m

despite engineering and steel strikes.

Unhappily, interest charges more than doubled to £339,000, quite spart from the strikes,

as interest rates take their toll

paration, the once-troubled house, yesterday announced interim profits down From \$3.67m to \$825,000 for the has been struck after charging ail interest including that on But the mining financials 101- loans amounting to 5109m, and loved the trend of the London, it includes 54m as against 54.5m it includes £4m as against £4.5m

> FNFC is still in the "lifeboat" organized by the Bank of Englan coad clearing banks in The year's reserve of £1.2m

for interest cost on bad debts has already been exhausted, and FNFC has made a further prorisio not £1.1m for the second half of the year. The interim Equity turnover for June 23 generated in the first hait has Equity turnover for June 23 generated in the first hait has easily support to reduce its liabilities by £2.8m, after bargains 16,402). The most allowing for further interest active stocks according to Ex-The company says that high interest and the levelling off of property prices have proved a burden for FNFC. Income from property sales has been little
chove previous estimates. The
second half of the year will
still be influenced by the level
of interest rates and property
prices.

FNFC down US costs curb profits growth at Trident TV

Trident Television, the Yorkshire and Tyne-Tees television contractor, was a favourite broking recommendation shead of yesterday's figures for the half year to March 31 and the shares boiled over on profits a few hundred thousand less than some had prophes ad. The shares slipped 31p to 511p.

Now everything obviously depends on whether Trident is keeping its franchises or not. We learn, that in December. Turnover rose from £36.4m to

£44.6m, and television contracting pretax profits rase from E4m to E49m, a testimony to pem-up demand for air time once the, two-mouth ITV strike (it went on for three and a half weeks of the half year) was settled. From the beginning of December to the end of March advertising revenue reached a 15 per cent to 1.26

But "other activities" fell from £792,000 to £263,000, apparently reflecting the cost of building up the United States offshoot. Trident Television Associates, which distributes programmes both to United States TV stations and the world. It now has a stockpile



The interim dividend share or 1.5p gross, board has a policy of the total dividend covered. If profits, fue continued boom in ad and a recovery elsewhe £9.5m this year, a around 12 per cent is with the shares at 511

figure.
An advertising recess thought is still some away. It will probab down, but not stop

Wedd & Owen ceases trading

By Peter Wilson-Smith Wedd Owen, one of the gilt-edged jobbing firms, stopped trading yester-

day after 122 years. The firm, which numbered six partners and 33 staff, blamed the high cost of money, increasing costs and the volatility of the Government securities market: Activity in the gilts market bas been hectic in recent weeks with movements of up to £1] in a day. The decision to close down was finally taken on Monday night, although Mr Phillip Foster, one of the senior parmers, said it had been under

consideration for several weeks.
"The volatility of the market is such that it is very difficult to make money on a day-to-day basis", Mr Foster said. The firm's last good month was November he said, but in the following four months they had

made hardly any money. One

problem had been the cost of the number of fin financing a book.

The year to April 1980 had been "an excellent year in terms of gross jobbing profit", said Mr Foster, but this had been eroded by fixed costs such as wages which had risen with inflation and by "the extremely high cost of borrowing money".

Although the prevailing con-

Although the prevailing con-ditions made survival difficult unless firms took a view on the market, Mr Foster denied suggestions that Wedd & Owen had been badly caught out.
There had been "no sudden overnight losses," which precipitated the decision to close, but rather a "gradual decline" in profitability.

The closure of Wedd & Owen took the rest of the market by surprise yesterday. It reduces the number of jobbing firms to 17 compared with 100 in 1960, although in the last five years

remained reasonably sta last stockjobber to cee ing was Medwin and which merged with We lacher Mordaunt in Ma
Wedd & Owen is bel
have sought a merger
other firm although
Owen would not comm this last night. Howe Foster did say that he c all of the staff to find out on the right side the firm had been wo

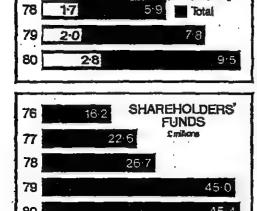
There are now six jobbing in sovernment nes, which is the same there were before Pir Denny opened a gits 1978. The other two firms are Wedd Durlac Altroyd & Smithers. Ti smaller firms are worth, Wilson & Wati Giles & Cresswell.

Here's howLCPgrew last year.

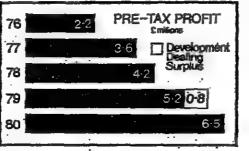
PRELIMINARY RESULTS for year ended 31st March 1980.

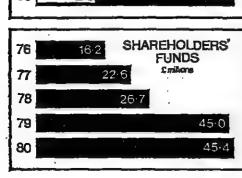
TRADING PROFIT

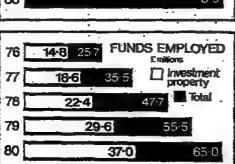
Investment property



76 10 3.3







- * Strong advance of Investment Property profits from f_2 0m to f_2 8m.
- * Encouraging contribution from overseas operations in France and USA exceeds film.
- * UK Divisions provide record trading profits.
- * Pre-tax profits, excluding development dealing surplus, increase by 24% to £6.5 m.
- * Main thrust of capital programme continues in investment properties and overseas.
- * Total dividend 4.3p per share, a 17% increase on previous year.



Copies of the 1980 Report and Accounts are available, after July 18th from The Secretary. L.C.P. Holdings Limited, Pensnett Trading Estate, Brierley Hill, West Midlands DY67LZ.

Row likely at British **Dredging meeting**

her script issue this time of dend. This calls for increased ne-for-two. Last year there efforts." But, he adds, "it is difficult to see any real growth until a sizable drop in the rate.

Unconsoled desiers duly of inflation brings some relief."

By Peter Wilson-Smith
A row is likely at British
Dredging's annual meeting on
July 31 between the former
chairman and chief executive,
Mr Bryan Clarke, and the existing board headed by the new
chairman, Mr Fane Vernon.
Mr Clark, who owns 2 per
cent of British Dredging, is
claiming £74,000 from the company for wrongful dismissal
while British Dredging has
made a £42,000 provision in its
latest accounts against amounts

Tecalemit fails to meet forecasts

which cost £350,000. After a beavier tax charge the result is

their earnings a share slipped from 12.6p to 11.4p. So the total dividend is simply main-

rained at 3.125p net a share or

1.47p gross.

The consolation is a revaluation of properties, adding
£1.92m to reserves and a fur-

ther script issue this time of

one-for-two. Last year there was a script issue of one-for-

latest accounts against amounts estimated to be due from Mr Clark. Mr Clark said yesterday that he had not yet received any claim and he did not know what the money was in respect

of.

British Dredging yesterday unveiled losses for the sixth year running, but Mr Vernon says the company remains "essentially sound" and has made a profit in the first five mooths of 1980.

The group whose legidage

The group, whose leading shareholder is Ready Mixed Concrete with 2 sper cent, has been the centre of recurrent boardroom upheavals culminat-ing in the appointment of Mr Vernon last February. At the time Mr Clark stepped down as chairman to remain as chief executive but finally departed

British Dredging's 1979 results show an improvement in trading, performance from losses of £170,000 to profits of £94,000 after country of the first country £94,000 after a quarter drop in

Third Mile Sempah: Boards of Third Mile Investment and Sempah (Holdings) amounce that scheme of atrangement for Third Mile to acquire Sempah shares not already owned has been approved. Scheme now requires sanction of High Court and further amouncement may be expected on or about July Humphries Boldings: Turnovar for

Humphries Holdings: Turnover for year to March 31, £11,384m (£11,30m). Pretax profits, £1.048m (£604,000). Extraordinary debit £254,000 (£154,000). Eps 8.6p (9.23p). No dividend (same). Extraordinary item relates to actual [9.23p). No dividend (same). Extraordinary item relates to actual loss on disposal verticen off. Surplus arising on revaluation of long leasehold properties: 1727,000.

Control Securities: Turnover for year to March 31 51.84m (£792,000). Pretax profit £502,000 (£141,000). Eps 4.45p (1.94p). Dividend 3p (1.35p) gross. Proposed scrip issue of one-for-ten. Financial strength has increased. As ar March 31, allowing for proceeds of rights issue (1979) and the effect of acquisitions, shareholders funds were in the region of £2.5m (£1.6m).

Glasserton/London Intercentinen.

Glassecton/London Intercentinental Trust: Offer on behalf of Glasserton for share capital of LIThas closed, acceptances having
been received in respect of 556,000
shares (55.57 per cent). No stanes
were held before offer period, or
acquired or agreed to be acquired
during offer period.
Yearling bonds: coupon on this
week's batch of local authority
bonds is raised from 144 per cent
to 144 per cent.

bonds is raised to 14 per cent.

Moorgate Mercantile Holdings:
Turnover for year to March 31,
E7.37m (\$4.57m). Pretax profit
2000 (\$295.000). Eps 2.62p £400,000 (£295,000). Eps 2.62p (1.69p). Figures include a general

interest charges to 5376,000.

However, the results are distorted by a host of exceptional and extraordinary provisions arising in 1979 because, said Mr Vernon, "certain management decisions were taken which

have proved very expensive to the group." he net loss for 1979 was £623,000... Included in a £500,000 excep tional item was the £42,000 relating to Mr Clark. This included £14,000 in respect of a workboat and £5,000 in respect of a dormant company, which were both sold by Mr Clark to the company. Mr Clark claims to have repaid these sums.

The dormant company, which subsequently became BDC Shaw International . Contractors, incurred substantial losses on a contract to erect aircraft hangars and £230,000 has been provided against these losses. A below the line provision of £250,000 was in respect of money due from the purchasers of the group's interest in Pauls Federated Merchants.

When Mr Clark was told of When Mr Clark was told of

the various provisions he clearly felt they were entirely unnecessary. "You can imagine there is going to be real blood at this annual general meeting," he

that the group was comfortably within its overdraft limits and

Briefly

provision for doubtful debts in line with current conservative practice in industry. practice in industry.

Halma Limited, manufacturers of safety and environmental control products, announce profits before tax for 1979-80 of £1.44m, an increase of 28 per cent over last year's record which, in turn, was 34 per cent higher than the previous record. Earnings per ordinary share increased by 42 per cent to 6.89p and trading profits by 32 per cent to £1.54m. Turnover rose by 18 per cent to £1.55m. The total gross dividend is being raised from 1.48p to 1.92p.

Property Partnerships! Pretax profit for year to March 31, £667,000 (£237,000). Dividends, 6.43p gross (3.57p).

(3:57p).

BOC, a subsidiary of BOC International, is to sell two metal processing subsidiaries Anglo Blackwells and Murez, to SKW Trostberg. The value of consideration is not revealed but is payable in cash and is not material in relation to the part areast of EOC International control of the processor of EOC International control of the part areast of the part areast of the part areast of the part areas areas are part of the part part of tion to net assets of BOC Inter-

national.

Old Swan Hotel (Harrogate):
Pretax profit for year to March
31 was 571,700 (E68,200). Final
dividend is 0.5p gross (0.51p gross) making 1.1p gross (0.51p gross), making 1.1p gross (0.57p gross), BERALT TEN & WOLFRAM: Final dividend is 7.14p gross. This follows receipt of company's full share, of dividend declared by principal Portuguese operating subsidiaries from 1979 carriags.

Charter Consolidated Limite

FINAL DIVIDEND AND CONSOLIDATED PROFIT. STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO 31 MARCH 1980

As foreshadowed in the scheme of arrangement document of 22 October 1979, the board directors has today resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be held. 7 August 1980 a final dividend of 5p per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1980 (1979: 5-per share), payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business. 11 July 1980 and to persons presenting coupon no. 31 detached from share warrants to bearer. W the interim and special dividends of 3p and 0-35p per share respectively paid on 3 January 1980. 1 total dividend for the year and associated tax credit will be 11-92857p (1979: 12-51493p) per sha Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 8 August 1980.

The following unaudited results of the company and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 Mar 1980 are issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted members on or about 10 July 1980.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1980

Operating profit of industrial subsidiaries. Income from investments Retained profits (losses) of associated companies	£000 19.790 18.422 13.463	£000 20,887 19,517 (56
Surplus on realization of investments	5,758	11,990
	57,433	52,338
Delect: Administration and technical expenditure Prospecting expenditure Interest payable less receivable	- 3,601 699 784	3.771 1,079 2,941
and the second of the second o	5,084	7,791
Profit before taxation	52,349 20,752	44,547 17,965
Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items	31,597	26,582
Deduct: Minority interests	3,659	3,591
Profit attributable to Charter Earnings per share 26-6p (1979: 21-93p)	27,938	22,991
Dividends of 8.35p per share (1979: 8-625p per share)	8,760	9,043
Profit for the year retained before extraordinary items	19,178	13,948
Extraordinary items (1979 deficit)	54,551	(5,682
Retained profit transferred to reserves	73,729	. 3,266
Notes:		

The scheme of arrangement and the capital reduction under which shareholders received o Minerals and Resources Corporation Limited (Minorco) share for every four Charter shareholders and Resources Corporation Limited (Minorco) share for every four Charter shareholders and Resources Corporation Limited (Minorco) share for every four Charter shareholders are considered to the capital reduction under which shareholders received to became effective during the financial year. The results are therefore not comparable with the

Associated Companies
Included in Charter's share of the retained profits flosses) of associated companies before tax we (i) £59m, representing the second half-year's earnings in respect of the 28 per cent-shareholding in Johnson Matthey Limited acquired under the restructuring scheme.

(ii) £54m, in respect of Minorco and £1-8m in respect of Anglo-American Corporation Canada Limited, being the appropriate share of the profits of these companies until the ceased to be associated companies through the reduction of Charter's percentage interest their charter constals.

(iii) £46m. being Charter's share of the operating loss of Cleveland Potash Limited for the months to 30 Soptember from which time Charter ceased to have further funding obligation. Extraordinary Items

The net credit on Extraordinary Hems to be transferred to reserves comprises (i) Surplus on disposal of investments under scheme of arrangement net of tax (ii) Cleveland Potash Provision against maximum liability for share of costs in the (£4.5m.)

event of closure _______ Provision against investment ______ (iii) Other items including currency adjustments due to exchange

By order of the Box CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMIT Charter Consulidated Services Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 SEQ.

40 Holbom Viada

(£0.7m.)

£6.8m.

£54.2m.

£1.6m

(£1,2m

£54.6m

Change

of focus

at LCP

Holdings

LCP Holdings has sold LCP

Pressings for a nominal £100

and shunted the remains of its

engineering activities into its

LCP, 20 years old the month

is now concentrating on its pro-

perty arm and overseas inter-ests. United States acquisition Whitlock is "pleasing", and LCP has two French companies

Property soaks up much of

the group's capital expenditure. Last year it took £7m of a £10.3m total. Some £2m of that

bought two more trading estates in the West Midlands, bringing

the total to live. Any others will probably be outside that area.

Capital expenditure this year will be about £7.5m and much of that will come from borrowings, now at £19.8m net of cash

un deposit. So interest costs are

going to rise again, and will take a hefty toll of this year's

Pre-tax profits to March 31

rose by 7.4 per cent to £6.5m

after interest costs of almost E3m, up £385,000. About £7m

of group borrowings are due for

rolling-over soon and probably

will be shifted to Euro-currency borrowings, joining £4m already on the lower Euro-currency interest rates.

LCP's dividend has gone up by 17.5 per cent to 6.14p gross. Sales were £215.7m against £182.7m in 1979. Looking ahead.

the group is confident on a

two to three-year view, although

the tougher conditions now may

hamper this year's performance.

All divisions but metals in-creased their contribution last

year. Metals declined as a res-

ult of the restructuring to take

trading profits.

By Catherine Gunn

metals division.

Gloomy

outlook

Motor

at Kenning

The grim November pro-phecies of Mr George Kenning, chairman of Kenning Motor Group, are being fulfilled.

Kenning's interim pre-tax profits to March 31 are 6 per cent down at £2.55m after £1.02m of help from property

sales, and "it seems certain that this year's results will prove to be disappointing".

Last year Kenning made £8.45m

The interim dividend has been held at 2.5n gross. The shares fell 2p to 62p after the

autouncement, where an un-changed total payment they would yield 12,7 per cent.

would yield 12.7 per cent.

Trading profits rose by 5.7 per cent to £7.92m on turnover of £122.7m—up £8.32m. But group depreciation costs rose by £1.13m to £5.28m and interest costs soared from £639.000 to £1.17m.

The £1.02m property sales include a £545.000 revaluation surplus realized on sale.

With declining demand and tough competition for what business there is, margins on

business there is, margins on

car, yan and contract hire have

been squeezed. Car hire is now showing a slight upturn. Sales of second-hand cars from the Kenning fleet also commanded

lower margins as the market

The story was also grim in the vehicle depot side. New cars were virtually hawked

around by some dealers with the inevitable result of lower margins for all?, Mr Kenning says in his statement, and the

vehicle depot division's profits

were "much lower".
On the brighter side, tyre

services are growing and doing well. The Zimbabwean subsi-

diary, not yet consolidated, is also performing well. The recent improvement in the car-hire

side comes from better demand from tourists—particularly Aus-tralians, it seems—and some in-

crease in local demand.

contracted.

NCIAL NEWS organization announced Times Newspapers limited ing Lord Astor; and Mr James will concentrate on the deviment of its Evans. The main board of Times will concentrate on the deviment of the respective value of the value of the respective value of the v

be hands of a new Times Newspapers mposed entirely of tecutives. nges will become nm July 1 and have port of Lord Thom-set, Lord Astor of the four indepen-

tership of Times Limited is com-flected and it re-er cont owned by d 15 per cent owned erests. There is no

employer for any pwspapers Limited assurances to the of Trade that the not affect the indethe editors or the itian of The Times per, in accordance irances given to the the Board of Trade

holding company Times Newspapers nited and its funce to protect the broad strategy. Its ill be Sir Denis vho continues as Hen ceases vice-chairman. directors will be

independent for. ectors, Lord Robens am, Lord Roll of Emblem represent. respectively.

restructuring of its irectors designed to uthority. The rewill give greater he development of ons.
colding company is the main board of times. Newspapers Limited is reconstituted as the main operating stituted as the main operating the stituted as the main operating stituted as the main operating stituted as the main board of times. Newspapers for several years, who has been a director of Times Newspapers for several years. Mr Evans is ons.
Iding company is director of Times Newspapers for several years. Mr Evans is joint deputy managing director of Thomson British Holdings Limited the parent company. joint deputy managing director of Thomson British Holdings Limited, the parent company, and he continues in that role. and he continues in that role. He has been associated with the company for 24 years, having joined the staff of The Sunday

Times in 1956,
Mr Dugal Nisber-Smith, at present general manager, is appointed managing director.
The full board will be as follows:

follows:
Mr James Evans, chairman;
Mr James Evans, chairman;
Mr J. Bryers, personnel director; Mr P. Crowe, production director; Mr D. Cruickshank, commercial director, Times Newspapers Ltd and general manager, The Sunday Times; Mr H. M. Evans, editor, The Sunday Times and chairman of The Sunday Times Frequency The Sunday Times Executive Committee: Mr D. Jewell, chairman Publishing Division (including Newspaper Archive Cincluding Newspaper Archive Developments Ltd, Times Books Ltd. Selective Marketplace Ltd.; Mr D. Nisbet-Smith, managing director, Times Newspapers Ltd; Mr G, Thorne, marketing director, Times Newspapers Ltd and general manager, The Times; Mr W. Rees-Mosg, editor, The Times and chairman of The Times Executive Committee.

A particular feature of the

A particular feature of the f. Mr M. J. Hussey reorganization will be the vice-chairman. creation of two executive committees, one for The Times and its supplements, chaired by Mr ctors, Lord Robens W. Rees-Mogg, and another for am, Lord Roll of The Sunday Times, chaired by Greene of Harrow Mr H. M. Evans, Each will have Dacre of Glanton; a general manager, Mr G. of Castleacre and Thorne and Mr D. Cruickshank,

general manager, the editors being non-executive chairmen. Sir Denis Hamilton, who yes-terday briefed the management

and trade union representatives,

said last night: "James Evans and Dugal Nishet-Smith will form a for-midable team with the editors to meet the problems of the 80s. We wish to be an expand-ing company. ing company.

"The strains on top manage ment in Fleet Street these days are almost unique in industry and will not diminish. After 14 years as a Fleet Street managing director, Duke Hussey needs a rest from the intolerable pressures of day-to-day management. So he is going to become vice-chairman of Times Newspaners Holdings. The company will therefore have the benefit of his experience and wisdom without involving him in the ment.

"Specifically he will he concentrating on the long-term newspapers. We want him to travel round the world finding out what the other quality newsand, more important, what they are planning, and advise us

"He will continue to represent us at the NPA, where he has probably had more experience than anyone else in Fleet Street. He will advise both the Thomson British Holdings and Times Newspapers boards on newsprint. He will in this way be representing the company externally both at home and

> in the engineering interests. An extraordinary item of £1.34m reflects the net £1.6m closure cost of LCP Pressings. Detember acquisition Motaproducts Automotive should make about £500,000 this year, and boost repicle distribution's contribution. The division's The division's

main dealership is for Ford.

International .

Engelhard and NN agree merger

Chemicals Corp and NN Corp said yesterday in New York that they had reached agreement in principle for a tax-free merger, valued at about \$300m, in which NN would become an Engelbard subsidiary.

The merger had been approved by the directors of both companies, a spokesman for Engelbard said.

1979 revenues of more than 1968 by the Northwestern National Insurance Co.

Under the agreement, each share of NN common would be

for Engelbard said.

NN is a holding company based in Milwaukee which had

Under the agreement, each share of NN common would be converted into 1.33 shares of based in Milwaukee which had

Kyoto Ceramics up 104 pc Kyoto Ceramic Co said it reported a gain of 104 per cent in its consolidated net income to 14,500m yen for the year to expects net income on a con-

solidated basis in the year end-March 31.
Officials said the chief ing next March 31 to rise to 17,000m yen (533.8m), from the reason for the brisk results was the sharp increase in earnings of the United States subsidiary, record 14,500m yen last year, on sales of 150,000m yen, up from Kyocera International. The off 114,000m a year ago.

cials attributed the jump in Kyocera International's earn-Kyoto, which manufactures ceramic products for the elec-monics industry, earlier ings mainly to steady sales of integrated circuit packages.

Hongkong shipping magnate was meeting yesterday, a Sir Yue-kong Pao said yester-pany spokesman said.

day that at this stage he did not plan to make a full take-over bid for Hongkoog and on talks between Land's the result of the result

The development followed a recomendation by the Hongkong Committee on Takeovers and Mergers that Sir Yue-Kong should consider taking full control of Wharf in the wake of the successful increase of his stake to 49 per cent in the com-

The comittee of the board of directors of Hongkong Land

Opel to spend DM1,500m

General Motors Corporation's 1977-1982 medium-term investsubsidiary Adam Opel plans investments of Dm1,500 (£368m) this year despite the unsatisfactory demand for cars in the middle to up-market

marked for investment in the

it was seeking on ebhalf of the

advisers, Jardine Fleming and Co and the Securities Commis-

The spokesman said that

ment plans, Mr James Waters, managing board chairman, said: "Seeing through ourt investments with-out cutbacks in West Germany clear proof of our faith It said the expenditure was the future economic develop-part of the Dm6.000m ear-ment of Europe and its automobile mærkets".

31, there were 6.18m shares of NN common outstanding. All NN \$2.60 series A pre-ferred would remain outstand-ing without change in terms.

Engelhard said the com-panies agreed to reconsider the exchange ratio if the average market value of 1.33 shares of Engelhard common fell below \$42.50 or rose above \$50.50 in a 10-day period starting 20 days before NN mails merger proxy materials to shareholders.

First Chicago chairman

First Chicago Corporation is expected to name Mr Barry F. Sullivan, a 53-year-old executive vice-president of Chase Manhattan Corporation, as chairman. Mr Sullivan will replace Mr A. Robert Abboud, Mr Sullivan has been considered a candid-date for the presidency of

Enka group increase

The Enka group combining all the chemical fibre activities of the AKZO NV except for the American Enka company, saw a 5 per cent rise in turnover in No plans for full Wharf bid the first five months of this year to F11.7bn according to the chairman of the German arm, Enka AG, Herr Hans Zempelin. He sold the results were roughly in balance for the first five months though below last year's levels.

TraveLodge record

TraveLodge International, a member company of Trusthouse Forte reports a record net in-come of \$1.8m for the quarter until a statement to the con-trary was made. Honekong Land's offer for Wharf shares to April 30, an increase of 21 per cent over the \$1.5m for the remained open.
Wardley Ltd said it had received tenders for at least double the 20m Wharf shares second quarter of the previous

Net income for the six months ending April 30, reached a record \$2.5m, an increase of 24 per cent over the \$2m for the same pariod of the previous

Olympus Optical Co

Japanese based Olympus Optical Company has shown a net profit of 3.64bn yen in the first half-year ended April 30. This was against 1.97bn yen a year Sales were 36.91hn yen (35.45bn). Interim dividend is

4.5 yen (3.75).

But the quarter to end-June "looks unpromising" for the motor side; and as long as interest rates remain at their present levels, the group holds out little hope of any real im-provement in profitability.

erwriting losses soar

ed by aggregate d by the industry

h Insurance Assoh represents the npany market, said sales thus far. ibers produced an n general business ome 3 per cent of sipered with 127m ent—the previous

Income, Nowever, 1 to £980m producurolus of £764m n previously. The the disappointand aiready shown. ing composites in its released earlies

Bowler, retiring he BIA blamed the losses on worldi, increasing claims pacity resulting in tition and inaden some areas and

> roup for xchange

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deterioration in stood that this year's sales were during 1980, together with conformances of British being compared with last year's rinuing high inflation, the pre-Budget mini-boom. In compared with last year's rapidly increasing cost of mon with the majority of retail energy, and high interest rates. traders, the group has found last year's figures hard to beat and he was only able to announce a modest increase in

> Profits for the first six months will not equal those last year's corresponding period, he confirmed, but this should not be taken as an indication for the fall years results, which are substantially dependent on the performance in the important second half-year when the major part of profits are earned.

Mr Slater buys more Laganuble shares

Mr James Slater and his private property company Strongmend have upped their stake in Laganvale, the Belfastregistered property investment and development group which last year made £20,000 profit. Mr Sister and his company have bought a further 100,000 shares and now bold 850,000 shares, 13.3 per cent of the group. Mr Slater and Strongmead began buying into Laganvale on June 6, purchasing 121 per cent of the group.

R. Paterson & Sons cuts dividend

Over the year to March 31, turnover at R. Paterson & Sons, the coffee and chichory essence group, rose from £16.5m to £17.2m, but pretax profits sank from £780,000 to £537,000. Earnings a share were 3.08p against 4.78p and the dividend is cut from 4.81p gross to 2.9p. The board states that the anticipated lack of growth of anticipated lack of growth of the United Kingdom economy

ineritably all point to 1980-81 being another difficult year for many companies. In such an environment the board has embarked on a total re-examination of current group policies, attitudes and objectives in order to emerge more efficient and more profitable.

Arthur Holden profit tops £2m

Arthur Holden and Sons is raising its dividend from 5.7p gross to 7.14p for the year to March 31. Sales are up from 521.43m to f17.59m. Pre-tax profits are £2.13m against £1.82m, EPS are 20.39p, agains 17.85p.

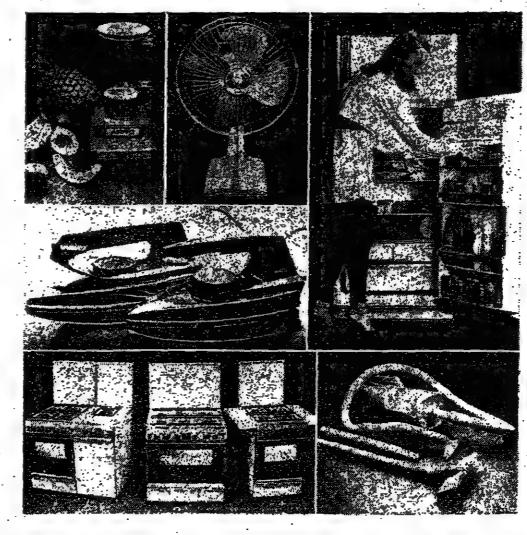
The group is negotiating to: the acquisition of two further subsidiaries in France—Galliecolor S.A. and Dauphilac S.A. which operate as one entity. Turnover of the companies is about £3.75m.

Downturn seen at Cronite Group

Despite a rise in turnover from £4.05m to £5.8m, pretax profits of Cronite Group are down from £237.000 to £145,000 for the six months to March 31. However, the board is main-taining the dividend at 2.57p

gross.
Following the engineering strike the order intake showed signs of improving, however, the current quarter is reflecting the downturn in the engineering sector. The strong pound is marring export growth and in the current uncertain economic climate, it is likely that the results for the year will show a

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bid for ICPS

The proposed acquisition of ICPS, a private credit life insurance company by Sturla Holdings, announced earlier in the year, will now not take place. Negotiations between the two companies have been terminated by mutual agree-

As a result, details of the proposed rights issue have been delayed and it is now intended that a circular will be posted to shareholders next week.

This circular will include information about prospects, together with a profit forecast and details of a reorganization of the board. At the same time, the company will announce its profit in the ways the ways. preliminary results for the year ended January 31.

V. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited it Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Company	Price	Ch ge	District	Yid	PE
Airsprung Group	65		6.7	10.3	+3.8
Armirage & Rhodes	30		3.8	12.7	*2.0
Bardon Hill	280		13.8	4.9	*8.2
County Cars Pref	78		15.3	19.5	- 1
Deborah Ord	92		5.0	5.4	10.1
Frank Horsell	117		7.9	6.7	7.3
Frederick Parker	90		12.8	14.2	*4.1
Connec Plain	100		16 5	16.5	·
George Blair	80	+1	6.0	7.5	*3.0
Jackson Group	112	+2	-	7.1	9.1
James Burrough		. –	31.3	10.4	+9.6
Robert Jenkins	300			6.9	*3.7
Torday Limited	<u>220</u>		15.1	0.2	W
Twinlock Ord	15%			45.0	
Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0	15.8	
Unilock Holdings	48	-1	2.6	5.4	10.2
Unilock Holdings New	46			_	9.8
Walter Alexander	96	_	4.4	4.5	6.4
W. S. Yeates	216	+1	12.1	5.6	+3.5

prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Sturla calls off Giltspur sees big jump The proposed acquisition of ICPS, a private credit life

in profits By Our Financial Staff Mr Maxwell Joseph is expect-ing big things from America this year, but they are not all associated with his hotel

group's recent bid for Liggett. Wearing his other hat as chairman of industrial holding group Giltspur, Mr Joseph is hoping that his biggest profit earner, the exhibition services group, will benefit from a new convention hall currently being completed on America's west

The United States con-tributed about £200,000 to group profits barely changed last year at 14.5m. but Mr Thomas Harker, said there should be a "significant jump" in profits this year providing there is no collapse in the economy.

"The first two months have made a very good start", he said.

But while the Expo division pushed ahead profits from its truck and car distributors came down from £1.3m to £738,000. That division will be slimmed down this year and Mr Harker said anything which was not paying its way would either be sbut or sold. "We will invest

the money where we can get a better return", he said. That is likely to be in the engineering division, profits up from £697,000 to just over £1m, and the big margin de-sign side which works in the oi), aerospace and motor industries. The group is currently designing the wings for the new

European Airbus.

Cash deposits have increased by £1.6m and loans have come down by a further film to f3m

Ro

WIARREI REPU	K15
Commodities	Dec. 373-378. Sales: 49 lots. Open 373-378. Sales: 49 lots. Open 1 to Battlet. — WHEAT. Canadian western red 3rdng, un- quoied. US dark northern speng. No. 7.4 per cent. July. 79-30. Aug. ELOY 35: Sept. ELOT. 30 trans-shipment cast coast 1 S hard winter and EEG. both unquoted.
	cast coart 15 hard winter and EEG.
COPPER closed steader—Atternoon —Cash wite bars, \$347-850 a metric ten, three months, \$237-87 50; Sales, 3,-250; Cash Cathodea, \$225-825; three	engusted. S African yellow, July-Aug.
COPPER COSIG Steader—Atternoon —Casts whe bars, \$237-878 a metric ten, turne menths, \$237-877 at Sales, 5,-35. Cash Cathodes, \$235-877 at Sales, 5,-35. Cash Cathodes, \$235-877 at Sales, 5,-35. Cash Cathodes, \$235-877 at tens Northing,—Cash wire bars, \$245-571,571, 547-50, bare menths, \$245-571,571, 547-50, 548-50, \$348-6, 6,000 tens, \$246-50, \$348-6, 6,000 tens, \$246-50, \$348-6, 6,000 tens, \$246-50, \$348-6, \$348-6,000 tens, \$246-50, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$247-50, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$247-50, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$247-50, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$247-50, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-6, \$368-6, \$248-6, \$368-	PARLEY .— English ford, fob. Sept. 175,73 peld cast coast: Oct. 296,50 (ct. 196,50 (ct. 19
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cash £7.310-7.400; three nonths, £7.240-7.500. Settlement. £7.320. Sailes, 280 topics, High grads, £2.316-7.320. three months £7.316-7.320. three months £7.316-7.320.	tion ex-farm prices:
	S Not 100 00 200.00 204.00 1 1 12 100.00 200.00
LEAD was harely stead; —Alternuon.—cash, 2720-372 00 per tanne, three mouths, 2730-371 00, 5 es. 2,500 tonnes. Noraing.—Cash, 2520-724; three mouths, 2531-352,00 Settement, 2533,00. Settement, 2533,00. Settem.	MEAT COMMISSION: Average latstock that at more centralise markets on tune 21 GB: Cattle, 81 200 pc. kg/w (-C.40, UK; Sheep, 150.658
ZINC was culet.—Afternoon—Cash. Chill-2-6.00 per tonne, three months, 5-07-307-30. Sales, 1-37-3 tennes, storning.—Cash. Chill-2-4 and three tranks. Chill-2-4 and three tranks. Chill-3-4-6 of Settlement. Chill-3-4-60, Sales 3-4-60 tonnes.	MEAT COMMISION: Accrage faistock is to a large transport of the corresponding and the commistation of the commission of
PLATINUM WAS AT CZT1 85 (5030.00)	numbers flown 46 per cent, average price 65.45p + 60.95). Scotland: (2016 numbers flown 3.2 per cent. average price 85.37p + 0.09). Sheep
SILVER was strady—Berton market from levels——Scot, to 2.255 per teoy ounce (United States cents equi- turent, 1547.06); takes months, 683.460 (157),660; the months.	price (148.82p (+0.36). Pig numbers up by 1 per cent, average price 06.109 (+0.61). TEA - 10-ams were very progular at
Silver was steady.—Bellian market frimg levels.—Steal, 603.05 per troy outcome (United States cents equivarient, 1547.05); three months, 533.05; (1579.65c); 51 meaning, 1577.16c; one year, 754.40; (1639.56c); Landon Mittel Exchange, Atternoon.—Lash, 604.66s]; three months, 691.56s, 505.50; 130 for one 10,000 tray ounces tach, downing, 604.56s for; three months, 604.56s for; three months, 467.65s, 55 Settlement, 654.05.	TEA.— hoams were very irregular al often lower prices with less inquiry for dusts, while Sythets were well supported at Irra-to-dearer levels, dealers reported on Monday. Micians opined generally dearer.
Cash, 603-664 Un; there months, (4.4), 0-67, 50, Settlement, 664 Op. Lales, 45 lots ALUMINIUM closed barriy strady	but later there was some freedmarth; with planner Central Africans closing caster and sometimes nestected. Set Lenka demand continued strong and general medium descriptions and
Laies, 45 1000 ALUMINIUM closed barriy strady— Alternoon—Cash. 5711-112.00 ger tonne, three months. 5710-711 00 Sales, 1.575 tonnes. Morting,—Cash. 1710-715.00: three months. 5712- 113.00. Settlement, 5710-00. Sales, 1 405 tonnes. MICKEL was unet —Alternoon—Cash.	lificans opened generally dearer, but later there was some irrequiarity with planer Central Africans closing casier and semetimes assisted. Sri Lenka demand continued strong and general medium descriptions soid at titly-tirm-to-dearer rates, while brighter legioning teas, particularly hop's, were pregularly dearer. The Ligne't price realized this week was for bog's from Sri Lanka.
MIGKEL was quiet —Alternoon,—Cach, \$2,710-2.720 per toane: Parce months, \$2,770-2.770. Sales, \$1 forms, Norm- ins,—Cash, 22,750-2,770, Settlement, \$2,750-2,770. Settlement, \$2,750. Sales, 189 toanes.	European zinc
months, 22.760-2,770, Selliement, 22.750, Sales, 19-1 tonnes.	production
RUBBER cloved steadury mence per later July 58,80-53,90; Ann. 50,74-50,40; July 589, 50-53,90; Ann. 50,74-50,40; July 5891; 50,24-50,40; July 5891; 50,50; 50,50-70,10; July 5891; 73,18572,50; Oct Dec. 73,90,75,10; Jan Warch, 77,50-77,60; July 58,70; 50,70; 50,70; July 58,70; 50,70; 50,70; July 58,70; 50,70; July 14,70; 50,70; July 15,70; Ju	Eindhoven, June 24.—Euro- pean zinc production edged lower to 145,360 tonnes in May
1.7.10; April. June, 69.80-70.10; July 8-20, 73.43-72.50; Oct Dec. 75.90	trom a slizativ downwards i
he five tonnes and 244 at 15 tonnes. RUBBER FHYSICALS were slightly	revised 150,200 tonnes in April and compared with 165,000 a
AUSSER FHYSICALS were slightly facular — Spot: 58 50-54,75. Cds. July eraired. Acq. 63.00-63.05; Sept. 63.00-63.05; Sept. 60.50-64.00.	year ago, European Zinc Institute figures show,
Jely, 1194-90; Sept. 1556-57; Nov. 15-0-93; Jan. 1612-13; Nach. 1569-1569; March. 1569-1569-1569; March. 1569-1569; Marc	The figures, covering Western European Producers, plus Yugo-
Ecks: 9001 lots, including 13 options. ARABICA (officials at 16 to June, 181 80-191 00: Aug., 187 00-1-8 00:	slavia, also show the March production figures have been
COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 12 per ionne1: Jely. 1494-90; Sept. 135-57; Nov. 16:0-62; Jan. 16:12-13. Vazch, 1589-16:08; Vazv. 15-2-16:08; Jan. 16:12-13. Vazch, 1589-16:08; Vazv. 15-2-16:08; Jan. 16:13-16:09; Jan. 16:09; Jan. 18:00-18:00; ARABICA (GRICALE at 16:15-10:18:00; Oct. 19:2-09-16: Jas. 00-20:00; April 18:00-20:00; June, 18:00-20:00; April 18:00-20:00; June, 18:00-20:00; April 18:00-20:00; Apr	from 152,300 tonnes.
COCOA 183 sloud, il per metric len: 185-70 strong, etc. 112-53; Drc. 116-70 strong, 122-6-07 May, 123-6-3 july, 112-6-0 sept. 126-53. Sates: 1072 los theologically reter et	closing stocks of primary zinc at smeiters rose to 124,600 tonnes from an upwards revised
Sales: 1073 lots. Sugar - London daily price of	119,000 tonnes in April and compared with 115,700 in May
Sates: 1072 lots. SUGAR.—The Landon daily price of "Faws" was Elicif higher at 2.725. The "whites "price was unchanged at 2.725. Tultures 12 per former 1000. Sections (fictary) Aug. 75.00. Sections (fictary) Aug. 75.0	last year.
net, 371.00-72.00; 334, 322,00-34.00, larch, 591.90-93.00; 149, 386.33- 36.39 Aug. 777.00-78.30; Oct.	The stock figures exclude the United Kingdom and Yugo-
271.00-73 00. Sates 4534 for Old Contract barry strady: Ang. 563 00.	slavia, which do not supply them.—Reuter.

a director of News International. is the controlling shareholder.

Discount market

173 Oct. 374-375. 149 lots. 149 lots. 140 spring. Un-140 spring. No 140 Sty DO. Aug. 150 Urans-shipment winter and EEC. The discount market had a quiet day yesterday. The Bank of Eugland gave a moderate amount of help, buying a small quantity of Treasury bills and local authority bills and lending a small sum overnight at MLR to two or three houses, Rates for secured money stayed in the area of 163-17 per cent over much of the session, dropped smartly to 15 per cent in mid-afternoon, then firmed at the close to between 163 and 163 per cent. One are two cleaning banks cent. One or two clearing banks were callers, but not too beavily. Progress was rather patchy. Some houses were square by lunchtime, others were taking money right up to the close,

Adverse factors were small repayments of the MLR loans taken on Monday and a small, net Treasury bill take-up. The one "plus" item was a small figure for above-target bank balances brought over from Monday.

Money Market Rates

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Foreign exchange report

Sterling was a little easier against most major currencies at the end of a very quiet day on foreign exchange markets yesterday. The pound closed 60 points cheaper to the dollar at \$2,3360, while the "effective" exchange rate index finished 0.1 lower at 73.7.

Dealers reported extremely low-level activity in all currencies as the market waited for the next move on interest rates.

The dollar firmed slightly initially with Eurodollar rates and ahead of the US May consumer

Sterling Spot and Forward

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Attentive exchange rate compared to December 21 1971, was 77.7 ... describ.

EMS European Currency Rates

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	Sketchley's annual report shows CCA prema profits for the year to March 28, 1980, of 53.84m (£2.61m). Historic pretax profit was £5.74m (£4.93m).	Burmah Off: As a result of pur- chase of 100,000 ordinary units on June 11, Kuwait Investment Office is Interested in 7.34m units (5.10 per cent).	75.25-77.40c: Oct. 76.00-77.00c: Dec. 75.00-77.00c: Dec. 75.00-77.00c: Octoba futures edvanced on continued commission house buring before closing with immed game in moderately active
	Gold Gold fives: am \$569 to far outded; pm. 5663 Line, 5944 5 Kracerrand uper color \$455-425 (256-54), betereignasses (\$553-554 (556-54))	Euro-\$ Deposits	COPPER closed mostly off.—June, 25 35c; July 80.78+86-90c; Aug. 5c; 60c Sept. 68.30-88.10c; Dec. 90.00-90.20c; July 92.50c; July 92.50c;
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Wall Street

New York. June 24.—Shares were mixed in active trading after a firm opening on the New York Stock Exchange today. Popular averages were weak, but advances turnumbered declines by about three to two. At 10.30 am, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had supped by 1.11 to 872.70. Chrysler was unchanged at \$7.00. A fire in a Manhatian skystraper vesterday delayed approval of Chrysler's \$500m note issue by the Loan Guarantee Board. Paperwork concerning the note sale was work concerning the note sale was not damaged by the fire.

Engelhard Minerals lost \$2 to \$225, while NN Corp rose \$1 to \$391 bid. Over-the-Counter. They agreed on a tax-free merger, valued at about \$300m.

On Monday, the industrial average ended at \$73.81, up 4.10, slipping from its best gain of morethan five ponts. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose \$0.26 to 65.46.

index rose 0.25 to 65.46. Advancing issues were ahead of declines by 838 to 597, while 446 issues held unchanged. The average price per share rose 13 cents. Velume tapered off to 34,180,000 shares from 36,530,000 shares on Friday.

Species moved downward at Stocks moved downward at the start but reversed course after Morgan Guaranty trimmed the United States prime leading rate to 11; per cent from 12 per cent. But much of the subsequent uptarn was attributed to institutional demand ahead of the quarter's end. Investors got more encouragement later when International Business Machines surged above 55 on heavy volume. It closed at 55%, up I, with volume of more than 450,000 sbares.

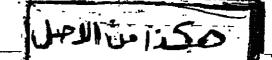
US commodities New York, Jane 23, COMEX GOLD costs at 1797-5, 5, 200 an ounce up on Friday's close June, 500.150; July, 5025-6, 243, 560.200-511.00; Oct. 5630.00-611.00; Dec. 5630.00-611.00; Feb. 7430.00, April, 652.10; June, 5633.00, Aug. 5673.00; Oct. 5685.10; Dec. 5695.00; Feb. 5707.00; April, 5717.00.



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Property

Old monastic dwellings on market

Traces of monastic Britain are still surprisingly widespread among old houses all over the country. The monks in those days were massive builders and monasteries were extensive clusters of buildings, as can be seen from many which remain in ruined form.

With the passage of the years old houses which had monastic origins or associations have naturally changed, leaving only perhaps a piece of stonework still identifiable, or even just a name which in some form or another

has persisted over the years. Early origins are more clearly defined in the case of The Priory, at Little Wymondley, near Hitchin, Herrfordshire.

It has a grade two listing as

Ro

being of special architectural or historic interest and seems to have been an Augustinian priory of the thirteenth century which became a private dwelling in the second quarter of the sixteenth century, with additions made sometime about 1600.

Extensive alterations made in 1973 and 1974 uncovered thirteenth century remains which included the rafter roof of the original church nave, two lancet windows and the north doorway. There is also a wall painting dating from the sixteenth cen-

In the building's present form the accommodation includes two main reception rooms, a study, six bedrooms, two dressing rooms, four bathrooms and a shower room. Grounds of just over 51 acres include a fourroomed cottage and a barn of possibly medieval origins.

Offers over 5220,000 are being asked through John H. James and Co. of Baldock.

A rather more tenuous monastic connexion is possessed by Barton Abbotts, a Cotswold stone house within a few minutes' walk of the centre of Tetbury, Gloucestershire. The name is thought to derive from an association with a Cistercian house, and may have been originally a barn which was later in use as a wool store.

The present property is now basically an eighteenth century town house and features of this period include some fine dados and cornicing, and a good French marble mantel in the drawing

In addition to this room there are a dining room, a large combined kitchen and breakfast room, four bedrooms and three bathrooms arranged in suites, a fifth bedroom and three second floor rooms.

The Garden is partly walled and extends to about threequarters of an acre, included in which is an eighteenth century

Offers over £100,000 are being asked through Savills. Also available are about 111 acres of pasture and woodland adjoining the property and bordered by a

Another property also with a tenuous connexion is Pelham Cottage, at Pelham Place, Newton Valance, near Alton, Hampshire. This is a small single-storey building probably built in mid-Victorian times, but which seems to incorporate a section of stone wall which is thought to be monastic in origin.

Accommodation in the present house comprises two reception rooms, three bedrooms and a bathroom and shower room. One of the best features of the pro-



Westbury Manor, Compton. Surrey, a house of mixed periods.

half an acre is itself surrounded by parkland.

Offers of about £68.000 are being asked through Pearsons, of

A good example of an interesting old country house of mixed periods is one called The Dower House, at Bugbrooke. Northamptonshire. It has its origins in the seventeenth century, with an extra wing added later in Georgian times. Inside features include some good panelling in the drawing room and a bedroom, and a good oak staircase,

There are three reception

perty is that the garden of about rooms, four main bedrooms and three secondary bedrooms. Gardens and grounds extend to about 11 acres and include a good range of outbuildings. A price of £100.000 is being asked and the agents are Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Northampton. The house has a grade two

> Another mixed period house is Danvers House, at Culworth, Northampionshire, near Banbury, which dates in part at least from the Queen Anne period. It is, in fact, thought to have been built from materials taken from an mansion, with both

Georgian and Victorian addi-

Recently, planning permission has been granted to convert a part of the stable block into another private dwelling.

The house, which itself needs a certain amount of modernization, has a large drawing room, two further good-sized reception rooms, four main bedrooms, three attic rooms. .

Gardens and a paddock extend to about 3.36 acres and offers over £85,000 are being asked through Buckell and Ballard of Banbury.

Yet another such example is provided by Westbury Manor, at Compton, near Guildford, Surrey, which is a T-shaped building basically of sixteenth century date, with an eighteenth century wing. The earlier wing is timber framed with brick infilling. The roof is riled.

Accommodation includes five reception rooms and some seven bedrooms. The layout is such that the upstairs accommodation could be made into three selfcontained suites.

The whole property runs to just under 151 acres which includes five paddocks and over six acres of woodland, with well grown oak and beech.

The property is for sale at a

price in the region of £250. and the agents are Messe May Baverstock, of Guildford

Very much in the traditi' Georgian style is Ingleby at Ingleby, Derbyshire, on borders of Leicestershire Staffordshire, with views the Trent Valley.

Inside there are many feat of the perioid, such as ma fireplaces, recessed dis-cabinets, corniced ceilings shuttered windows. There two reception rooms downs three bedrooms and a dres room on the first floor and further bedrooms on the sec

The house stands in two a of landscaped grounds and i: sale at about £90,000 thre John German Ralph Pay, Burton-on-Trent.

An unusual little propert Riversdale Cottage, Cop Lane. Crowborough, which stands in an acre of ga which has a stream run through it

The detached cottage believed to date from 1780 has recently been restored bas a living room some long, two bedrooms and a ce The price is £39,950, thre Braxtons, of Crowborough,

Gerald



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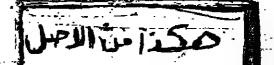
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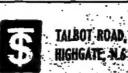
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No. 00 2555 of 1590
GHANCERY DIVISION
GROUP A
Mr Registrar Bradduch
IN THE MITTER OF
AVONSIDE CONSTRUCTION
(STEELWOOM), UNITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order dated the 17th June 1950 an Order dated the 17th June 1950 an Order dated the 17th June 1950 in the Court has directed a Meeting of the General Creditors of the About named Creditors of the Company is at the 25th April 1950 other than 11 all those creditors of the Court and the 25th April 1950 other than 11 all those creditors of the Court and the 25th April 1950 other than 11 all those creditors of the Court and the 25th April 1950 other than 11 all those creditors of the Court and the 25th April 1950 to the extent of the Court and the 25th April 1950 to the extent to which such debts would have been prevented and 25th April 1950 to the extent to which such debts would have been to preferential and 2. Lloyd, Eank United to be tonycored for the purposes of considering and if thought the the tonycored for the purposes of considering and if the said General Creditors and the said General Creditors and the said General Creditors are requested to altered. College Green, Bristol in the County of Avon an Triday the 18th day of July 1980 at 11.00 a m. at which place and time all the said General Creditors are requested to altered the 25th Meeting can obtain copies of 25th Meeting can obta

General Greditors are requested to stillind.

Any preson entitled to affend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and routes of the Sattement required to be furnished pursuant to Sentan 20% of the Sattement required to the furnished pursuant to Sentan 20% of the cappany attaine at 13 Windoor Place Cardiff of at the office of the undermished Solicitors at the same address turning usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday prive to the day appointed for the said vecting translation in person at the said vecting or large and appoint another region as their proximal and the said vecting the proximal and the said vecting the proximal and the said vecting the proximal and the said vecting their proximal statement and vecting their steam of the said vecting their proximal statement and vectors their steam of their proximal statement and vectors their steam of their proximal statement and vectors and their proximal statement and vectors and their steam of their proximal statement and vectors and their proximal statement and vectors are statement and vectors and their proximal statement and vectors are statement and vectors and vectors are statement and vectors are

The Sald Central Central Spanners Payrone in person at the said Scheman or they may appoint another rerain as their prox. In attend and wolf at their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxice he lorder with the Secretary at the Registered Office of the Commany charte at the Registered Office of the Commany charte at the lower eight cours have the comman charter eight cours have the time appointed for the said Meeting, but it forms for not so looked their must be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

Lift the acts Order the Court his exceeded Arthone Valleder David Bird or failing him David John Ered to act as Chairman of the cald Meeting and has directed the thairman to report the result thereof to the Court in subsequent approval of the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement with be subject to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement with the Subject to the Court.

Russelt Jenkins and Simon

ogn.
Russell Jenkins and Simon
Solkulars
18 Windoor Place.
Gondlift
Solicitors for the Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF

CHANGERY DIVISION
NO 0012-7 of 1980
Mr Justice Vinelott
In the melter of the London &
Provincial Poster Group United
and in the matter of the Companies
Act 1943 and in the matter of the Compones hat 1943
NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chantery Division, daied 16th June 1980 continuing the reduction of the compilar of the procedure of the compilar of the Compil

Durrant Piesse 73 Cheapaide London ECLY SER Solicitors for the Congun.

and the Combanies Act, 11-28.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Compony are roothered on or before Friday, 23th July, 1989 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts of Calins to the understaned Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., 21 75 New Cacendiak Sirrest. London, WIV FAR, the Liquidator of the said Comming and if so required by notice in writing from the said Comming and if so required by notice in writing from the said thought or notice as the said of the said thought or niace as shall be Sectifed in such notice or in delain; therewill be excluded from the will be excluded from the health of som distribution made before such debts are proved.

Quite this 13th day of June.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C 4
Chartered Account ant
Liquidator

ELL JAY CAR MIRENGS LIMITED

I'IN Voluntary Liquidations and the Comeanies Act. 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Company after required on or before 25th July 1980 to send their names and particulars of their Debus or Claims to the undersigned, Bernard Philitts F.G.A. at 76 New Carendish Street, London WIM 83th, the Liquidation of the 76 New Catenderh Street, London with Rah, the Liquidator of the raid Company and if so required by notice in writing from the seid Liquidator are to come in and proven their said Debts or Claims at such lime or piace as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the world of any distribution made before Such Debts are proved.

Dated this 13th day of June 1980 Bernard Phillips F.C.A.

in the matter of BEACHDALE SUBLEAS LIMITED, by order of the High Coart of Justice dated I February 1980. VERNON GEORGE MITCHELL of 7 Old Steine, Brighton But 16A has been appointed Liquidator, of the above Company.

ny. Dated 16 June 1980.

IN THE MATTER OF CONCRAIG

By Order of the High Court of
Justice dabed 1st May, 1960. MR.
MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON, of 4 Charterhouse Square,
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The accomment will be concerned within the c Further information may be obtained from the Registrar. (Room 214. Whitestington House). The University Whiteshights Reading Rice 24H by whom applications should be received not learn than 22nd September, 1980.

University of St. Andrews Applications are invited for CHAIR OF FINE ARTS which will lak vacant at let Ormber, luxu: Salary-within the professorial range: Appli-cations in typescips with the sames of three references should be sent by 51st July, 1980, to the Ethickimpas Officer, the binversity. College Calm, 51, Andrews, Fus.

University College London AND MICHOBIOLOGY RESEARCH ASSISTANT required to assist with research this denorthicition of Simenes in anniquente phonic Irolanda with the street in advance in the street in advance in the street in advance in the street in the street

PERSONAL also on pages 29 and 30

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RANGE ROVER CUSTOMISED 1979 V-Reg. White with palamino interior. Matching wood and Picket dashboard / steering wheel. Wheel arches. running boards, Sunshine Roof, Latest Digital Radio. Centre console. Long-range fuel tank. Tele-phone and many other extras inc. Customised

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(continued on pages 29 and



ibleby: His new series In Evidence begins a two-part investigation into Britain's police

e of pride it would have been for Richard ow that his two journalist sous. David and I be competing for the viewers' attention at the e same night. Dimbleby fils the elder, David, BBC I at 10.15 in a second screening of the White Tribe of Africa series that won the Royal ty's award for the best documentary of 1979. It the South African secret society called the brotherhood. Will it, asks Mr Dimbleby, cause of the Afrikaners, the very nearly whose interests. of the Afrikaners, the very people whose interests

the younger, Jonathan, presents a two-part of the state of Britain's police forces (ITV, 9.00 one is about racial unrest in north-east London suation, with allegations of police harassment untion, with allegations of pouce narassment. Familiar stuff this, but dramatically presented econd part is tightly-packed (too tightly, tegrated themes such as: Who polices the hey be a para-military force? To what extent threat to personal freedom? The interviews en are frequently controversial in content and by, like his elder brother, again proves what I responsible fact-finder he is.

ture. Nijinsky: a Legend Recreated (BBC 1. ied trailer for Herbert Ross's new film about which has its British premiere in London which has his british premiere in London
; wrong with that, provided it is an intelligent
documentary in its own right. I hope, however,
im is worthy of the BBC accolade. His last
urning Point was a mess, despite the combined
MacLaine, Anne Bancroft and Baryshnikov. e The Good Old Days back again (BBC 1, 9.25).
uous show, and whether the camera points
addience, the pictures are redolem of the Whether it would be quite as entertaining nt presence of its chairman, Mr Leonard Sachs e allocutions. I don't know, It is, anyway, an cause Mr Sachs is still conspicuously in charge

> ations for your listening today : Poems and and 20th century trains (Radio 3, Music (Radio 4, 6.30) where the team's love the pervading mood of irreverence . . . And . lio 4, 9.30), the best of all the arts magazines t assume that the listener is an expert in

OLS MEAN: ISTEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: The Prime of Miss. Jean Brudie: 7.85 Hospitat: 7.30 Practical electronics in schools. Closedown at 7.55. 10.30 Russian-Language and Penpie: Last programme in the

TELEVISION

language series (r). 10.55 Cricket: Semi-finals of a mutch in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Closedown at 1.15. 1.30 pm Heads and Tails: Dawn in the world of birds. With Derek

the world of hirds. With Derek Griffiths.
1.45 News and weather.
1.55 Wimbledon 80: Third day's play in the Lawn Tennis championships. Further coverage: BBC 2, 1.50 and 10.00 and BBC 1 at 6.20, 4.20 Play School: Brian Wildsmith's story The Miller, the Boy and the Donkey. Rend by Shellagh Gilbey and Derek Griffiths.
4.40 The Record Breakers: Roy Castle reports from New Zestand. Castle reports from New Zestand. Also, an exceptional choir is in the studio.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

5.40 am Open University, Work; 7.05 Fetal physiology; 7.30 Blo-logical bases of behaviour. Close-down at 7.55.

10.20 Charner: For Asian women rewers. Everything from cooking and sewing hints, to music and a story. Closedown at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 4.20. Closedown at 11.25.

1.50 pm Cricket and Wimbledon '80: Live coverage of the Middle-sex v Northants match in the Benson and Hedges Cup. And

Morris 5.55 Nationwide : Includes an in-

5.55 Nationwide: Includes an interview with actress Jade Asher,
now on the West End stage.
6.20 Wimbledon 80: Live action
and recorded flighlights from some
of today's games.
7.40 It Ain't Half Hot, Mum:
Comedy series about a British
Army concert party in the Far East
during the last war. Tonight:
they are surrounded by the Japanese (r). ese (r). 8.10 The Big Time : Trainee lawyer

8.10 The Big Time: Trainee lawyer Tim Davey realizes his life-long dream: to become a professional racing driver, competing at Brands Harch.

3.00 News: with Jan Leeming.

9.25 The Good Old Days: Old-time music hall from the City of Varieties, Leeds. Top of the bill is Ken Todd. The indispensable chairman is again Leonard Sachs (See Personal Choice).

10.15 The White Tribe of Africa:
A Band of Brothers. David Dimbleby's film won the Boyal Television Society supreme documentary award for 1979. It's about the Broederbond, or brotherhood, the secret Afrikaner society of South Africa (See Personal Choice).

Radio 4

Radio 3

Yorkshire

Granada

Westward

As Thames recept: 9.35 am Nature of Things. 10.20-12.00 Film: Crimon Pirate 1 Sur Lancaster: 1.20 pm-12.00 Naws. 2.45-2.45 Tandarys. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.005-53 Calendar. 11.30-12.30 am Film: Engagement (Da)id Warner).

sonal Choice).

11.05 Nijinsky: A Legend Recreated, Documentary about the making of a new Hollywood film about the great dancer. It stars George de la Pena as Nijinsky and Alan Bates as Diaghiles, the impresario (See Personal Choice).

11.45 News headlines.

Regions.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU/ Wales 5.55-5.15 Wales Today 6.16 5.35 Heddiw 6.36 Join BBC 1 (Wim-bedon). 11.45 News and weather for when J. 1.-3 News and weather in Wales, Scotland: 1.25-1.30 Scottist News, S.55-6.20 Reporting Scotland 11.45 News and weather for Scotland Northern Ireland: 4.18-4.26 Northern Scotland: 1.146 pm News and weather for Northern Ireland. Engines: 8.55-6.22 Regional magazines: 11.50 pm Closs.

wood musical, abour a GI (Gene Kelly) who falls in love with an orphan (Leslie Caron). Terrific dances and songs, with words and music by the Gershwins. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.

10.00 Wimbledon 80: Some of the highlights from today's matches. Introduced by David Vine.

11.00 Newsnight: All the latest news, with detailed examination of some of the main stories. II.3S Cricket: Highlights from one of today's semi-finals in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Introduced by Peter Walker. Ends at 12,10.

Coverage of play on the Centre Court and No 1 Court at Wimble-don, The commentators are: Dan Maskell, Peter West, John Barrett, Mark Cox. Ann Jones, Neale Fraser and Bill Threlfall.

7.50 One Hundred Great Paintings: Edwin Multins, at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, talks about Turner's painting The Dogana and the Salute. Tomorrow: David Hockey talks about Café Terrace at Night, by Van Gogh. 8.00 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. Also weather.

8.10 Dance Month: An American in Paris (1951) The famous Holly-

series. 7.30 Coronation Street : Why Emily

working 12.15 Close: Rita Tushingham reads Anne Whickham's Nervous Prostration.

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Shostako-6.00 am News Briefing. 5.10 Farming. vich.
10.00 Organ.; Cuillo.†
10.40 Songs (Talvela, Ashkenary):
Rachmaninov, Kuula, Mussorgsky.†
11.35 BBC Sconish SO/Hurst;
Mozart (Sym 36), Dvorak, 5.10 Farming,
5.30 Today,
5.35 Yesterday in Parliament,
9.00 News,
9.05 Russell Harry,
10.00 News,
10.02 Gardeners' Quession Time,
10.30 Daily Service,
10.45 Story, "Dragonflight",
11.00 News,
11.05 Baker's Dozen. Debuss; †
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Piano (Gimpel) : Haydn, Berg
(op 1), Schumann, †
2.00 Music Weekly †
2.50 Quarret (Edinburgh) : Harper,

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Crawford.;
3.30 Oboe, plano: Rubbra,
McCabe, Granados, Barret.;
4.05 Ensemble: Leclair, Locatelli, 5.00 (the and mone only from 5.20) Music for early evening.; 7.00 BBC Weish SO/Segal: De-bussy, Bartok (Pno Conc 2).; 7.50 Story: Melanchuly, by Jeremy Sealmony 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play, "Audience" by Vaclav

RADIO

8.05 Records : Mozart, Vivaldi,+

Havel.† 4.00 Charsi Evensona from Coven-4.00 Choral Evensong try Cathedral.† 4.45 Short Story. 5.00 News mazazine. 6.06 News. 6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 Person to Person. 8.45 Analysis. 7.50 Story; Metantinoly, by Jistemy-Seabrook
8.30 Sinfonietta Eötrös, pt 1: Firsova, Osborne (1st UK perfs).†
9.05 Six Continents: world news.
9.25 Sinfonietta, pt 2: Bozay (1st UK perf), Ligeti (Adrentures).†
10.10 Poems: On the Rails.
10.40 The English Ayre (14).†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Records: Holst.†

7.AS Person to Person.
8.45 Analysis,
9.30 Kaleidoscope,
10.90 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Jason Explanation.
11.100 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather.
VHF VHF 6.20 am-7.00 Open University; Villa Savuye; Decorative Arts. 5.20 pm-7.00 Open University; The Lisbon Earthquake; Residential valf 6.50 am Regional news : Weather, 7.50 Regional news ; Weather, 5.50 Regional news ; Weather, Radio 2

5.00 am News. 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.05 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Wimbledon 80. 11.00 Study on 4: Fostering (8). 11.30-12.10 am Open University; Deep Sea Photographs; Science and the Breweries. 7.00 John Dunn.†
8.02 Listen to the Band.†
8.45 Alan Dell.
9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.†
9.55 Sports Desk.
10.02 Punch Line. 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Janacek, Scriabin.† 8.00 News. 10.30 Hubert Gress.

11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

Kadio 1
5.00 am As Radio 2.
7.00 Dave Lee Travis.
9.00 Simon Bares.
11.31 Paul Burnett.
2.00 Andy Peebles.
4.31 Peter Powell.
7.00 Radio 1 Mailag.
8.00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat.
10.00 John Peel.†
12.05-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2:
5.00 am With Radio 2.
2.03 pm Ed Stewart.
4.08 Much More Music.†
6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 With Radio 2.
10.00 With Radio 2.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in vivetarn Surope on medium wave 1648 (2017) at the following times (2018) at the following

WAVELENGTES: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater Loudon area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LEC 261m 97.3 VFF Capital 194m 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 205m, 94.9 VHF.

THAMES

BBC 2

9.30 am Dynomuti: cartoon. Everybody Hyde,
9.50 The World We Live In: Time is explored; 10.15 Young Ramsey: tales of an Australian ver (r); 11.05 The Nature of Things: The Copts of Egypt; 11.55 Barney Googie and Snuffy Smith: cartoon: 12.00 Cloppa Castle: mediseval pupper story; 12.16 pm Rainbow: Rod Burton tells the story of Babes in the Wood.

12.30 Camera: Gus MacDonald with another of his series about early photography. Today: the Victorian era (r).

1.00 News.

1.00 News. . 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court: The verdict in the case of a mother charged with exercising control over a prostitute—ber daughter.

tute—nor caugnter.

2.00 Live from Two: Jimmy Savile
is served tea; and there are also
three items featuring Liberal
leader David Steel and Paul Turtelier, the French cellist. 2.45 Fantasy Island: The Island where some people's dreams come

3.45 Square One: Quiz and game show, with Faith Brown and Freddie Trueman paired with non-4.15 The Whisper of Glocken: Part One of a 13-part carroon story for children, about the little people called the Minnipins.



Crustbread, age of the Minnipins in The Whisper of Glocken (ITV, 4.15)

a farm on Dartmoor. 5.15 The Brady Bunch: The family make a map commercial. 5.45 News. 5.00 Thames News. 4.25 How: fascinating facts about tour world. With Jack Hargreaves 5.45 News.
heading the team of fact-finders.
4.45 Maggie's Moor: Part One of 6.25 Help I More about the Tele-

s new serial about a girl living on



10.00 News, and remained headlines.
10.30 Jonathan Dimbleby in Evidence: part 2. A national view of the British police.
11.30 Thames Aris: The cultural activities to be enjoyed in the London area during this summer season. Last in the present screes.

11.45 Barney Miller: Nobody knows that Wojo has been trapped by a trunel cave-in, and not one of the telephones in the area is mortified.

As Thumbs except: 9.30 sm Larry the Lamb. 9.45 Serame Street, 10.48-12.00 pm.1-30 Powerboat Grand Prix. 1.20 pm.1-30 News. 5.12 Gus Honoybun's Mirthdays. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00-5.25 Westward Diary. 10.28-10.32 News. 11.30 Calebrily Coprery: Sergio Mendes, 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for life. Channel

Grampian

Anglia

An Themes except: 8.30 am I am Fittan. 10.00 Fantasy: Island. 10.50 Fartasy: Island As Thames except: 9.20 am La Gastro-nomic. 9.58 Sintionary Ark, 10.20-12.00 Film: Matter at Life and Death (David Niver) 1.20 pm-1.20 Nove, 5.15-3.45 How's Your Fathor. 8.00-6.25 ATV Today, 11.30 News, 11.35-12.05 am Subcretar Profile; Sylvestor

> Scottish As Themes except: 8.20 sm Strvival. 10.20 You're Only Young Twice. 10.50-12.10 Film: Roturn Hime: IDebney Coleman: 1.20 pm-1.20 Nows. 2.45 Power Without Corv. 5.75 Power. 8.20-5.45 Croscotte 6.00 Scotlent 1.20-5.45 Croscotte 6.00 Scotlent 1.20-5.45 Croscotte 6.00 Scotlent 1.20-5.45 Loss and 1.25 Mail 1.25 Mail 1.25 Polico Screen.

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HTV As Themes except: Starts 9.50 am Top of the Verne Anthony Newiev, 17.00-12.00 Secano S'rod, 1.20 sm, 1.30 Report West. 2.45-2.45 Love Buar, 5.10 Dick fracy, 5.26-5.45 Construction Report West. 6.30-7.00 Doctor Doctor 17.30-12.00 Musical Starting Uniter, 17.30-12.00 Musical Starting Uniter Start MTV CYMRU-Walfa; As Gan-ri Vir (Except: 71.55 am-12.10 Fisialsain: 1.20-1.25 P.n.s Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 R Valus, 4.45-3.15 M. J. Nhw. 5.00-V Dydd. 5.15-6.30 Report W 10.00-10.30 News followed by R

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: 8.30 am Animated Classic: 19.20 Unlamed World: 19.40 Carloon, 19.50 Jazz 11.15 Technol ath. 11.25-12.00 Count of Monie Chief. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. S. 18-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-5.25 Labraroum; 17.30 Barney Müller. 12.00 Brass in Concort. 12.45 am:12.45 News.

Ulster As Thanne exerct: Siarin 10.05 am Young Ramsey, 10.50 Jazz, 11.5 the taned World, 11.40-12.05 Labenh, 1.20 pm-1.30 tunchings, 2.45-3.75 Survival, 4.13-4.15 News, 5.15 Cartoon, 5.20-5.85 Crossroad, 6.00 Nev. 6.14 Man 1 3 lob 1 6.30-7,00 Filletone, 11.30 Electric Theater Show, 12.00-11.30 Electric Theater Electric Theater Show, 12.00-11.30 Electric Theater Show, 12.

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As Thames excent: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, followed by News, 5.20 Cel The Picture, 10.00 David Hand, 10.10 Celebrity Concert, 11.00-12.00 Up and Away, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 Andy, 3.15-3.45 In Starte of, 5.15-5.45 Laturns and Spiriey, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossingto, 6.25-7.10 Northern Life; 12.30 Power Without Glory, 12.30 am-12.35 It's Only Natural.

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Lagrand F NOT THE COLOR OF T BIRTHS

SPENCE.—On June 23rd to Jack and Jeannie (nee Hundas)—e daughter (Emily). SUNTER.—On June 20th Margarite Control of Company

JUNTER.—On June 20th Margaret and Christopher (Clem)—a spoond on of 89. Ninth St. Parknowe 2196. Johannesburg. Remiller?.—On 18th Auro. 1980. At Oneen Charlottes Hospital. London to June (not Michelli and Goorge—A son Jack Kendrick, a brother for Ben. Wilson.—On 24th June to Annabel. (see Grose) & Ony—a dabghier (Lucy Charlotte).

BIRTHDAYS

CORNELL.—Wishing you a very happy birthday, Alison, All my love.—Vark.

D.—A very happy birthday, my love.—J

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

GREENHALGH: WISOM: — On June 21st. st SI. Giles Church, Horsted Keynes, Sussex: Peter John, only you of Vir. T. J. Greenhalgh, and Virs. S. M. Groenhalgh, of Haywards Heath, in Dilys Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilsom, of Horvied Keynes.

On June 21st. st St David's. Chickedral, Tomos Elivayn of London, and Liangraide to Dr John STRANGE: FRANCE: Alary the Virgin. Ross-on-Wy. Androw David. Sincond won of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Strang of Seaulite to Mirsuds Caroline (Molly). only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Strang of Seaulite to Mirsuds Caroline (Molly). only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Strang of Seaulite to Mirsuds Caroline (Molly). only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Strang of Seaulite to Mirsuds Caroline (Molly). only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Francis of Soliers Hope.

-- DEATHS

BANGERT—On mind June, 1980.
At her daughter's home, 49.
Chenies Ave., Little Chaifont,
Bucks, Lillian, Leov, aged Rai
v. Lillian, Leov, aged Rai
followed by injerment in America
sphan Enquiries To Cookes
followed by injerment in America
sphan Enquiries To Cookes
followed by injerment in America
BEVALSTONE.—On June 2:rd,
Dascelully at his hump, his wife
sphan and som Anthony. 2:rd
Suddently and poor sould;
New Terribabury. Acest. Funeral 3
u.m. Friddy. June 2:rd ag
succession.
Rein Lillian Lillian Lillian Lillian
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Rein Lillian Lillian Lillian Lillian Lillian Lillian
Rein Lillian Lillian

BISGOOD.—On June 21st penceinthy at Hawks Mill House after
an lithest fought will great
courage. Auriery. devoted wife
of Janes and mother of Parries
in Junes and mother of Parries
the Church of the Holy Spirit.
Bell Lane, Frienam. Surrey. on
Friday 27th June prior to the
lement at East Sheen complety.

BOYAL,—On June 23std peacofully
in the Storn. Withypeol.
Someract. Gremation in Exeter
and service at Withypool.
Selection of the Complete of March
at S. George S. Nurrica More
freneva Sobger S. Finion aged 74.
Ignored School Strinton and
secondary for the Complete of March
freneva Sobger S. Finion aged 74.
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PPAY that the Eard nur God will work he the way we should go and that we should do. Jeromah

BIRTHS

Ancal, 55 The Close, Salesday, Italianine, Caingeners, On June 21 and 1980 suddenly at his home 16 Parkway. Camberlov, Survey, Cell James, aged 77 years, Beloved hasbend of Betty, father of Anthony, symminator of Julian, Michael and James and slapfalher of Michael and Valerie, Forner director of the Bank of England and Olicor of the Court of Common Council, Funeral on Friday, June 27th, service Hendey Road Manicipal Cometrary Chapel, Laversham, Reading at, 12 noon CONSTIT.—On June 22nd at \$i Andry's Ho-piral, Methodras to Laiding new Rulling and Laiding new Rulling and Laiding new Advisor State 11st, st home, in Land and Peter Crome—i dayning State 11st, and Peter Crome—i flower.—On June 24st at the Rulling new Hordal in And new Sprays and Paul—a dayning FRASER.—In Menday 2-7st June of the Lion, Rulling Trasser—a son FRASER.—In Montal of the lion, Mugh I tracer—a son illamid Ansatar.

HORGSON.—On June 23rd. in Lincoln Michaeles.

With Michaeles and Melisse.

With Michaeles and Melisse.

With RAL. Hospital. Westers.

West Cerment, to Jane 1 nee Holmes and James—a daughter tracer.

Holmes and James—a daughter tracer.

Horself Letter Rall June. At Michaeles and James—a daughter tracer.

Letter Letter and James—a daughter than the last and James to Supplementation.

Charlester On but June to Sue to Marchant On but June to Sue to Marchant (Eleanor Inchinal) on Stuarday, June 21st. to Mainta and David—a son (Andrea Lance) 15th June 15th June

メ

C *

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,258

1CR055

1 Wantons drink in Sid's loose 5 Called right, in the end (8).

An unprofitable line (7).

3 Beefy creature has time for an act of guidance (8).

15 Its flag's far from colourful (5).

16 Tortunate to be euphemistically cursed (7).

17 Fortunate to be euphemistically cursed (7).

(5).
18 Flowers flung riotously by
Cynara's lover (5).
22 Tolerated, like the north wind (6).

cynara 5 lover (3).

20 Goes higher—drives old boy mad (8).

23 Refuse about—it's turned nver a lot (7).

24 Wrongly took many up to top of Everest . . . (5).

25 . . . many go down in the end (5). 25 Farewell, the food 1 love

26 Those divinely favoured, but

7 Columbine's Harlequin frustrated lover ? (5).

Green.
MALL.—On June 21st. at Lornington Hospital, Hants, Michael,
drarly loved heaband of Marione
and much loved supplather of
Cynilhia and Pam, and tery doll
grandes of Marcus, Jane, Adrian
and Lorinne, Service, Southemouth Cromstorium, on Tharsday,
20th June, at 10.45 a.m.

missed it (6, 2, 5, 4).

1) Name missiles once used in the straits (7).

16 It's rare, seen wandering round Eden (9). the straits (7).

12 A drink in the Ministry?

An unprofitable line (7).

An unprofitable line (7).

An unprofitable line (7).

end (S). Solution of Puzzle No 15,257

Those divinely favoured, but
not with longerity (4, 3, 4,
4).

2. Uses up odds and ends (6).

2. Lacking a leader like
Charles I (8).

DOWN

1. Maybe Laurel's girl (6).
2. Parts of things worn (in combinations) (9).
3. Labortous injunction to one of 18 to expand (7)
4. The mouths of bags (5).
6. Frick the French in a sense (7).

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 28 and 29

YACHTS AND BOATS CHARTER AND HIRE

CRUISE BALEARICS. A few works left. New Hulls crewed 56th latter offers believed to the construction of th

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DEATHS ·

MOUGH.—On June 22nd, after an arcident at home. Alan Dudicy Mough. C. 6.2. M. C., very dearly loved husband of Audred and forted fallen of June 2 and developed husband of Audred and forted fallen of June 2 and developed husband of Audred and forted fallen of June 2 and forted fallen of June 2 and forted fallen of June 2 and June 27th at 2.30 p.m. St. Mairy's Church. Liss. Following revision creation (family only) at Chichester 11 2.m. Family cut flowers only to Lingott. Liss. Hants. But donation if desired to Royal British Leaden. Liss. Hants. But donation if desired to Royal British Leaden. Liss. Hants. Co. C. C. C. S. Mary's Church. Liss. Captain of June 11st. June 2 and June 2 and

MEMORIAL - SERVICES

COLDER'S GREEN CREMATORIUM, A public Soutice of Remembrance will be hold in the grunds on Sunday. 29th June, at 5 p.m. to which relatives and friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM

SAYERS, ARTHUR JOC.—Romen-bering you with love, lookay and always, R.I.P.—Your family, SYMINGTON, MAURICE MCLEOD, died 22th June, 1977, in res-pertful and thankful memory,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

most active social club for the 2D-35 professional see group—extends a spacial velocine to prospective have resembled. Fund in a color to prospective new reembers. Fund in a color to prospect and procession of professional color to profess

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raily acknowledged by the Appeal Secretary, Rayal College of Surgeons of England, 53/43 Lincole's limited, London WC3A A/SECRETARY C E5.500 required for surveyors Mayfair offices, reference de la create col.

WYONE who knows Norman & Win Lyswood. In 1950, living of Keyncham Mee. Woodberry Down. London, N.4, picase tel: 01-201 (EDS).

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SLACK. FOWLER MIDDLETON BLACK, late of 188 Congleton Road. Scholar Green, Stoke on Treat. Staffordshire, died at Stoke on Treat. on January 3. 1980 Iestale about £30.0001.

BROOKER, WILLIAM BROOKER, late of 16 Southwew Avenue, Thiburs. Easts. died at Warby, Brysilwood, Essen, B. 1980.

LUSIGNEAS and FOWELL. MDA. LUSIGNEAS and FOWELL. WIDW. LUSIGNEAS and FOWELL. WIDW. LUSIGNEAS and FOWELL. WIDW. LUSIGNEAS and FOWELL. MDA. 1975.

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m its 30m year of a salvan inour in nove in need 124 350 ans Street, London, Swilx 35P.

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